The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—206 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

THAWS MAY REMARRY

Evelyn Says It's All Fixed

Nesbit After Auto Ride With Harry Declares She Hopes to be Happy Again

Husband, Surprised, Says Remarriage Not Planned; Son Weeps at News

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 5.—Evelyn Nesbit announced here today that she and her former husband, Harry K. Thaw, had been reconciled and expressed the hope that her troubles were now over and that she will be happy again. After a four-hour automobile ride with Thaw and Frank J. Hogan, his lawyer, Miss Nesbit went into her apartment at 1200 Vermont avenue and said to reporters:

"Well, it's all fixed up now, boys, and I are going to live together again."

Miss Nesbit intimated that her reconciliation with Thaw will take place as soon as she can sell her home in the Ventnor section of Atlantic City, she said, she and Thaw will go to live in a new house in another suburb of the city. It is believed they will make their home in Tudor Terrace.

Both Miss Nesbit and her son, Russell, who is here with her, appeared to be greatly affected by the reconciliation after fourteen years of separation. Miss Nesbit was very nervous and her face was pale. Her son rose to greet her but started to speak, but before he could reach her side she made a movement and the boy settled back in his chair, looking bewildered. A moment later his head began to twitch and there were tears in his eyes. Miss Nesbit rose, and she said broken-heartedly she hoped at last to be happy for a little while.

They did not enter the house at the Nesbit. When she got out of the automobile she stood for a few minutes while the machine talked quietly and then she shook hands with both Thaw and the chauffeur. The machine started off. Miss Nesbit turned to look back and Miss

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THRILLING START OF NORGE DESCRIBED BY EXPLORER

Thousands of Birds Swarm About as Ship Rises and Takes Course for Pole in Historic Adventure

Following is a continuation of Capt. Roald Amundsen's story of the flight of the dirigible Norge across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

BY ROALD AMUNDSEN

[BY WIRELESS AND CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times]

[Copyrighted in foreign countries by Norwegian Aero Club]

NOME (Alaska) June 3.—Upon our arrival at Spitzbergen aboard the steamer Knut Skaaluren on April 31 at 4 p.m. we were very glad to see that the work done at Kings Bay during the winter was first class. The shed built of wooden framework covered with green canvas was good as it could be and that and the mooring mast were erected on the best places for landing and starting.

But we could not yet order the Norge, that had already arrived at Gatchina, on April 15, to start for Kings Bay, the last preparations to receive her being not finished. During the following weeks much valuable work was done by the Norwegian and Italian officers, technicians and workmen sent up by the two governments to assist the expedition.

In spite of interest shown by everyone, the work only progressed slowly. People must remember that outdoor work in the Arctic regions is a very hard job, and the leaders often had to suspend it because snowstorms and the temperature sinking far below the freezing point made it impossible to go on.

STORMS DELAY WORK

Thus on April 28 we had a real snowstorm blowing with thirty-five miles an hour wind and at the same time the temperature went down to 10 deg. C below zero. Snow was falling all day and masses of ice floes came into the fjord from the ocean.

The wind, indeed, was so strong that the ice driven by it against the Norwegian gunboat Heimdal, that had arrived on April 24 with several members of the land party, broke the moorings of the gunboat, which had to go a long way into the fjord to avoid the ice. Under the conditions it was naturally impossible to continue the work and our preparations to receive the Norge were much belated.

When the weather again changed for the better, we made a very unpleasant discovery. During one of the storms the little railway which we used to transport our materials from the ships of the expedition up to the shed was completely covered with drift snow four or five feet deep, and it took several days to uncover it.

On April 29, the Byrd expedition arrived from the United States on board the steamer Chantier with a crew of about fifty men, and its members commenced immediately their preparations for the flight they had planned to the North Pole and back to Spitzbergen.

At last all work was finished for the reception of the Norge in the first days of May and we were able to send a telegram to Col. Nobile and Lieut. Riiser-Larsen in Gatchina, ordering them to start as soon as possible when the weather for flying was favorable.

The Norge arrived at Kings Bay on May 7. Then very important things had to be done. As already pointed out one of the most important technical details for a successful realization of the flight was that the ship should carry with her a sufficient quantity of fuel.

The changes already made at Rome had increased her lifting capacity. At Spitzbergen her four water ballast tanks were replaced by four fuel tanks, the ship getting in this way thirty-two fuel tanks in which she could carry with her between six and a half and seven tons of gasoline, sufficient to cover between 4000 and 4400 miles.

The distance in an air line from Kings Bay being only between 2160 and 2200 miles the ship brought

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Still Trying to Pin It on the Camel!



IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Arrived: Panama, 3:00 a.m., Honolulu; Pacific Reliance, 3:30 a.m., Glasgow; Charles Thierry, 7:30 a.m., Honolulu; Pacific Mail liner President Wilson, 8:30 a.m., Orient; City of Topeka, 9:00 a.m., Portland; Coos Bay, 9:05 a.m., Coos Bay; Point Loma, 9:15 a.m., Portland; Point Arena, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Sailed: Point Reyes, 7:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Loma, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Point Arena, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Abraham Rydin, 10:30 a.m., Honolulu; Pacific Mail liner President Wilson, 12:00 m., Orient; Coos Bay, 1:00 p.m., Coos Bay; Pacific Reliance, 1:30 p.m., Honolulu; City of Topeka, 4:15 p.m., Portland; Charles Nelson, 5:30 p.m., Portland; Charles Thierry, 6:00 p.m., Honolulu. PORTLAND, June 4.—Arrived: Wapama, 8:00 a.m., San Francisco; Sailed: Wapama, 10:30 a.m., San Francisco. SEATTLE, June 4.—Arrived: Admiral Rogers, yesterday; Admiral Farragut, 8:00 a.m., San Francisco; Admiral Peoples, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Evans, 9:30 p.m., San Francisco; Alaska, Bellingham, 9:30 p.m., San Francisco; Sailed: Admiral Rogers, yesterday; Admiral Farragut, 8:00 a.m., San Francisco; Admiral Peoples, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Evans, 9:30 p.m., San Francisco; Alaska, Bellingham, 9:30 p.m., San Francisco. SAN DIEGO, June 4.—Arrived: Point Loma, Gray's Harbor, 7:30 p.m.; Sailed: Point Loma, Gray's Harbor, 9:30 p.m.; Yosemite, San Francisco, 11:30 p.m.; Arrived: Yale, San Francisco, 9:45 a.m.; Sailed: Yale, San Francisco, 9:45 a.m.; Arrived: Point Loma, Gray's Harbor, 2:30 p.m.; Sailed: Point Loma, Gray's Harbor, 2:30 p.m.; Arrived: Yosemite, San Francisco, 11:30 p.m. VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 4.—Arrived: Princess Louise, yesterday; Princess Charlotte, yesterday; Princess Kathleen, yesterday; Princess Norah, yesterday; Princess Patricia, yesterday; Princess Maquinna, yesterday; Princess Mary, yesterday; Princess Sophia, yesterday; Princess Adelaide, yesterday; Princess Alice, yesterday; Princess Victoria, yesterday; Princess Elaine, yesterday; Princess Margaret, yesterday; Princess Joan, yesterday; Princess Ena

BLINDING SNOWS DELAY PREPARATIONS ON NORGE

Explorer Amundsen Tells Troubles Encountered in Arctic Region Before Actual Flight

(Continued from First Page)

with her fuel enough to cover double the distance. But this flying range had to be considered only as a theoretical one, a good deal of the fuel being in reality ballast and in the case of nonfavorable winds or strong head winds the fuel consumption would be increased.

MOTOR NEEDED REPAIRS

Another important thing to be done on the ship at Kings Bay was to change one of the lateral motors on which the axis was broken during the flight from Leningrad to Kings Bay. This was the only serious trouble the expedition had with the motors on the whole flight and it was not of importance.

Even if we had broken the axis of one motor on the polar flight itself where it would not have been possible to change or repair it, the flight could have continued as if nothing had happened, because the ship always had only two of her motors running, the third one being considered as a reserve engine. The cooling water for the engines was mixed with glycerine at Kings Bay to prevent it from freezing.

Little by little all of the personnel outfit of the crew was brought on board, including flying suits, tents, sleeping bags, skis, snowshoes, rifles, shotguns, ammunition and a big canvas boat. All of these things we placed in the keel of the ship which at the start from Kings Bay looked like a flying storehouse.

Provisions consisted of pemmican, chocolate, oat biscuits and dry milk sufficient for two months with a daily ration of 500 grams for each man.

On the walls of the cabin were hung the pictures of Norway's King and Queen, given to the Fram expedition to the South Pole in 1910, a picture of the Madonna which the Italians had brought with them, a four-leaf clover given to the ship by Maj. Scott, the pilot of the British airship R-34 on its flight over the Atlantic Ocean, who had gone with the Norge from Rome to Pulham as assistant pilot for maneuvering over England.

In the keel hung also the flags of Norway, the United States of America and Italy, that were to be dropped on the North Pole.

In the cabin you could also find the instructions for the crew. The most important point was not to throw anything overboard which might get into the propellers and smash them. It was also forbidden to go on the gangway in the keel with shoes or boots without rubber soles, lest the metal in nonrubber soles should strike sparks against the steel in the gangway and thus ignite the gasoline vapors or the hydrogen.

Some members of the expedition were chains on which hung pictures of the Madonna that were blessed by the Pope, who received the crew in a private audience before it left Rome. Some also wore golden bracelets with their names engraved on small plates to make identification possible if after disaster the ship should be found.

In a special little room in the cabin was installed the Marconi wireless station with the direction finder which we shall describe later in this story. Behind a curtain in the aft corner of the cabin was the ship's most private little room, not so private, however, but that during the flight it was used both as a sleeping room by the tired members of the crew and as the office of our journalist.

During the stay at Spitsbergen we had the most beautiful weather. No cloud was to be seen in the sky, and the atmosphere was quiet. The weather reports received by our meteorological service from the stations along the coast of the polar basin and in the northwest parts of Europe proved that the situation over the basin was good for flying. This naturallly stimulated the progress of our work.

CHEERED BY BYRD SUCCESS

At 2 o'clock on the morning of May 9 we were awakened by the roaring of the engines of the Byrd airplane. The commander and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, had the day before tried to start but had not succeeded. Now their plane went up into the air and set its course northward, and after a few minutes they had disappeared over the peaks on the northern side of Kings Bay.

After sixteen and a half hours of anxious waiting we were happy to hear the roaring of the motors again and they landed at 5:30 p.m. after a successful flight to the North Pole.

They had ideal flying weather on the whole trip, no wind of importance, perfect visibility, and no fog, the sky having been clear all the time. They landed at just the same place where they had started, and we were glad to be the first to congratulate the courageous explorers on their flight.

The day after their return we, together with Col. Nobile and Lieut. Riiser-Larsen, were invited to dinner on board the Chantier, where we spent some pleasant hours.

EXPLORERS EXCHANGE GIFTS

During the dinner Capt. Amundsen presented to Commander Byrd a matchbox which the captain took to the South Pole in 1911. Mr. Ellsworth gave Commander Byrd a gold knife which Mr. Ellsworth had used in France during the war. The knife bore the inscription: "To the great adventure."

We received also all kinds of souvenirs. The chief engineer of the Chantier gave to Mr. Ellsworth a sleeve button, saying:

"Bring it back to me when you have flown over the North Polar Basin. I will use no other till then."

After the dinner all of us went ashore and looked over the Fokker planes which the expedition had used. There we got some other things, a sun compass and other compass and chronometer instruments, used by Commander Byrd and Mr. Bennett on their flight.

To Mr. Ellsworth Commander Byrd gave a pair of polar bear pants used on the polar flight and also a pair of sealskin mittens that he had got last year from a merchant here in Nome. And strange enough, when upon our arrival here from Teller Mr. Ellsworth entered the same merchant's shop he recognized the mittens and was much pleased when told that Mr. Ellsworth had got them from Commander Byrd at Spitzbergen and that both Commander Byrd and Mr. Ellsworth had used them in flying over the North Pole.

WIND DELAYS START

On Monday, May 10, in the afternoon the work on the Norge was finished. All of the fuel tanks were filled and the outfit of scientific instruments was put on board and we asked our meteorologist about the weather conditions. He answered that the weather was still ideal. The high pressure that for a long time had ruled over Spitsbergen was still there and the temperature was favorably low.

There was a possibility of bad visibility on the American side of the pole. Point Barrow actually telegraphing that there was fog. However, we hoped that the fog would disappear before our arrival and we were advised to start both by our own meteorologist and by our forecast service in Tromsoe.

The start was therefore fixed to take place at 1 o'clock in the morning of May 11. The crew was informed and spent the evening in their rooms writing letters to parents and friends. But in the evening local winds rose and were so strong that it was risky to take the airship out of the shed.

Consequently the crew was told that the start had to be postponed. Most of us went to bed, however, not unclothed as it was possible that the wind would slacken during the night. Indeed, sometimes the wind did calm down and Col. Nobile, who, almost the whole night, together with Malmgren and some of the workmen, was at the shed, made arrangements for calling the sleeping crew. But after some minutes it started to blow again and the men who were sent to summon the crew had to be recalled.

MOBILIZE FOR VENTURE

At 7 o'clock in the morning we were awakened. The wind was still a little capricious, as it used to be among the high mountains, but we decided to start. We ate a big breakfast, put on our flying suits and went up to the shed.

The day before Col. Nobile had chosen the five Italians besides himself who should go over with us, naming Cecioni, who was to be the chief engineer; Caratti and Pomella, engineers, and Alessandrini, a rigger, all of them being skillful men with long training in airship flying, some of them having taken part in the Italian airship raids during the war.

We had also got another wireless operator. As mentioned before, Olonkin, the operator on the Maud, offered his services for the flight and was accepted. He served on the trip from Rome to King's Bay but there he got an ear infection and could not receive the wireless signals. He had to be replaced and we took in place of him the Norwegian operator, Friz Storm Johnson, who was sent up to Kings Bay by the aero club to assist in the transmission and receiving there.

The other members of the expedition who at 3 o'clock entered the ship were Col. Nobile, the pilot; Lieut. Riiser-Larsen, our second in command; Gotteswaldt, the chief of the wireless station; Wisting and Horgen, helmsmen; Malmgren, meteorologist; Ramm, journalist, and Omdahl, the motor expert.

We shook hands with all our friends in Kings Bay, who presented their good wishes for the flight. The canvas doors of the shed were pulled aside and at 3:20 the landing party commenced to pull the Norge out of the shed. The engines were run a little while to heat them before the start, should we succeed in taking the ship safely out of the shed. From the airship's sensitive sides the distance to the door frames was only a few yards.

A strong wind would have been disastrous, but after some exciting moments the ship was got out.

From a nonmeteorological point of view the weather was beautiful. The sky was as blue as it can be only in the polar regions. A slight breeze from the east-southeast made the three nations' flags on the shed in the mining town and on the ships wave gracefully from their staffs.

The airship being weighted up, everything was found in order. Some sand bags were thrown overboard. At 3:55 orders were given to the land party to "Let the ropes go." The Norge rose slowly and almost perpendicularly to between 400 and 500 feet, having on board, including the crew, more than six and one-half tons of gasoline and ten and one-half tons of useful load.

It was a beautiful view we beheld over the mining town and its neighborhood. The great glaciers and snow-covered mountains glittered in the sun. 'Round the airship hovered thousands and thousands of polar birds wondering about their new friend.

A few seconds after they let go our comrades on the ground looked like tiny dolls. The little Kings Bay railway with its busy locomotive and the houses in the town seemed to be playthings on an immense white glittering plane.

A few minutes after we had left the ground we heard the engines of the Byrd airplane start and it also left the ground to follow us on the first few miles of our flight, but we had no time to admire the polar landscape. We just took a last look down.

Col. Nobile gave orders to the engineers to run two of the ship's three engines and while our friends on the ground cheered and waved with their caps, the transpolar flight started under the most favorable conditions.

Tomorrow Capt. Amundsen will tell in detail of his flight to and over the North Pole, including a description of the ceremony when the three flags—Norwegian, Italian and American—were dropped at the top of the world.

As One Pole Conqueror to Another



Capt. Amundsen Congratulates Commander Byrd

One of the first to congratulate Commander Byrd and Pilot Floyd Bennett when they returned from their successful flight to the North Pole was Capt. Amundsen, who was waiting at Kings Bay to start his transpolar trip in the dirigible Norge. This picture shows the famous explorer (left) expressing his joy to Commander Byrd. Pilot Bennett is on Byrd's left. Photo copyright, 1926, by New York Times. Supplied by Wide World Photos.

Wilkins Polar Flight Awaits Supply of Gas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) June 5. Capt. George H. Wilkins, Maj. Thomas G. Panphier and Charles M. Wiseley of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, hopped off from Point Barrow for Fairbanks at 11:20 a.m. today, arriving here tonight. The monoplane Detroiter must undergo repairs before it can make the polar ice flight in search of new lands.

The explorers flew to Barrow from here May 8. Bad weather held the plane at the Arctic settlement until four days ago, and when the clouds began to lift it was found that the motors of the ship were not functioning satisfactorily.

The return of Capt. Wilkins does not mean abandonment of the exploration project, but it may mean a delay of several weeks. More aviation fuel must be delivered at Point Barrow and this can be taken only in adequate quantity when ships reach there in July or August.

EVELYN THAW ADMITS REUNION

(Continued from First Page)

Nesbit before dashing into the house turned and waved to her former husband. She said that Thaw was going immediately to Philadelphia and might go from there to New York. She went back to the Ritz-Carlton and checked out immediately.

Thaw made no statement either in verification or denial of Miss Nesbit's announcement. He will return to Atlantic City within a week, she said, but will not be back in time for the opening at a cabaret which she has taken over for the season.

THAW DENIES BEING REMARRIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Harry K. Thaw made flat denial here late tonight of rumors that he and his former wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, were remarried in Atlantic City today.

"Why, that's all wrong," he said when asked if he and Miss Nesbit had remarried. "Nothing like that was intended. I don't know why they should send out a story like that. Remarriage is not contemplated."

Thaw said he had dined with Miss Nesbit and Russell Thaw in Atlantic City last night. He said he will remain in Philadelphia until some time tomorrow, but did not indicate where he will go.

ACTRESS' BEAU TRIES SUICIDE

(Continued from First Page)

reported as saying she didn't love Savage. Savage, on the other hand, said he was in dead earnest.

He told the hospital authorities that he and Miss Bow had been out "until quite late" Friday night. He said that during the course of the evening he began to realize "what a wonderful girl she is" and then he found himself more madly in love with her than ever.

Apparently he didn't get very far on the road to the altar. And with the dawn came the day, bringing meditation, brooding, and a razor.

After dressing his wounds, the Receiving Hospital doctors ordered Savage removed to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital for observation.

QUIZ CONVICTS IN PAROLE PLOT

Prison Directors Call Five for "Third Degree"

Learn Method of Changing San Quentin Records

Los Angeles Captive One of Group Accused

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Determined to force from the reluctant convicts details of their method of falsifying records for parole, the State Board of Prison Directors this afternoon met in San Quentin for an extended "third-degree" session.

One after another the five convicts who were employed in the office of Carl Bartlett, clerk of the board, where parole data are compiled, were questioned by the board. Bartlett was not present, having been summarily dismissed on Friday after the disclosure of a conspiracy among the convicts to falsify records for a consideration of $200 for each parole recommendation prepared.

The names of four of the trustees connected with the preparation of parole records were given out at the prison today. They are:

Lawrence McCarthy, San Mateo, convicted of murder, December, 1919.

Marty A. Yarborough, Los Angeles, in 1916.

Ben Cox, Los Angeles, four terms for forgery, May, 1925.

Thomas Nelson, San Diego, burglary, May, 1924.

These men were sent to the dungeon on March 15, and after sixteen days were placed in solitary confinement. They have been held incommunicado since then until today.

According to Julian H. Alco, prison board member from one or more of the convicts have come admissions that they altered the records, but none of them implicated Bartlett as a participant in the alterations. Two of the convicts are said to have told the board, however, that Bartlett had instructed them after the expose to "clam up if they question you."

Alco said that since the frauds were discovered on March 11, the board has been in communication with judges, district attorneys and county clerks throughout the State in an effort to complete convicts' records, where information in the prison files have been destroyed or altered.

Thomas M. Gannon, one of the board members, explained the general manner in which convicts altered records.

"The case is cited," he said, "of a prisoner from San Joaquin county whose narrative, or record, as presented to the board, indicated that he had no former criminal record and that his case was not a serious one, whereas, in fact, the judge who tried the case produced a copy of the letter which he had written to the Prison Board setting forth that the prisoner had a former criminal record and that his case was a bad one. In other instances commitments were changed so that sentences which the court pronounced to run consecutively were made to read concurrently.

The elimination of prior convictions is said to comprise the principal alteration of records.

As a result of the disclosures, the Prison Board has thrown out the convict clerks from the office formerly held by Bartlett. Two months ago Gaylord Nye, a free man, was assigned as assistant to the clerk of the board, and another free man clerk is to be appointed soon to assist Nye.

Emphasizing the fact that in discharging him, the Prison Board did not charge him with any dishonest act, Carl Bartlett said today that he planned to lay before the Governor his side of the controversy.

NEW FIELD OF HONOR DEDICATED

"Fighting Second" Hallow Illinois Woodland in Memory of Belleau Wood

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 5.—War veterans of the Second Division who won undying fame in the historic battle of Belleau Wood in June, 1918, today stood in silence in a small patch of woodland in the Cook County Forest Reserve, near here, while a new "Belleau Wood" was dedicated.

The memorial was dedicated to the memory of members of the "Fighting Second" who gave their lives in the war.

Maj.-Gen. Le Jeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; Maj.-Gen. Hasbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and Lieut.-Col. Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, and president of the Second Division Association, took part in the ceremonies.

Declaring that so-called "Reds" are not really dangerous, Col. MacNider said that the real danger lies in the native "yellows."

"The 'Reds' are usually foreigners who can be cured by education, experience and information, but the native 'yellows' are the defeatists of our national life," he said.

"What they need more than anything else is a good course in American history, properly administered—the kind of history that was written at Belleau, at Vaux, at Soissons, St. Mihiel, Mont Blanc and the Argonne."

WATCHMAN BUSY PERSON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CARDSTON (Alta.) June 5.—The town constable of this village is a busy man. In addition to keeping the peace he is the boss of a gang of laborers, official meter reader, dog catcher, head of the business license bureau, and in his spare time pinch hits as night watchman.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. VOL. XLV.

OIL PAVES TRAIL FOR EXPLORER

John D.'s Grandson Leads Expedition to Northern Wilderness

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—John D. Rockefeller, who is most 87 years of age, is in the seclusion of his Pocantico Hills estate, his adventurous nephew, William A. Rockefeller, who is 29, is pushing through Ontario to Hudson Bay at the head of an expedition of three men, who will collect Eskimo relics, birds and animals.

The dislike of publicity which has characterized the members of the Rockefeller fortune since the retired, seems to have been permitted to the younger members of the family, for he and his party slipped out of the city recently with no public announcement.

Not until yesterday did word reach here that they were well on their way to the Arctic, on the Missinaibi River in Ontario, did their departure become known. It was revealed on their arrival at Mattice of a twenty-foot freight canoe on which they will run down the rapids of the dangerous river for 120 miles.

Young Rockefeller is said to be financing the expedition.

Butler Insists Empire State Will Vote

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, wets of New York replied to the recent attack upon him by the referendum made by Senator of Idaho.

Dr. Butler, who sailed for Europe on the White Star liner Homeric, declared before sailing that Borah's speech rang like the Anti-Saloon League and the group of Senators and Representatives in Congress."

The referendum put question to the people: "Shall the Volstead Act be modified to allow each State to decide for itself what is and what is not an intoxicating beverage?"

Far from this being a backward step, seeking to make Congress do something illegal, as the Senator suggested, Dr. Butler insisted that an emphatic affirmative vote in the Empire State would be heard from Maine to California.

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Young Rockefeller is understood to be financing the expedition.

Butler Insists Empire State Will Vote We

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 5.—[Through] Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today replied to the recent attack upon the referendum made by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Dr. Butler, who sailed for Europe on the White Star liner Majestic, declared before sailing that Borah's speech rang like the utterances "of the paid lobbyists of the Anti-Saloon League and their group of Senators and Representatives in Congress."

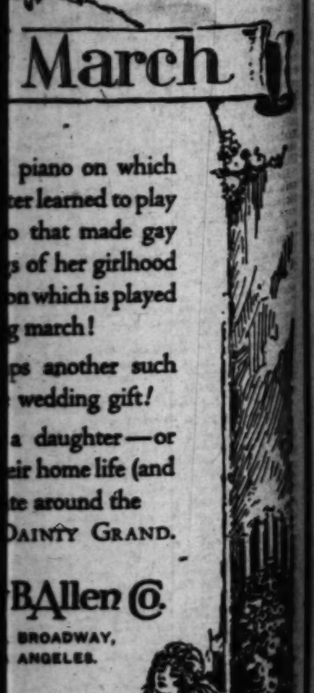
The referendum puts the question to the people: "Shall the Volstead Act be modified to permit each State to decide for itself what is and what is not an intoxicating beverage?"

Far from this being a foolish gesture, seeking to make Congress do something illegal, as the Idaho Senator suggested, Dr. Butler asserted that an emphatic affirmative vote in the Empire State would be heard from Maine to California.

March

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DAINTY GRAND.

BAllen Co.
BROADWAY,
ANGELES.



TICKETS
For "Volga Boatman," Circle Theater, and Orientalia Ballet, Hollywood Bowl, June 24 and 25, on sale here.

ad Hear Instantly

Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Histograph Products Corporation, Suite 2076, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. There is no trouble, no delay, no danger—but definite, positive, instantaneous results. You hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be pleased and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acoustiphone, they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—[Advertisement.]

DEGREES AWARDED 1324 AT U.S.C. COMMENCEMENT

Class Oration Highlight of Inspiring Ceremonies at Sundown in Coliseum

In a setting that typified the tremendous growth of one of the West's greatest educational institutions, 1324 seniors of the University of Southern California yesterday received their diplomas at the school's forty-third annual commencement exercises in the Coliseum.

While the sun setting in the deep blue sky, unmarred by a single cloud, seemed symbolic of the close of their school career, a jubilant atmosphere prevailed over the gigantic bowl and was fanned to a spontaneous outburst as the largest class in the school's history heard the 1926 class oration by Sam E. Rolfe, in which he urged the graduates to continue the pace in business and professional life which they had set during their four years at U.S.C.

INSPIRING SIGHT

The class presented an inspiring sight to the thousands gathered at the west end of the big bowl, as it marched in two files from the campus through the east portal of the Coliseum. Here in ruffle-lines the class formed an honor lane through which President Von KleinSmid and the faculty, and the 324 citizens who received honorary degrees, marched to the impromptu canopied rostrum.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Fletcher G. Watson, pastor of Pomona Trinity Church, who also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Addressing to school officials Mr. Rolfe's address to the class was one of the outstanding orations of the school's history.

"Let us be as good as our fathers," he said. "The world must be better," he said. "The college-bred man will have failed in his public duty if he allows others to lead in the agitation of the great moral and social questions which stir and educate the people. The peril of democracy is the lack of wise guidance. The college man may help to eliminate this peril because he is a civic force, because of his trained personality, his sense of moral responsibility, his vision and his achievement."

TWO SPECIALLY HONORED

The two opposites in collegiate achievements received considerable praise from President Von KleinSmid for the honor they have brought their school. They are Samuel Clarence (Bud) Houser and Leland Cameron Tallman, winners of the Harry Lee Martin medals.

Houser was honored for his athletic achievement in which President Von KleinSmid declared he had not only brought the school national fame but also had gained world-wide recognition. Tallman was honored for his work in academic lines, a large part of which was his oratorical work in which he was termed responsible for at least sixteen of the school's victories at debates. He was also oratorical champion of the State.

Dr. C. S. Sampson of the Hunt-Memorial Park Methodist Church gave the benediction, which was followed by the sounding of taps, marking the close of college days, and then reveille, signifying the beginning of days of active life.

NEW DEGREE GIVEN

While the exercises and graduation marked an epoch in the school's history, a precedent was also established in that an honorary degree, never before issued by the institution, was conferred on Lydia Ellsworth Behymer, in recognition of his work in bringing to Los Angeles the best in music through the Philharmonic concerts which he sponsored. Mr. Behymer was presented by Dr. Roy Bixler, head of the department of political science, and the degree, Master of Business Administration, was conferred by President Von KleinSmid.

Eight other prominent citizens were also honored with honorary degrees in recognition of their work in the interest of their craft and community at large. Those honored and their degrees are: Frederick Warde, Doctor of Letters; Charles Wakefield Cadman, Doctor of Music; Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Rehymer, Rev. Fletcher G. Watson of Pomona, Rev. Samuel Dickson of Huntington Park, Doctors of Divinity; Dr. Daniel Cloyd, Doctor of Dental Science; Robert Weldon Carr, Doctor of Laws, and Katherine T. Forrester, for many years a member of the school faculty, Master of Arts.

MANY HONOR STUDENTS

Many of the graduation class were listed as honor students and in recognition of their work, medals and money awards from various foundation funds were conferred during the exercises. Students honored and their awards [illegible]

J. Donald McGuire, the Alumni medal for highest scholarship in the school of law.

College of Liberal Arts: Department of engineering, degrees awarded Cum Laude, Fay G. Adams, W. P. Beans, Ruth Blackman, Laura Caldwell, W. S. Cherington, Emily Collison, Dorothy Cooke, Mabel Cunningham, William Delaney, James D. Evans, Margaret Hope Farlow, Harriet L. Fullen, Lulu P. Hale, Paul Hunt, Florence Lallee, Ralph Mustoe, Elsa Oates, Edna Osmondson, Bertha Pass, Bertha V. Pressey, Marjorie L. Rice, Frances E. Schultz, Helen J. Sherman, Gertrude A. Stephens, William Stillman, Gertrude Van Aken, Joseph Walker and Hildegarde Rosanna June Wilkinson. Degrees awarded Magna Cum Laude were to Dorothy Alyian Calkins, Mabel L. Hawthorne, Elmer R. Ives, Mamie L. Leung, Helen M. Stoner, Mamie Talin.

The Lottie Lane prize for highest average in scholarship went to Helen Hurlburt Stover.

Samuel Brown, a colored youth, and Ethel Lem, a Chinese co-ed, were the outstanding students in harmony work, it was indicated by the awarding to them of the Carolyn Alchin prize for the highest scholarship on completion of third-year work.

Lloyd W. Brown was awarded the Nakamura prize for best laboratory work in all departments of the college of pharmacy, and William Wilbur Green received the Lehn and Fink medal for best work in the same college.

Clare Kaufer was the honor student of the school of speech.

Thirty-one of the graduating students are foreigners.

The ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel was taxed to capacity last night when the class of '21 sponsored the reunion de luxe in honor of the graduating class. The affair was informal, old grads getting acquainted with the new and renewing old friendships made during college days. An orchestra and dancing were the features of the evening's entertainment.

MRS. M'PHERSON SEARCH AT EBB

(Continued from First Page)

Cline wired Constable A. G. Shute of Edmonton asking that he make a personal investigation and communicate with Zelma Argue, a follower of Mrs. McPherson's, conducting evangelistic meetings at Edmonton, and thus assure a positive identification if the woman is actually Mrs. McPherson.

From the office of Dist.-Atty. Keyes additional telegrams went forth and friends also wired. But no response was forthcoming and belief grew that if the woman seen were actually Mrs. McPherson, a message of confirmation would have reached the city quickly. In the absence of such a message, Chief of Detectives Cline expressed himself as almost convinced that the original telegram from Edmonton would turn out to be another case of mistaken identity.

Chief Cline added that even if the woman did prove to be the missing evangelist, she could not be detained by authorities as she is facing no charge.

CONFERS WITH MOTHER

However, he conferred with Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, shortly after the receipt of the wire from Edmonton. Mrs. Kennedy, he stated, expressed utter disbelief in the telegram, reiterating her opinion that her daughter is dead. She, however, consented to continue the reward of $25,000, which she has offered for the return of Mrs. McPherson, for another week.

Investigation here disclosed that Inspector Middleton was unknown to local authorities and that he was not connected with the Canadian Mounted Police, as had been reported. Press reports from Edmonton stated, however, that the International Detectives, of which Middleton is presumably the head, is a widely known detective agency and in good standing. These reports added that Middleton had been interviewed and that he had clung to his story as originally told. In addition, he is reported as having amplified it to the extent of declaring that he had seen Mrs. McPherson in the town of Le Duc, about twenty miles south of Edmonton, on Friday.

The reputation of Middleton for veracity and his general standing led police here to conclude that the affair was one of mistaken identity.

Shortly after receiving the telegram from Middleton, detectives questioned Mrs. James H. Gould, of 111 North Rampart Boulevard, and Mrs. Potter of 1014 Farnsworth street.

Mrs. Gould is the wife of James H. Gould, owner and driver of one of the cars mentioned in the message, and Mrs. Potter, 80 years of age, is the mother of Blanche O. Potter, to whom the Studebaker car is registered and who, presumably, drove the car to Edmonton.

It developed that Mr. Gould, a landscape architect, had left the city in his Chandler car for Edmonton on April 13, last, in order to carry out a landscaping contract he had accepted there. Mrs. Potter stated that her daughter left Los Angeles at about the time of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance and that she was to aid Mr. Gould in the landscaping work.

With Miss Potter, the detectives learned, was Mrs. Mary M. Phillips, also of Los Angeles.

Detective Lieutenants Allen and Trainor, who questioned the two women, learned that all members of the party are acquainted with Mrs. McPherson and had attended Angelus Temple for services conducted by the feminine evangelist.

Mrs. Kennedy from the first scouted reports that her daughter was alive in Alberta and adhered to her original declaration that she had been drowned. "But," said Mrs. Kennedy, "if Mrs. McPherson is in Edmonton I want her brought back here without delay."

Later news dispatches from Edmonton said that Miss Selma Argue, a life-long acquaintance of Mrs. McPherson, interviewed a woman at the Corona Hotel there known as Mrs. T. Potter, and satisfied herself that Mrs. Potter was not Mrs. McPherson.

"Mrs. Potter has dark eyes and is of heavier build than Mrs. McPherson," said Miss Argue.

Mrs. Kennedy informed Capt. Cline last night that in response to a wire she had sent, Miss Argue also sent her a telegram from Edmonton saying she had interviewed the woman supposed to be Mrs. McPherson and had determined she was not the evangelist.

Capt. Cline announced that the police investigation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson had been closed. He added that he is convinced she drowned. He also said that Mrs. Kennedy, in an effort to clear up the apparent mystery surrounding a question submitted to test the truth of the statement of two supposed men who claimed to be holding Mrs. McPherson captive, had explained the question. The question was: "Who is Wallace?" Only Mrs. McPherson would know the answer, and if the men who posed as Mrs. McPherson's captors would return with the answer she would post the $25,000 reward as requested. Mrs. Kennedy explained yesterday that Wallace was Mrs. McPherson's half-brother, who died a few years ago.

Interest was aroused by the question in view of the fact that Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at the temple, is reported to have used the name Wallace in sending a telegram.

Capt. Cline returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an unsuccessful effort to locate Ormiston around San Francisco.

Reports from Denver, last night were to the effect that the search for Mrs. McPherson has spread to that city and environs. The reports admitted, however, that there is nothing more than rumor to go on that the evangelist was a guest at a resort near Denver last fall and has returned there recently.

AID FOR NEW DISTRICTING DRIVE ASKED

Committee Seeks Help in Circulating Petitions for Reapportionment Measure

A call for aid in circulating the petitions to have a proposition placed on the ballot next November asking for a redistricting of California was issued last night by the petition committee of the All-Parties Committee following a meeting in headquarters at 246 South Hill street last night.

Another meeting at which the committee hopes to obtain the necessary assistance has been scheduled for next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Practically every civic organization in the city and various fraternal groups have been invited to meet with the committee in an effort to determine ways and means of expediting the introduction of the petitions, it was announced at last night's meeting.

The United Veterans of the Republic has offered its services as a body in carrying out the work and the offer has been accepted by the committee.

The proposed redistricting, in effect, gives to what is known as Northern California twenty-five Senatorial districts, while Southern California gets fifteen, members of the committee stated.

At present the constitution of the State provides that reapportionment should be carried out every ten years by the Legislature, and under this constitutional provision the State should have been redistricted immediately after the government census of 1920, officials of the All-Parties Committee point out, but up to the present the Legislature has failed to carry out this provision.

New Midwest Air-Mail Line Ready to Open

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 5.—New air-mail service between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul is to be opened Monday. It is only the beginning of many extensions now contemplated by the government, Postmaster Lauder said today.

One of the proposed lines will connect Chicago with New Orleans by way of St. Louis and Memphis. Surveys also are being made between Chicago and Birmingham, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids and Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

BUILD COFFIN FOR DOG

[ANGELES—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, June 5.—A small coffin is being constructed for the pet dog of Francis E. Chardon of Llandudno, who died recently leaving an estate of more than $200,000. Chardon in his will directed that the dog be buried in the mausoleum with him.

Scenes at University Graduation Exercises



When Honors Were Bestowed

Above—President's party approaching speakers' stand through serpentine line of students. Below—Charles Wakefield Cadman receiving one of the honorary degrees from President Von KleinSmid.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Solemn Catholic Ceremony Unites Member of Governor's Family to Major

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 5.—With the blessing of Pope Pius XI, the marriage of Emily Josephine Smith, eldest of Gov. Smith's daughter's, to Maj. John Adams Warner, commandant of the State Constabulary, was solemnized by Patrick Cardinal Hayes in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception today. The religious ceremonial was most elaborate.

Fifteen hundred guests witnessed the cathedral ceremony, and more than 1000 attended the reception and breakfast.

The scarlet, white and gold vestments of the clergy within the chancel, the flickering flames of hundreds of candles, the brilliant uniforms of the military and naval officers present, and the gorgeous arrangement of flowers made the cathedral service one of extreme beauty, while the ancient liturgy of the Catholic church made the nuptial mass a ceremony both colorful and deeply impressive.

The bride was escorted to the altar rail on the arm of her father. Her sister, Catherine, was bridesmaid. Andrew J. Warner, brother of the groom, was best man.

The cardinal wore a scarlet cassock and biretta. After kneeling in prayer at the cardinal's altar in the center of the chancel, he rose and was robed in a cope or cloth of gold, donned his mitre and took the crosier of his office. He then took up his station in front of the altar, after which the bridal party approached the altar and the cardinal performed the marriage service.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Msgr. Joseph A. Delaney, rector of the Cathedral parish, and after it the cardinal delivered the Papal benediction.

The couple received more than 1000 guests at the executive mansion. Afterward a wedding breakfast was served, the bride and groom, with their immediate families and intimate friends, being served privately in a room on the second floor. Tables were set in every other available room, and on the spacious verandas for the guests.

Late in the afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Warner departed on a honeymoon trip by automobile.

The bride wore a veil of rose point lace belonging to the Countess Byron Kuhn De Prorork, Nee Miss Alice Kenney. Miss Smith was the fifth bride to wear it.

Mgr. Foley of Halifax Church Succumbs Here

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Foley, 59 years of age, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. A. McAviney, 3175 Woodrow Wilson Drive, yesterday after an illness of several months.

Msgr. Foley has spent the winter in Los Angeles for the last five years. He was the pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral at Halifax, N. S., for twenty-five years, where interment will be made. The White Company, 664 West Washington street, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

CHAPTER FOR FRATERNITY ANNOUNCED

Formal Installation of Pi Kappa Alpha Unit to be Conducted 15th Inst.

Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the oldest established fraternities in the country, has granted a charter to Delta Mu Phi, petitioning fraternity from the University of Southern California. Word has been received from Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha, that the petition of Delta Mu Phi has been accepted, and that formal installation will take place in this city on the 15th inst. John R. Perez, Grand Princeps, will officiate.

Upon its installation, Delta Mu Phi will become the seventieth chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. It will be known as Gamma Eta chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. After becoming well established in the South, chapters were granted to petitioning bodies in the North and West. The fraternity is governed by a Supreme Council. The officers of this body have divided the country into fourteen districts, each headed by a District Princeps. George Marsh of the University of California in Berkeley is the head officer in this district. Dr. John Ruddock is president of the Phi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association here.

Delta Mu Phi was founded at the University of Southern California June 5, 1922. As the present semester closes, Delta Mu Phi has twenty-two active members. Arnold R. Ternquist is president of the organization. Harold Kispert is president-elect, and will assume duties as first president of Gamma Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha when the fall term opens.

Postal Receipts Here Show Gain Over May, 1925

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice last month amounted to $675,929, as compared with $652,513 in May, 1925, a gain of 3.45 per cent. The Los Angeles receipts for May exceeded those of San Francisco by nearly $1000, whereas in May of last year San Francisco's receipts were $2000 greater than Los Angeles.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

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¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics,* cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*
¶ *Poor eyesight* is the *cause* of *many troubles.* It is at *least a great inconvenience* at *times. Eye strain* may cause *headaches, nervousness, squinting, insomnia* and *many* other *troubles.*
¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Yours* may be the latter kind, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these "snags." You *can't afford* to take the *chances.*
¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it.* Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power.* Give *your eyes the best of care.* They are *worth it.*
¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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DR. CARR, Dentist,
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4901

San Pedro Only City to Receive Building Fund

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Los Angeles is the only California city for which money will be allotted this year out of the lump sum appropriated by Congress for public buildings. The Secretary of the Treasury, under whose jurisdiction public buildings are erected, today set aside $60,000 for the purchase of a sit eat San Pedro. It is estimated that $650,000 will be required for the building itself, and this amount will be provided out of next year's appropriations, at which time also the department probably will make provision for buildings in other California cities.

During the summer and fall the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General will investigate the public building needs of all cities which are clamoring for buildings or for the enlargement of existing buildings, and the order in which buildings are authorized will depend on the urgency as found by these two Cabinet officers.

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 9:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

HIGH HONOR FOR BOTANY EXPERT

Prof. Carl Epling Awarded Guggenheim Scholarship

Teacher One of Three to Get Year's Expenses Abroad

Expects to Continue Studies at University of Berlin

Prof. Carl Epling, 24 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Epling of 819 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, has been notified that he is one of three young men in the United States to win Guggenheim Scholarships, entitling him to study abroad for a period of one year with all expenses paid. He has not decided upon the date of his departure but will ultimately continue his study of botany at the University of Berlin.

Prof. Epling is a graduate of Los Angeles High School. After two years in military service during the World War, he continued his education at the University of California in Berkeley. There he won one of the seven Rufus J. Lackland scholarships and next attended Washington University at St. Louis, where he was graduated with a Ph. D. degree in botany.

During the past two years he has been instructor in botany at the University of California, Southern Branch.

A WORLD OF BARGAINS

Look through the pages of two big Want Ad sections in the Sunday Times today. You will find many interesting offers in real estate, homes, rentals, used cars, business opportunities, and hundreds of other useful items. Everything conveniently grouped. See Parts IV and V-a

RECOGNITION COMES TO INSTRUCTOR HERE



Prof. Carl Epling

MUSEUM SHIP ARRIVES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHARLESTON (S. C.) June 5.—Bearing more than 4000 specimens of plant and animal life collected on a voyage of more than 15,000 miles, the schooner Blossom arrived here today, ending a scientific expedition for the Cleveland (O.) Museum of Natural History.

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

"Inoperable, Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated. No Surgery, No Radium, No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.

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Values! Terms! in the Bargain Basement



SPECIALLY easy terms may be arranged on all the furniture presented at such drastic low prices from Monday on. The Bargain Basement has never had such splendid variety of merchandise, such an outstanding opportunity to acquire good furnishings at savings!

Dining Furniture

10 USED DINING TABLES, square and round, choice $2.50
10 USED DINING TABLES, assorted, choice $4.95
5 USED DINING SUITES (tables and chairs), choice....$12.50
5 USED DINING SUITES (table and chairs), choice....$19.50
25 USED DINING SUITES, ranging from a table with 4 chairs to the group consisting of table, chairs, sideboard, server and crystal cabinet $24.75 to $395.00
15 USED CHINA CABINETS, assorted $7.50 to $125.00
15 USED SIDEBOARDS, assorted ..$6.95 to $75.00
50 NEW LIBRARY-DINING GROUPS, consisting of a "two-in-one" table finished in tow-tone walnut or mahogany, "Queen Anne" design and four sturdy chairs with genuine blue leather seats; special price for entire group $41.50
(Table, $22.50; chairs $19.50)
80 USED ODD DINING CHAIRS, assorted $1.95 to $5.50

For Kitchens

30 USED GAS RANGES, every one nicely cleaned, re-enameled and tested $9.95 to $65.00
5 USED KITCHEN CABINETS, assorted $15.00 to $49.75
50 USED KITCHEN CHAIRS, assorted 75c to $2.50
15 USED KITCHEN TABLES, assorted $1.00 to $8.65

Living Room Pieces

20 USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS ..$19.85 to $225
20 USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS and Rockers, $9.95 to $45
100 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS and Rockers ..$1.50 to $98.50
150 NEW FOOTSTOOLS, velour covering .....$1.69 to $1.95
15 USED BED DAVENPORTS, $12.50 to $99.50
50 NEW 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITES, sofa and two chairs, Jacquard velour coverings, $89.65 to $125
50 NEW 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITES, massive sofa and two chairs, mohair covering, choice ...$165
25 USED BOOKCASES, assorted .....$9.95 to $55
40 USED LIVING ROOM TABLES, assorted $4.95 to $165.00
25 USED CENTER STANDS, assorted, $1.25 to $29.75

Bedroom Furniture

10 USED DRESSERS, assorted finishes, choice $9.95
10 USED DRESSERS, assorted finishes, choice $14.75
50 USED DRESSERS, not included in above special groups $6.95 to $59.85
25 NEW BUT "SHOP-WORN" BEDROOM PIECES, consisting of full length vanity dressers, immense dressers and chiffoniers, solid mahogany and walnut, also decorated, "Sligh" make, choice $59.85
50 USED WOOD BEDS, all sizes...$1.00 to $55.00
50 USED METAL BEDS, assorted kinds and sizes 95c to $9.95
150 USED BED SPRINGS, every one sanitary ..$1.00 to $13.65
10 USED SANITARY COUCHES, as low as $1.50
10 USED COTS, as low as $1.00
500 NEW DRESSERS, finished ivory, grey or walnut ..$14.95 to $19.95
500 NEW CHIFFONIERS, finished ivory, grey or walnut $12.95 to $19.95
500 NEW WOOD BEDS, finished ivory, grey or walnut ...$8.95 to $16.95
150 NEW BEDROOM SUITES ranging from bed, dresser and chiffonier, to dresser, twin beds, chiffonier, night stand, springs and mattress, finished in ivory, grey or walnut $36.85 to $114.45

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PAGEANT OF LIBERTY TO SET RECORD

Organizations Open Drive to Make July 5 Affair Greatest in West

Members of the eighty-eight participating organizations comprising the personnel of the executive committee for the Pageant of Liberty to be staged at the Coliseum, Monday, July 5, are launching a drive to make the patriotic program the greatest in the West.

The Pageant of Liberty is to be an elaborate review of the first 150 years of American independence with motion-picture stars impersonating the famous characters of American history.

At the meeting of the executive committee in the City Council chambers last night, Chairman Edwards Davis stated that the staging of the pageantry within the Coliseum arena will be done by the Two Thirty-Three Club of Hollywood. This group has been divided into forty-seven different subcommittees.

There will be only one speech on the program, that being a short address by a speaker who is to be brought from Washington to deliver the charge of 1000 aliens who will receive their final citizenship papers at the ceremony as part of the program Gen. John J. Pershing is being considered as the speaker of the day and his acceptance of an invitation extended by Mayor Cryer is expected this week.

Arthur Farwell has been assigned the task of organizing and rehearsing a chorus of 1000 mixed voices. The first of four rehearsals for interested trained or untrained singers is to be conducted at Arroyo Seco clubhouse on Piedment avenue tomorrow at 8 p.m.

BATTALION POLICEMEN REACH FORT

Regular Officers at MacArthur Will Enter Two Months' of Training

With the arrival of twenty-five officers of the Thirtieth Military Police Battalion at Fort MacArthur today, regular officers of the post will enter on more than two months of intense tutoring for reserve and National Guard units scheduled to attend school and training at the fort.

The officer students will undergo physical examination today, and tomorrow will start their fifteen days of active training. They will be in command of Maj. Leslie G. Bryant, infantry reserve of Los Angeles, and will encamp on the upper reservation.

In addition to daily instruction by Regular Army officers, the detail will be addressed the 12th inst. by President Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California on "Criminology" and by Chief of Police Davis the 11th inst. on "Police Methods."

Following this encampment the Citizens' Military Training Camp will open a month's study at the fort beginning the 27th inst. From July 31 to August 14 the Two Hundred and Fifty-first Coast Artillery, comprising Southern California National Guards will train and fire the big guns. From August 15 to August 29 officers of the Six Hundred and Fourth Coast Artillery, Organized Reserves and the Four Hundred and Thirty-seventh Ordnance Company, Organized Reserves, will assemble for advance study.

Nature Club Inducts New Office Holders

Before more than 200 members and friends, officers of the Los Angeles California Nature Club were inducted last week into office at the third annual meeting of the association.

Alfred Cookman is president; Mary Louise Fossler, Dr. H. J. Andrews and Howard Hill are vice-presidents; Dora A. Dayton, business manager; Nellie P. Miller, secretary, and Willard Hemenway, treasurer.

The club was organized three years ago and has developed the greatest organization of its kind in the West, having more than 500 active members and associates.

The purpose of the organization is to study bird, plant, ocean and animal life, and other phases of Nature, not only at the Tuesday night meetings, but also at first-hand out of doors. The field trips are not so extended as to be tiresome.

Not Over

We don't suppose it is any use tipping Nature off, but what the world needs is a lawn grass that will get half an inch high and be satisfied.—[Boston Transcript.

FILM CITY 233 CLUB TO PLAY TODAY

More Than 800 Members Expected to Motor to Sherwood Forest

More than 800 members of the 233 Club of Hollywood, their families and friends will trek over Cahuenga Pass today and up Ventura Boulevard to Triunfo, Las Turas Lake and Sherwood Forest to celebrate the first annual picnic of the organization. A list of more than 600 automobiles was recorded at the club headquarters yesterday and transportation for those who are unable to get their own transportation is being provided by the Studio Transportation Service.

Athletic and aquatic events, a barbecue and the initiation of Cecil B. De Mille and twelve other candidates in a natural amphitheater are among the events scheduled. Five motorcycle police under command of James Watkins will patrol the highway to direct the automobile caravan. Motion pictures will be made and among the prominent motion-picture actors who are listed to attend are:

Wallace Berry, Lewis S. Stone, Harold Lloyd, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, George Bancroft, Harry B. Weitzell, Raymond McKee, Bryant Washburn, Raymond Hatton, William Russell, Billy Bevan, Wheeler Oakman, Walter Long, George Fawcett, Henry Otto, Edwards Davis, president of the club; Thomas Carrigan, Frank Lloyd, Frank Borzage, James Horne, Jack Gardner and Louise Dresser, Richard Wallace and Lionel Belmore.

Fifty exhibitors who have been attending the convention of the M.P.T.O.A. here during the last week have also been invited to attend as guests of the club. The 233 Club band under William Osterman, and Bert Crossland's orchestra will play a musical program. Robert Weaver, president Western A.A.U., will act as judge of games.

TRAFFIC OFFICER INJURED

Patrolman Run Down While on Duty Second Time Within Two Months

Patrolman William Saager, 37 years of age, 2534 Exposition Boulevard, traffic officer at Eleventh street and Broadway, was a patient in the Receiving Hospital yesterday for the second time in two months, the victim of a traffic accident.

Officer Saager suffered injuries to his right shoulder, a sprained right ankle and numerous cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile driven by Frank S. Torbush, a sailor of the U.S.S. West Virginia. After treatment at the Receiving Hospital he was removed to White Memorial Hospital for observation and X-ray examinations of the injuries to his shoulder. His condition is not regarded as serious by Police Surgeon Sebastian.

While backing his car from a garage at 1118 West Washington street yesterday, Dr. Sidney Jacquillin, a New York and Los Angeles physician residing at 639 South Catalina avenue, suffered slight concussion and cuts and bruises in a collision with another machine driven by Houston Parsons, 1207 West Forty-seventh street, according to police. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Dunsmore.

Woman Provides for Funeral and Then Takes Life

After making preparations for her funeral and drawing up an improvised will leaving her worldly possessions to the landlady, Mrs. Catherine Shannon, 50 years of age, of Redondo committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday at a rooming-house at 542½ Crocker street. Her body was discovered by the landlady, Mrs. R. Feder, and Detective Lieutenant Condoffer, who investigated the case.

Carefully laid aside, the officer found $75 in currency pinned to a newspaper clipping advertising complete funerals by a West Washington-street firm. The note that served as a will directed that $2.75, a fur coat and a revolver be turned over to the landlady.

According to Mrs. Feder, the woman engaged the room for one night, stating she had sold a ranch Friday and wished to remain in the city overnight. She registered under the name of Mrs. Jennie Moore, but a bankbook on the First National Bank of Redondo identified her as Mrs. Catherine Shannon. Attracted by the odor of gas, Mrs. Feder stated she summoned police. The room was locked, entrance being gained through a window.

LOYOLA TO HONOR DOHENY

Oil Magnate Will Be One of Number to Receive Degrees at Commencement Exercises Tonight

The honorary degree of doctor of laws is to be conferred upon Edward L. Doheny at the fifteenth annual commencement exercises of Loyola College tonight. Thomas B. White, LL.B., will also receive the degree of doctor of laws. Others who will be honored are Rev. William E. Corr, A.M., and Rev. Peter J. Quinn, A.B., who will both receive the degree of doctor of philosophy; Edward T. Bishop, Superior Court judge of Los Angeles county, and Leon R. Yankwich, LL.B., each of whom will receive the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

among the most elaborate ever held in the college. They will start at 7:30 p.m. on the campus of the college at 1901 Venice Boulevard. A beautifully decorated stage has been erected in front of the grandstand.

The degrees will be conferred upon the graduates by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rev. Edward R. Kirk. Phil M. Girard is to speak on the immortal soul. The valedictory will be delivered by George H. Dunne. The St. Thomas Choir will render "Inflammatus" by Rossini. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated by Bishop Cantwell.

Those who will receive degrees in Arts and Letters are Thomas M. Barry, George H. Dunne, John E. Girard, Phil M. Girard, Thomas J. Hedrick, John P. Larman, Allan F. Macdonald, John F. McLaughlin. The Bachelors of Philosophy are Louis H. Burke, Martin J. Burke, John E. Nolan and Thomas M. Pitts.

The Bachelors of Law, who comprise the largest graduating class in the history of the Law College, are James E. Babbitt, A.B., Francis J. Bird, Jr., Louis H. Burke, Ph.B., Martin J. Burke, Ph.B., Joseph R. Campbell, George J. Chatterton, Francis B. Cobb, Gerald B. Corbett, George A. Duckwaller, A.B., Phil M. Girard A.B., Clarence W. Hall, David Kelly, A.B., Daniel Marshall, Ph.B., William McCartney, Francis J. McCarthy, Thomas H. McGowen, A.B., Francis Montgomery, Ignatius Parker, A.B., William M. Raine, Barard Rountree, Jack Wright.

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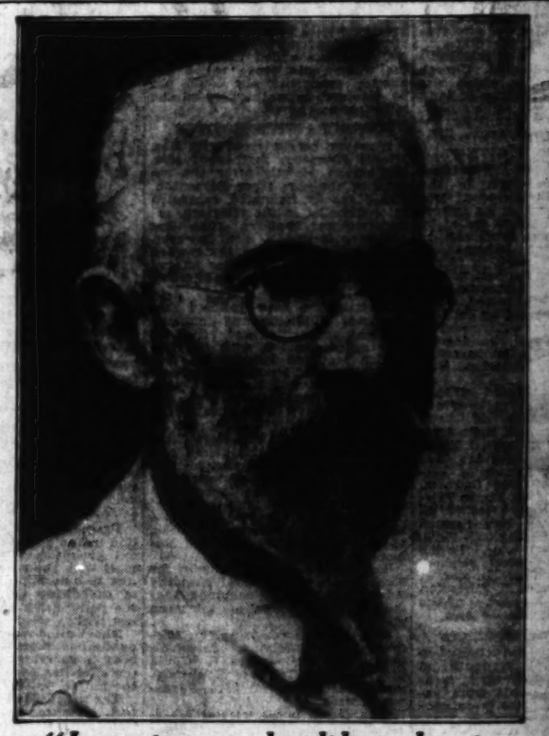
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Please have representative call. ☐ Date..... P.M. ☐
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ST. FRANCIS DAM GIVEN INSPECTION

City Officials, Including Mulholland, Visit Great New Water Project

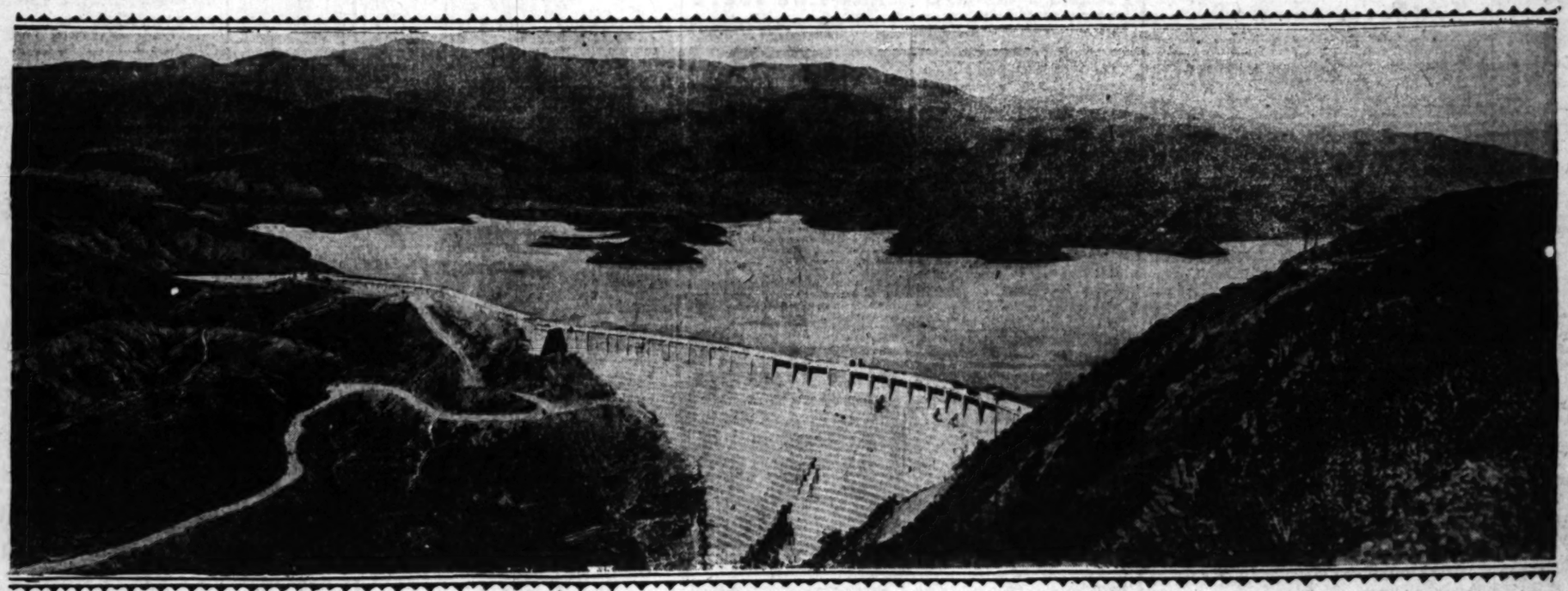
Towering 200 feet high between the narrow walls of San Francisquito Canyon, forty-five miles north of Los Angeles, the new St. Francis Dam, completed during the past week by the Municipal Water Bureau, was formally inspected yesterday by a party of city officials headed by Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Water Bureau.

In addition to Mulholland, who designed and supervised the construction of the colossal dam, the party included President Del Valle and Commissioners Baker and Ingram of the Water and Power Board; Councilman Sanborn, Criswell and Zahn; Fred Fischer, chief mechanical engineer of the Water Bureau, and Stanley Dunham, superintendent of construction.

Capable of storing 38,000 acre feet or 12,000,000,000 gallons of water, the St. Francis Reservoir, created by the dam, is the largest constant water storage basin near Los Angeles. It is second in size only to the Haiwee Reservoir along the aqueduct in Owens Valley, capable of storing 62,000 acre feet of water.

Resembling in many respects the Mulholland Dam in the Hollywood hills, the new St. Francis structure stands 200 feet high, is 160 feet thick at its base, 1225 feet wide at its crest and 150 feet wide at its foundations. Architecturally, it is a gravity type dam, arched upstream as a factor of added safety, Mr. Mulholland stated.

Newly Completed Water Project and Partly Filled Reservoir



Arched Dam in San Francisquito Canyon

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Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fine Furniture MUST BE SOLD Prior to Moving to New Location—The spacious seven-story and basement building at 724-726-728 South Broadway, formerly occupied by Barker Brothers, which has been purchased for the use of the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company. This well known, conveniently located Furniture Building, right in the heart of the downtown shopping district on busy Broadway, is now being thoroughly renovated and put in perfect condition for the proper display of one of the finest and most varied stocks of Furniture, Floorcoverings and Draperies ever assembled to appeal to the individual requirements and fit the individual means of people in every walk of life.

RIGHT NOW, however, immediate interest centers in this great SELLING OUT SALE TO MOVE. Everything for the Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen in this big stock at 712-714 South Main Street—now on sale at the most extraordinary reductions ever quoted at the beginning of a sale. Everything in the old store MUST BE SOLD. Buy anything you want at 20% to 50% Reduction. ACT NOW if you want to share in the big bargains. This being a genuine selling out sale of regular stock quantities are naturally limited. DON'T DELAY! Come EARLY. Use Your Credit As Usual During This Sale.

"Super Specials" on Sale Until Sold



$3.95 Rotaing Card Table
SUPER SPECIAL $1.39
One to a Customer
Folding Card Tables, choice of green leatherette or green felt top; oak wooden legs, metal braces. Folds compactly when not in use. Limited quantity, so get in early.



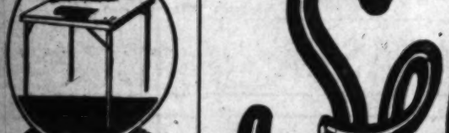
$5.75 2-qt. Auto-Vacuum Freezer
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $3.95
A real bargain right at the beginning of the frozen-dessert season. Restaurant size genuine Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer—all metal, easy and economical to turn—easy to clean.
One to a Customer



$6.00 Mahogany Finish End Table
With Book Trough
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $3.95
A limited number of these pretty Mahogany finish End Tables with book trough at this low price. Just what you need at the end of the Davenport to hold books and magazines.



Bakewell Gas Range
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $32.85
Well built, black enamel finish Range with white porcelain oven and broiler door panels. Same Range with white splashers, $36.85.



This 3-Piece Living Room Suite—Now $99.00
Terms $8 Down, $8 Month

A wonderful bargain at the Selling Out Price. Massive Overstuffed Living Room Suites such as this usually sell for not less than $150.00. Full-length Davenport, High Back Chair and Club Rocker. Substantial frames covered in choice of Mulberry, Blue and Taupe Velour—Nachman spring Loose Cushions. Pay only $8 Down and $8 Month —No interest.



China Case $28.85
Server $16.85
Arm-chair $7.95

6-Piece Walnut Dining Group—Now $93.85
Table, 4 Chairs, Buffet Regular $123 Value, $7 Down $7 Month

Regular $123 value and you may take your choice of rich Fruitwood Walnut or fine American Walnut finish. The 6-piece Group consists of 6-ft. 42x54-in. top Walnut Extension Table, handsome Buffet and four Walnut Dining Chairs with Blue Leather seats. All for $93.85—$7 Down and $7 Month. No interest.

Ivory or French-Grey ALL HARDWOOD Bedroom Furniture at "Selling Out-to-Move" Reductions. Wonderful Values! $1 Down, $1 Week.



The minute you see this fine Bedroom Furniture you will appreciate its substantial construction and attractive finish. Every piece is of hardwood throughout and is finished with four coats of rich Old Ivory or French Grey Enamel and dainty decorations in contrasting tones.

Select the pieces you want and at the Selling Out prices you will save at least a third of the usual cost and you may pay on terms as low as $1 down and $1 week for each piece—no interest added. Get in early for this bargain.

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$39.85 100-Pc. Poppy Dinner Set
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100-piece set of glistening white dishes, artistically decorated with golden California Poppies and green foliage—a popular decoration exclusive with us. Never before sold for less than $39.85. Only as long as the supply lasts at this price. One to a Customer



$10.85 Simmons Steel Bed
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Think of it! Celebrated Simmons Steel Bed in Ivory or Walnut enamel, continuous posts and heavy fillers. Choice of 4-6 and 4-0 sizes. Wonderful chance to buy a substantial bed at a big saving. One to a Customer



$12.95 Bridge Lamps with Shades
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $7.95
A real Selling Out Sale Snap. These beautiful Bridge Lamps have Polychrome Standards with weighted metal base; choice of new Shades in pretty combinations of Rose and American Beauty, Blue and American Beauty and Black and Gold.
One to a Customer



3-Door Refrigerator
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $24.85
Three-door model "Sanitary" refrigerator, 40-lb. ice capacity; ash case, solid packed, genuine cork insulation and odorless white enamel lined.



7-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Group, Table and 6 Chairs; $10.00 Down; $8.00 Month $119.75
Regular $203.50 value. This handsome group from one of America's foremost makers includes genuine Walnut 8-ft. 45x60-in. top Extension Table and 5 Side and 1 Arm Italian Tapestry upholstered seat and back Chairs. Only $10 Down and $8 Month—No Interest.

$87.50 66-in. Buffet . $67.50
$98.50 72-in. Buffet . $75.50
$66.50 China Case . $54.50
$68.50 Linen Chest . $49.85



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You'll never have a better chance to furnish your bedroom with furniture of such uncommon quality and distinction. Choice of hand-rubbed French Walnut or richly decorated Enamel—each piece as substantial as it is artistic.

$95.00 Dresser for $2 Down; $1.50 Week.... $54.85
$86.50 Chest for $1.50 Down; $1.25 Week $49.60
$122.50 Vanity for $3 Down; $1.50 Week... $68.50
$78.50 Bow-foot Bed $1 Down; $1 Week $44.75
$89.50 Dressing Table $2 Down; $1.00 Week..... $44.50
$84.50 Bow-foot or Poster Bed, $1 Down; $1 Week $44.75

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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Fifth season opens July 6th. For folder write Capt. Healy, 947 North Edgewood Place, Los Angeles.

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Write Webb School, Claremont, Cal.

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Now Is The Time to make reservations for packing trips to Cottonwood Lakes, Kern River Gorge, Mt. Whitney, Rock Creek Lakes, Golden Trout Camp in the High Sierras for the best golden and rainbow trout fishing. Start Sierra Estado Camp near Olancha, June 20th. Book now at local office, 433 Bryson Bldg. Hours, 2 to 6 p.m. Cottonwood Lakes Pack and Saddle Outfit, Barney Sears, Prop.

FOURTEEN TAKE POLICE CHIEF TEST

Total of 105 Eligible for Examinations for Heath's Place

Written examinations to select a Chief of Police were concluded yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. Oral examinations will be held at an indefinite date after the written papers are scored and graded.

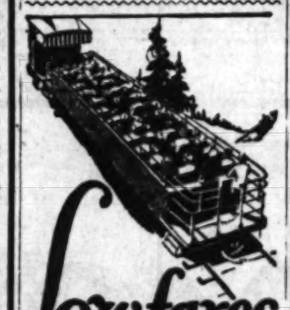
Of the 105 men in tthe department eligible to take the examination, twenty-one made application, but only fourteen actually took the test. Principal among these were Acting Chief Davis, Capt. I. L. McClary, Capt. Cleveland Heath and Capt. O'Brien.

Seven hours were required to give the examination yesterday. Preliminary examinations occupied six hours the day previous.

All members with five years' service and the rank of sergeant in either the detective or uniform divisions were eligible to compete.

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Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.
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Ex-Army Doctor Ends Life Here by Taking Poison

Conrad M. Meyers, formerly a captain in the Medical Service, was found dead yesterday in an apartment he had rented the night before at 130 South Coronado street.

The body was found by the landlord, who broke into the apartment when a call failed to bring a response. Detectives who investigated stated that the physician had ended his life by swallowing poison. A large number of empty bottles which had once contained medicines of various sorts were found scattered about the floor of the apartment.

Two notes, one sealed and the other open, also were found in the room. One of these stated that the writer could not live without his wife, who is believed to be in San Francisco.

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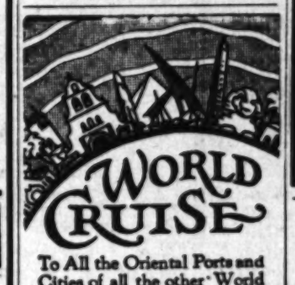
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*ARABIC ..... July 10 Aug. 18 Sept. 22

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*CAMERONIA ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
TRANSYLVANIA ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
CALEDONIA ..... July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
CALIFORNIA ..... Sept. 4 Oct. 2
†Via Boston.

American Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London.
MINNEWASKA ..... June 19 July 17 Aug. 14
MINNEKAHDA ..... †June 26 †July 24 †Aug. 21
MINNETONKA ..... July 3 July 31 Aug. 28
†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 501 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA ..... June 16 July 7 Aug. 4
BERENGARIA ..... June 26 July 16 Aug. 11
MAURETANIA ..... †June 19 †July 21 †Aug. 18
†Also only at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Boston—Cobh, Liverpool.
SCYTHIA ..... †June 19 †July 17 †Aug. 14
LACONIA ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
FRANCONIA ..... †July 3 †July 31 †Aug. 28
SAMARIA ..... July 10 Aug. 7 †Sept. 4
CARINTHIA ..... †Sept. 11
†Omits Boston. †Calls Plymouth. Omits Cobh.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.
TUSCANIA ..... June 12 July 17 Aug. 14
*CARONIA ..... June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
*CARMANIA ..... July 1 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
*LANCASTRIA ..... Aug. 26 Sept. 23 Oct. 23
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA ..... June 30 July 21 Sept. 2
*ARABIC ..... July 10 Aug. 18 Sept. 22

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... June 26 July 17 Aug. 14
PARIS ..... July 3 July 24 Aug. 21
New York-Havre-Paris
*SUFFREN ..... June 29 Aug. 11 Sept. 19
*LA SAVOIE ..... July 1 July 31 Aug. 28
*DE GRASSE ..... July 7 Aug. 6 Sept. 1
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux.
*ROUSSILLON ..... June 17 July 29 Sept. 23
*CHICAGO ..... July 2 Sept. 9 Oct. 14
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... July 13 Aug. 26 Nov. 13

Hamburg American Line
(See United American Lines)

Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
VOLENDAM ..... June 19 July 24 Aug. 28
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... June 26 July 31 Sept. 4
ROTTERDAM ..... July 3 Aug. 7 Sept. 11
*EDAM ..... July 10 Sept. 18 Oct. 23
VEENDAM ..... July 17 Aug. 21 Sept. 25
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CONTE ROSSO ..... July 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 21

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 620 Montgomery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
*COLOMBO ..... June 26 Aug. 28 Oct. 7
DUILIO ..... July 3 Aug. 7 Sept. 14

Norwegian American Line, 582 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
*BERGENSFJORD ..... July 1 Aug. 26 Oct. 7
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Aug. 19 Sept. 14 Oct. 30

North German Lloyd, 110 Geary St.
N. Y. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
STUTTGART ..... June 19
BERLIN ..... July 3
COLUMBUS ..... July 17
BREMEN ..... †June 29 TORK
LUETZOW ..... †July 1 MUNK
†Calls Cobh (Queenstown.)
*Calls Plymouth-Cherbourg.

Red Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.
PENNLAND ..... June 19
BELGENLAND ..... June 26
*ZEELAND ..... July 3
LAPLAND ..... July 10
Royal Mail 370 S. Spring St., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
*OSCA ..... June 19
*ORDUNA ..... June 26
*ORBITA ..... July 3
*OHIO ..... July 14

Scandinavian American Line
844 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark.
FREDERICK VIII. ..... June 26
*UNITED STATES ..... July 10
*HELLIG OLAV ..... July 31
*OSCAR II ..... Aug. 28

Swedish American Line, 1000 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Finland and Baltic.
*STOCKHOLM ..... June 19
GOTHENBURG ..... July 17
*GOTTENBURG ..... Aug. 14
Transatlantica Italiana, 620 Market St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa.
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... June 19
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... July 17

United American Lines
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N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
RELIANCE ..... June 19
ALBERT BALLIN ..... July 3
RESOLUTE ..... July 10
DEUTSCHLAND ..... July 17
*CLEVELAND ..... July 24
HAMBURG ..... July 31
N. Y. to Cobh, Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*HERTHALIA ..... †June 17
*THURINGIA ..... †July
†Via Boston.

United States Lines
320 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., Boston
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
LEVIATHAN ..... July 3
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... June 19
*PRES. HARDING ..... July 3
*REPUBLIC ..... July 31
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Aug. 7
(Quarantine)

White Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton.
OLYMPIC ..... June 19
MAJESTIC ..... June 26
HOMERIC ..... July 10
New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool.
CEDRIC ..... †June 19
BALTIC ..... †June 26
CELTIC ..... †July 3
ADRIATIC ..... †July 10
†Via Boston.

White Star Canadian Service
Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool.
MEGANTIC ..... June 19
CANADA ..... †June 26
†Via Cobh (Queenstown)

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BERLIN ..... July 1 Aug. 12
COLUMBUS ..... July 8 Aug. 19
N. Y. to Bremen.
BREMEN ..... June 29 TORGK
LUETZOW ..... July 1 MUENCHEN
Cobh (Queenstown.)
Red Star Line. 240 S. Spring St.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.
PENNLAND ..... June 19 July 31
BELGENLAND ..... June 26 July 24
*ZEELAND ..... July 3 Aug. 7
LAPLAND ..... July 7 Sept. 1
Royal Mail. 670 Market St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
*OSCA ..... June 19 July 10
*ORDUNA ..... June 26 July 24
*ORBITA ..... July 3 July 31
*OHIO ..... July 10 Aug. 7
*Via Boston.
Scandinavian American Line. 344 Market St.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
FREDERICK VIII ..... June 21 Aug. 2
*UNITED STATES ..... July 1 Aug. 11
*HELLIG OLAV ..... July 22 Sept. 2
*OSCAR II ..... Aug. 26 Oct. 7
Swedish American Line, 1893 S. Spring St.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Poland and Baltic Ports.
*STOCKHOLM ..... June 12 July 17
GR. NORDEN ..... July 3 Aug. 21
*DROTTN NORDEN ..... July 10 Aug. 28
Transatlantic Italiana, 626 S. Spring St.
New York-Palermo-Genoa.
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... June 21 Aug. 11
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... July 17 Sept. 1
United American Lines. 326 Spring St.
Joint Service with Hamburg American Line.
Hamburg American Line. 326 S. Spring St.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
RELIANCE ..... June 13 July 11
ALBERT BALLIN ..... June 20 Aug. 1
RESOLUTE ..... June 30 July 27
DEUTSCHLAND ..... July 4 Aug. 1
*COLUMBIA ..... July 11 Aug. 8
HAMBURG ..... July 25 Sept. 1
N. Y. Cobh (Queenstown) to Naples.
*PRINZ FRIEDRICH ..... June 17 July 15
*THURINGIA ..... July 1 Sept. 2
*Via Boston.
United States Lines. Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
LEVIATHAN ..... July 3 Aug. 7
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... June 16 July 14
*PRES. HARDING ..... June 23 July 21
*PRESIDENT ..... July 3 Aug. 7
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... July 7 Aug. 4
Wells at Cobh (Queenstown.)
White Star Line. 616 S. Spring St.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton.
OLYMPIC ..... June 10 July 1
MAJESTIC ..... June 24 July 15
HOMERIC ..... July 1 July 29
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
CEDRIC ..... June 19 *DORIC
BALTIC ..... June 26 July 24
CELTIC ..... 12July 3 July 31
ADRIATIC ..... July 10 Aug. 7
†Via Boston.
White Star Canadian Service. 616 S. Spring St.
Montreal-Liverpool.
MEGANTIC ..... June 19 *REGINA
*CANADA ..... 12July 3 *VIRGINIA
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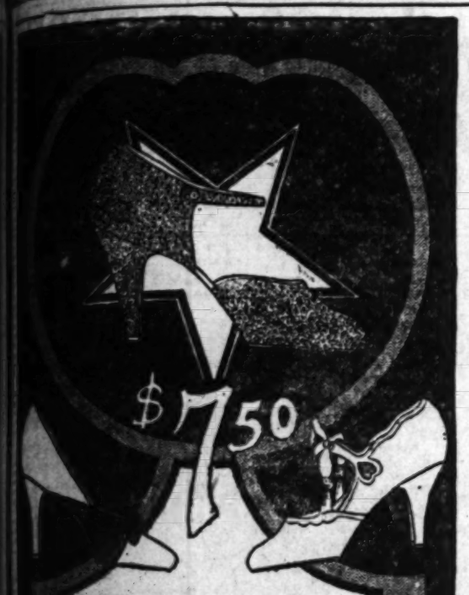
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Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

...Instantly that old, bother-some corn starts hurting, then shortly ...lift right off with your ...and all—without a bit of ...pain.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of "Freezone" at any drug store. Drop a little on any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes or calluses—that's all—Corn's gone!—[Advertisement.

...PARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

LLOYD GEORGE DEFIES OUSTER

Ex-Premier of Britain Pokes Fun at Enemies

Objects to Party Split Over "Rotten Quibble"

Unrepentant and Refuses to Accept Expulsion

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANCHESTER (Eng.) June 5. Completely unrepentant and refusing to be expelled from the Liberal party, David Lloyd George, chairman of the Parliamentary section of the party, addressed an enthusiastic meeting at the Manchester reform club today. In a brilliant fighting speech, packed with laughter, provoking points and jibes at his opponents, Mr. Lloyd George declared:

"I was walking peaceably along my path when suddenly I was assailed by an angry bull of ex-communication."

He paused and said seriously: "I apologize to the holy office; it never condemned any one unheard."

Demanding that if there must be a split, "it should be on a real quarrel, not a rotten quibble," Mr. Lloyd George proceeded:

"TURNED OUT; FOR WHAT?"

"I attended the meetings of the shadow Cabinet—God help me—more often than any other of Lord Oxford's colleagues. I never had a personal difference with him during the whole of that time. The first disagreement was over this one Cabinet. And I am turned out for what?

"What is the impression conveyed by these facts—that there is something behind them?"

Mr. Lloyd George delighted his audience by quotations from panegyrics passed upon him at one time or another by those who now are trying to expel him, aiming especially at Sir John Simon, whom gossip mentions as the intended next chairman of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, if the attack on Lloyd George is successful.

The former Premier's speech was in reply to the recent letter written by Lord Oxford and Asquith, leader of the Liberal party, to Sir Godfrey Collins, chief Liberal whip, virtually reading Lloyd George out of the Liberal party.

BLAMES PRINGLE

Continuing his speech, Mr. Lloyd George attributed much of the present cabal to William R. Pringle, a former Liberal member of Parliament, who had criticised the Liberal chairman.

"I shall be surprised," he went on, "if Lord Oxford's most important colleagues ever saw those letters before they were sent, and when I say that, I speak with some knowledge, but Pringle was consulted."

Mr. Lloyd George's main protest was against needless publicity being given to petty quarrels. Contending that the whole thing is a wretched blunder, he said.

"Let us get back to work. You cannot found, but you can founder a party on personal squabbles. I mean to get on with the job I have in hand."

RICHARDSON AGAIN PICKS LONG BEACH

Governor Will Establish Summer Capital 18th Inst.; Plans for Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Gov. Richardson announced today that he will establish the summer capital in Long Beach on the 18th inst. He and his family plan to spend the summer in the southern city in keeping with his custom since elected Governor in 1922.

The Governor will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, where he will spend several days on State business matters. While there he also will meet with his newspaper men's committee and lay plans for his campaign.

"I shall stick to the two issues," declared the Governor, "economy with efficiency and law and order. Attempts by wily politicians to sidetrack me will be in vain. The economy of my administration is demonstrated and my firm stand in favor of law and order speaks more forcibly than promises or idle words."

Prisoners Given Forty Lashes as Crowd Watches

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 5.—John F. Fee and Thomas Kelly were lashed forty times each with a cat-o'-nine-tails, on their bare backs in Newcastle county workhouse today. The whipping took place in the workhouse yard before a large crowd. Fee and Kelly were recently convicted of highway robbery, and in addition to the lashing will serve fifteen-year prison terms.

A newspaper photographer, ejected from the yard before the whipping took place, scaled the wall with a rope, and took snapshots from the top. He was fined $5 and costs.

STATE DEPARTMENT TO HONOR RIVERSIDE BOY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—A Riverside county boy will be "crowned" director of agriculture here the 14th inst., the State Department of Agriculture announced today. He is Royal Thayer of Murietta, who won the noxious weed contest recently conducted in Riverside county schools. First prize in the contest includes a trip to Sacramento, a chance to see how the department of agriculture works, and an opportunity to help run it. So when young Thayer's train arrives an official committee will be waiting to escort him to the Capitol and seat him with appropriate ceremonies as director of agriculture for the day.

Phone TR. 4121 for estimates on FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE no obligation

2 o'clock ...DAILY

—Mrs. Genevieve Beatty serves tasty, mouth-watering things she bakes—Tells you how, too! No obligation.

...Using the *famous* Estate GAS RANGE

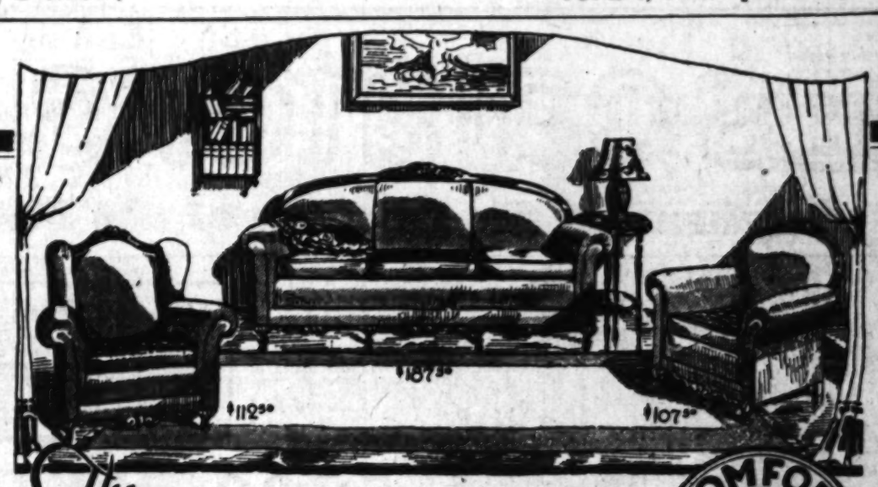


16-Inch oven with Therm-Estate control!

One of the wonderful new Estate Gas Ranges With ThermEstate oven control — Results are sure! Oven is "built like a double boiler!" No fumes from the burner compartment can touch the foods in your Estate oven! Fresh Air Baking!

$110

Never before have we been able to quote such a low price on a range of this quality. Your choice of WHITE and GRAY ENAMEL!



The "BEVERLY" WON INSTANT RECOGNITION

COMFORT FIRST — Made Permanently Comfortable with NACHMAN Spring Units

Why?

—Because—anywhere you lean, this suite gives you rest. Seat, back, sides, are completely equipped with the justly famous Nachman Spring Construction! Giving resilient, yielding, supporting comfort!

—Anywhere you look, your eye encounters beauty—line—grace—inviting size.

—Everywhere you look your soul is satisfied with quality. Solid Mahogany frames, even where not seen.

—Upholstered with the famous Chase Velour, the perfect Mohair Velvet, several lovely patterns. Has reversible cushions in gorgeous silk brocatelle.

—This suite is an achievement (our own design) at any price. Our usual low terms of course. It's a pleasure to show it to you!



Nachman Spring construction — all over! 421 coils—each and every spring in a separate compartment! Unusually dependable, comfort-giving construction. Just try it!

New Furniture for Old

Get our appraisal. Bank your outgrown furnishings with us.

Your merchandise credit is good at any time.

Dry Air Circulation! No interchange of flavor! Perfect insulation—1½ inches of mineral wool. Odorless spruce lining. Priced from $19.85 to $260.00.



HERRICK REFRIGERATOR

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 South Hill Street, Near 8th — Phone TR. 4121

Cash Prices with Credit Privileges and No Interest. We OWN Our Building and We Do Not Sell Our Contracts, Hence No Interest Charge

BABY BONDS PAY IN SMILES

Unlimited Dividends in Children's Laughter Offered Those Who Help Finance Day Nursery

Unlimited dividends, payable in smiles and laughter of little children, are promised the buyers of "Baby Bonds," by the Assistance League of Southern California in its appeal for funds to build a day nursery.

A sum of $75,000 is needed for the erection of a modern, fireproof building to house a day nursery and for repairs and additions to relieve overcrowded conditions in the community house at 5604 De Longpre avenue, the league reports. Of this amount, the first $25,000 available will go to match a similar amount offered by Raphael Herman on a contingent, time-limit basis for the construction of a day nursery.

INDORSED BY CHEST

The campaign has been indorsed by the Community Chest, of which the league is a member, and by the Social Service Commission.

Activities of the league include caring for children of working mothers and the rehabilitation, through its self-help departments, of men and women temporarily or permanently unable to support themselves without assistance.

During the last year thirty-five children were cared for daily in the day nursery. Accommodations for approximately 100 children are planned in the proposed new building.

In a talk before the league, Thomas G. Patten, former representative of Will Hays in Hollywood and for several years a member of Congress, stated that he thinks the Assistance League Day Nursery is important to the welfare of Los Angeles. "I consider," he said, "that the day-time care of children of working mothers is a cause in which every citizen should be interested.

CALLS CAUSE WORTHY

"No cause which is right can fail. In its appeal for funds to finance a new day nursery building, the Assistance League is urging a cause which is worthy and will receive the support of the people of Los Angeles. The care of unfortunate children and the extension of help to discouraged men and women is a duty which I believe has been left outside the Federal, State and municipal affairs as a test of the citizenship of the country.

"Mothers in industries in Los Angeles need and must have a safe place to leave their children while they are at work. The Assistance League needs a building that will care for at least 100 children. The women of this organization have proved their ability to administer practical welfare work along approved lines.

"I feel that the needs of the Assistance League will be met, that kind-hearted investors will subscribe the $75,000 'Baby Bond issue' so that the work already started may go ahead and the care of children of working mothers may properly keep abreast with the industrial development of our community."

OVERSEAS LEAGUE TO MEET TOMORROW

The Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold its June meeting, the last before September, tomorrow evening at the Gatch-Hill studios, 2503-2510 West Seventh street, with Miss Florence Crosier, the president, presiding. A 6 o'clock dinner at the Mona Lisa preceding the business and social gathering is also announced. Discussion of the delegates and agenda, for the sixth annual convention of the national units of the Women's Overseas Service League, to be held in Omaha, the 28th inst., will occupy part of the time, and a report of the growing, and working local unit, which maintains the Service and Sailors' Club at 755 South Main street for the comfort and convenience and entertainment of service and ex-service men of the Army and Navy, will be prepared.

STATE SOCIETIES PLAN PICNIC RALLY IN JULY

Under the leadership of the president, Col. F. M. Rubles, the Federation of State Societies will conduct an all-States picnic reunion Saturday, July 3, next, in Sycamore Grove Park. The National Editorial Association will convene here and this will give the visiting editors an opportunity to meet the old friends now Californians. Sycamore Grove Park will be arranged by sections, the New England, the Southeast, Mississippi Valley, and others. Registers will be open all day and coffee served, but picnickers will carry basket dinners.



OUR MIRROR WILL TELL YOU

what good work we have done on your teeth. We are not ashamed to ask our patients to "see for themselves" and tell their friends about our dental work. Because we know no better dental work and results are possible.

Nothing Better Than The Best

High Class Up-to-Date Dentistry

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

No Charges at All for a Most Thorough Examination



SATISFACTORY PLATEWORK

is not our idea of perfect platework. We aim to do vastly more than merely satisfy. We want you to really get something higher than everyday satisfaction from our services. Specialized endeavor in many phases of dentistry including bridgework, qualifies us to solicit your dental work.

Lady Attendant — Prompt Attention to Out-of-Town Patients — No Waiting

DR. J. E. SWEETNAM

437 So. Broadway — Phone TUcker 4241

This Office Established Over 15 Years

Hours Daily: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sun. & Hol.: 9 to 12 — No Waiting

TWIN ROWS

of even, gleaming white teeth, certainly improve the beauty of a pretty mouth, but it does not follow that they must be "nature's own." They may be a tribute to high grade dentistry, and artificial teeth at that. We have the reputation of helping many feminine mouths to look prettier.



Your very sense of health judgment tells you that you should have your teeth examined and attended to.

Dr. Sweetnam X-Rays all questionable teeth before starting your dental work. Gas administered.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUR TEETH

for possible signs of decay, or better still, let us examine them for you occasionally, with the same purpose in view. Our eye is more practiced than yours in detecting these indications of approaching decay and our business is to check this and ensure your possession of fine, beautiful teeth.



Magnitude IS an Attraction— *that's why people read Times Want Ads*

Re-Sale Automobiles — every make—every model—advertised daily in Times Want Ads.

Escalators Ready MONDAY!

Celebrating the Opening of the First Unit of Our $200,000.00 Escalator System

A Greater Walker's!

The progress and growth of Los Angeles is reflected in the development of Walker's. Bigger throngs, more conveniences — The Bargain Store!



Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

The S Store

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The S Store

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps



Easier, Better Shopping!

The installation of our escalators is another big step forward in service to the people of Southern California. Bargains Always.

5000 YARDS LACES at yd. 98c

$1.49 to $2.49 Lines—From Prominent New York Importer—Clean-up Odd Lots and Surplus Lines

YES, 5000 yards, $1.49 to $2.49 qualities. Venise edges and bands, 6 to 12-inch widths, in ecru, cream and ochre. Imported Chantilly edges and bands; 4 to 9 inches wide; in white, cream and ecru. Floral and conventional patterns in wide variety.

Chantilly Lace $1.49

The 18 & 27-in., $1.98 Lines

Beautiful imported flouncings in cream and ecru. Also 18-inch imported metal flouncings and novelty laces in floral patterns.

7-in. Filet Lace 6c yd.

The 15c Edges and Bands

Conventional patterns, excellent quality. Many can be matched for making spreads, scarfs, etc. Main Floor.



98c Metal Fringe 50c

4 Inches Wide, Aisle 1

Fine imported quality in old gold shade for trimming pillows, shades, etc. Main Floor Bargain for Monday.

Odd Lot Lace 15c

Clean-up 19c to 35c Lines

In 3 to 12-inch widths. Shadow lace, Venise, Vals., novelties, Calais Carickmacross, etc. Main Floor, Aisle 1, Monday.

Three PRICE Sale Gloves!

Kid, Silk and Fabric, in Wanted Summer Shades—Aisle 2, Main Floor

Kid Gloves, $1.98

Imported French $2.98 Qualities Underpriced

Smart new flare and turn-back cuffs, hand embroidered and novelty combinations—beige, sand, champagne, grey and black. All with pique seams.



Women's Fabric Gloves, 50c

Slip-on and gauntlet, flare and turn-back styles, in gray, black, white, pongee and tan, regularly $1. Sale 50c.

Women's Silk Gloves $1.39

The popular Kayser and Van Raalte, $1.75 and $1.98 lines. Novelty flares and turn-back cuffs, double finger tops, new colors.

Monday Sales, 9 to 10 A.M.

No Phone or Mail Orders on Hour Sales

Narrow Ribbons 5c yd.
All-silk, metal ombre, rayon and novelty weaves. 10c and 15c lines. For flowers and fancy work. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 4.

Gingham 12½c yard
Also percale and cotton outing. Remnant lengths of 19c to 25c qualities. Various widths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Glass Toweling 10c yd.
In pink and blue check and stripe patterns. 16 inches wide, 15c quality. Underpriced from 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Oilcloth 19c yard
Remnant pieces of ¼ to 3 yards. Plain white, tile effect, or fancy patterns. Slightly imperfect. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

Window Shades 50c
Yard wide, 6 feet long. Water colors in green, gray, tan, cream, etc. Save on Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

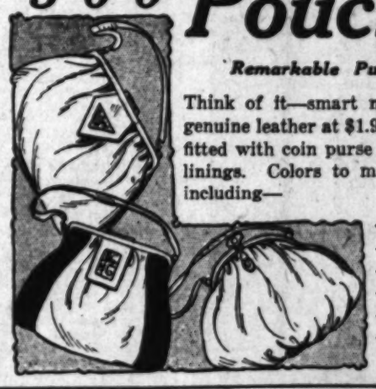
Kid Gloves at $1.00
Women's flare and turn-back cuff styles. Broken size and color range of $2.50 lines. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 2, Main Fl.

$1.25 Aprons at 79c
"Betty Brooks" models for women. Amoskeag gingham in checks, plaids and solid effects. Small, medium, large; 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Metaline Cloth 50c
Yard wide, Turquoise, American Beauty, gold, silver, etc., for fancy work. 98c grade. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1, Main Fl.

500 Pouch Bags

Remarkable Purchase $3.98 Styles for



Think of it—smart new panel styles of genuine leather at $1.98 and $2.98. All are fitted with coin purse and mirrors, moire linings. Colors to match your costume, including—

—Brown
—Tan
—Black
—Gray
—Mode
—Blue, etc.

—Main Floor

Stoutwear

Women's SIZES 40½ to 52½

MONDAY—Our Entire Stock Women's Stout

DRESSES Greatly REDUCED



NONE RESERVED! It is our June Clean-up before Inventory Time. The savings will amaze you! Take escalator to 3rd Floor.

Dresses! $9.75

Women's Stout Sizes $12.50 to $16.50 Styles

Dress and sports models in summer shades, sports prints and the conservative black, navy, cocoa, tan and grey.

—Printed Crepe
—Flat Crepe
—Crepe de Chine
—Ray-sheen
—Shur-wash
—New Prints

Straight-line, sport and flare styles designed especially for the woman of full figure. Monday sale, $9.75.

$19.50 to $22.50 Stout Dresses, $15.00
$19.50 to $25.00 Stout Dresses, $17.75
$25.00 to $29.50 Stout Dresses, $22.00
$29.50 to $35.00 Stout Dresses, $24.50
$35.00 and up Stout Dresses, $29.50

87 STOUT SPORTS COATS $12.98

Cut Polaire, Plaids and Mixtures; Women's Sizes up to 52½—3rd Floor

9 to 10 A.M.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Axminsters $22.50
In the 9x12 ft. size—and all perfect. Heavy pile, excellent quality, $34.50 line. Cash price. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

Wall Paper $1.19
Complete $2.48 room lot—8 rolls paper and 16 yards border. For bedroom, living-room, kitchen. Limit one. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Fl.

White Shoes 25c pr.
Women's pumps, straps and oxfords included, both canvas and kid. Factory checks of $2 lines. Clean-up. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Fl.

Boys' Shirts at 39c
Percale and chambray, in collar-attached style. Sizes 12½ to 14. Reduced from 59c for 1 hour, 9 to 10 A.M. Fifth Floor.

Tots' Bonnets 79c
Cunning organdie bonnets in dainty styles and colors. $1.25 line, reduced from 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Vanity Cases 79c
Tan, blue, brown and black. Folding tray, 3 hand painted fittings, mirror and coin purse. $1.98 line. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 3.

Crepe Faille $1.98
Width 40 inches. All-silk. A rich, lustrous black for dresses and coats. $3.50 grade. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd floor.

Bloomers 4 for $1
Women's crepe or cotton knit, with elastic at waist and knees. Also lace trimmed step-ins. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th floor.

Silk & Wool & Rayon Weaves

Remarkable Price Reductions for Monday at Walker's. Take Escalators to 2nd Floor

1000 yds. Rayon TUB Alpaca 89c

The $1.25 Quality, 34 inches wide, 50 New Patterns

PLAIDS, checks, stripes, novelty patterns and plain colors for lingerie and summer frocks.

SILK-MIXED CREPE 59c

Yard wide, 85c quality—printed weaves in over 40 new summer patterns, light and dark colors.

36-in. Silk-Mixed Brocades, 79c
The $1.00 quality! Ground colors include rose, gold, gray, Copen, tan, green and two-tone effects.

54-in. Silk-Mixed Prints $1.25
Including a wide selection of the new bordered patterns. The colors, too, wanted for summer frocks.

BLACK SILKS

Take Escalator to the Second Floor, Monday

—$7.50 Black Coating Satin, 40 in., $5.95
—$4.50 Black Crepe Satin, 54 in., $3.49
—$5.00 Silk & Wool Bengaline, 40 in., $3.98
—$4.50 Black Silk Satin Canton, 54 in., $3.49
—$3.50 Black Crepe Satin, 40 in., $2.98

54-in. WOOLENS $1.69

2000 Yds., Plain and Fancy Weaves!

Including wool Jersey, plain flannel, rayon-stripe novelty wool, crepe, fancy tweeds, etc., for coats and sports apparel. The $2.50 qualities—2nd Floor.

WOOL FLANNEL, 89c
The $1.25 Quality; 27 Inches Wide
Novelty checks, stripes and plaids, also plain colors, including rose, Palmetto, fallow, gray, pumpkin, jade, putty, black and white.

RAYON SATIN, $1.
$1.50 Quality; 36 and 40 inch
This is the quality much favored for slips. The Take escalator to 2nd floor.

Bathing Suits $3.75

Men's and Women's Sizes 36 to 46—4th Floor Sale, Monday

Here Is Your Opportunity to Save on the Vacation and Summer Water Togs

All-wool and wool-plaited knit Bathing Suits in both regulation and athletic styles. Blue, green, orange, red and sports combinations. Solid shades or stripes.

Also Boys' & Girls' Bathing Suits $2.98



Sale Beach ROBES $2.98
Men's & Women's Styles
Lawrence, Beacon and crash robing; plain colors, also combinations, many with novelty sashes. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sale Sweat COATS $1.98
All White; Sizes 38 to 46
Heavy fleeced quality—coat style with V-neck, 2 pockets. No beach outfit is complete without this sweat coat.

Men's SHIRTS $1.98

1000 on Sale Monday—"Liondale" and Other Good Makes, Main Fl.

Shirts that are guaranteed to give satisfaction in wear and appearance. Imported English broadcloth (cotton), novelty broadcloth (cotton), in checks and stripes, reps and rayon striped madras. In collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles. Sizes 14 to 18.

Men's Athletic U' Suits 79c
2 for $1.50—Main Floor
They are broadcloth and fancy madras in colored stripe effects. Sizes 36 to 46. Reduced from 98c. A super-value. Main Floor, Aisle 6, Monday.



Men's Flannel Shirts $3.98
For Outing Wear
Coat style with 2 flap pockets; novelty checks and plaids. Colors of brown, blue and fawn; wool-mixed. Sizes 14½ to 17. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Venus "Y B" Stout Corsetalls at $5.



A Model Especially Designed to Accentuate the Full Figure!—Sale, 4th Fl.

The "Y-B" Stout Corsetall is designed to [illegible] the abdomen. Reinforced front and back, web elastic inserts from waist to bottom of skirt. Six hose supporters; sizes 36 to 44.

Venus Corsetalls $3.
For Medium, Average and Full Figures
Sizes 32 to 44—Sale, 4th Floor
Three models—all side-fastening with boning and across diaphragm. Medium and long styles that fit snugly, yet give perfect freedom.

DAY!
or System

Easier, Better Shopping!
The installation of our new escalators is another big step forward in service to the people of Southern California.—Bargains Always.



h Bags!
rchase $3.98 Styles for Mon
ew panel styles of
8 and $2.98. All are
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atch your costume,
—Brown
—Tan
—Black
—Gray
—Mode
—Blue, etc.
—Main Floor
2 Lots
$1.98
and
$2.98

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calators to 2nd Floor.



TON SATIN, $1.00
60 Quality; 36 and 40 inch
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to 2nd floor.

B" Stout
at $5.00
Specially Designed to Sl
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Reinforced front and back;
serts from waist to bottom
se supporters; sizes 36 to 52.
Corsetalls $3.5
um, Average and Full Figures
32 to 44—Sale, 4th Floor
all side-fastening with boning
hragm. Medium and long styles.
yet give perfect freedom.

Without warning we borrowed owners' cars and driven through thick city traffic

they approved HUDSON-ESSEX GAS ECONOMY!



Picked at Random

THE Hudson and Essex Coaches which made this excellent gas mileage were **picked at random!** Members of the Murphy party stationed themselves at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the corner of Eighth and Alvarado streets. Then L. J. Rogers of The Evening Express selected the first Hudson and Essex cars that came along. The fuel tests were made with these owners' cars, absolutely without adjustment!

It developed that the Hudson Coach was a year-old "company car" owned by a salvage firm and driven constantly by many different employees. The Essex Coach was one recently purchased, used by the owner.

"Out of Gas at Last"
Checking the mileage of Mr. Levine's Hudson when it stopped at Hamilton Avenue and Beverly Blvd.



HUDSON 15 MILES PER GALLON

"Just a Minute, Please"
Halting Mr. Giddings' Essex. The request to borrow their cars, astonished both owners.



ESSEX 21½ MILES PER GALLON

Affidavit
General

A. A. JESSE, Los Angeles sergeant of police, duly sworn, deposes and says:

That, on the afternoon of Friday, May 28th, he accompanied in the capacity of timer and observer a party from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors;

That he was present when newspaper representatives selected at random and without previous plan two owners' cars—one a Hudson Coach, one an Essex Coach—and borrowed these cars at the intersection of Eighth and Alvarado;

That he accompanied these cars on a gasoline economy test through traffic in and near Los Angeles, kept careful check of their mileage, and that the Essex registered 21.1 miles for the measured gallon of gasoline; the Hudson registered 15 miles for the measured gallon.

Signed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1926.

A. A. Jesse

GOLLO E. SHAW
Notary (Seal)

WHAT every motorist wants to know about a car's gasoline economy is this: How will it perform under ordinary conditions and in city traffic?

Prospective buyers, seeking sensible gasoline economy in the car they want, are not interested in what specially tuned motor cars will do. They want the facts as to ordinary owners' cars.

Hence this unique and unquestionable fuel test of Hudson-Essex Coaches—a test which even surpassed forecasts; which showed the excellent record of 15 miles per gallon on a Hudson—21.1 miles per gallon on an Essex!

There was no trick or catch of any kind in the trial. The whole thing was made under the timing and supervision of Sergt. A. A. Jesse of the police department and the following observers: William Gibbs, acting auto editor Examiner; Lionel J. Rogers, automobile department of The Express; Hershell Blewett, assistant automobile editor The Herald. The sworn affidavit of Sergeant Jesse is given herewith.

Borrowed at random from the owners, these unadjusted Coaches were given a real owners' test. They were driven through the thick downtown traffic between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As may be seen on the map, such tough gas-eating grades as Grand Avenue hill were incorporated in the route. There were numerous intersection stops and starts.

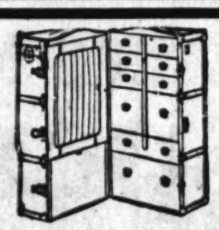
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

A Dealer in Every Neighborhood

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 W. 7th TUcker 4076



Here are a few Typical Values from

Our Annual June Sale of Luggage

An Economy-Opportunity!



Here it is!—the Luggage Event of the Year! If you've Luggage to provide—NOW is the time. During the month of June—the Regular Stocks of the Chalmers - Krystal Trunk Company take Substantial Reductions throughout the entire store! These items given special mention in this announcement are but typical of the Exceptional Values you will find in every section! NOW you can buy High Quality Luggage at prices less than you would ordinarily pay for greatly inferior merchandise!

Fullsize Indestructo and Neverbreak Trunks

Specially Priced $39.50

One of the Sale's Outstanding Values! These Wardrobes (both of famous manufacture) are full size, have four large drawers with single-bar locking device, 10-hanger garment section with lift bulge top, shoe box and laundry bag—and are attractively lined throughout! These Trunks are constructed to give years of satisfactory service—and the opportunity to purchase one of them at but $39.50 is certainly not to be overlooked!

Another Indestructo Special at $49.50

These Indestructo Wardrobes at $49.50 also represent the unusual in Luggage Values! They are constructed with the noted Keystone corners and are lined throughout with a washable Fabrikoid in an attractive gray shade. These Trunks are INSURED against Loss or Damage!



Six $140 Wardrobes $88.50

Here is, without doubt, one of the best Values of the entire Sale! Just six will be available at this price! Only the briefest description is possible! 6 metal-bound drawers with new single lock—iron-holder and ironing board—cushion lift top—dust door over garment section—shoe box—laundry bag—single control outside lock—Arch corner construction—diagonal band reinforcements—lined with washable fabric of attractive blue. These 6 Trunks carry a FIVE-YEAR insurance again Loss or Damage! Need we say more?



Fine Fitted Cases $34.75

The Ideal Gift for the June Bride or Graduate! These Cases are constructed of the newest and most popular of leathers (the beautiful Cocoa-Bison) and are attractively lined with good quality silk in various shades. Removable Trays are fitted with 10 Toilet Articles of attractive finish. Only 10 of these Cases will be available Monday at $34.75! These are the popular 18-inch size.

Another Splendid Fitted Case, also at $34.75—is of black Cobra-grained cowhide—and removable Tray is fitted with 12 Toilet articles!



Round Edge Cases $17.95

Never to our knowledge have Cases of similar construction and quality been offered at so low a price—by any other firm! Of sturdy construction, yet light in weight—basswood frames covered with good quality black cobra-grained cowhide. FULL round edges and lined in Skinner's satin! ALL, mind you—for but $17.95!



Hat Boxes $3.65

At $3.65, $4.45 and $5.45—we are offering three groups of excellent Hat Boxes! These prices represent substantial reductions from what you would ordinarily pay! We advise an early inspection—if you would share.



One-Third Reduction on 100 Sample Handbags

To call your attention to a stock of Handbags which we believe are unexcelled in Los Angeles as to extensiveness and variety—we offer 100 Sample Bags at One-Third less than regular!

517 West Seventh



PARDON DENIED EUREKA EDITOR

Governor in Statement Raps "Yellow Journals"

Denounces Attempts Made to Intimidate Officials

Calls 1000-Day Sentence of Lindsley Just

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5. — Denouncing as vicious the policy of "certain yellow journals" which he charges with attempting to intimidate the officials of California courts and stressing the need of respect for all laws, Gov. Richardson today denied the application for pardon of Alfred Lindsley, Eureka editor, who is serving 1000 days in the Humboldt County Jail for contempt of court.

Lindsley was sent to jail by Superior Judge Sevier, who objected to articles attacking the prosecutor and witnesses, published in Lindsley's paper while he was on trial on a charge of criminal libel. The judgment was upheld by the Appellate Court and the State Supreme Court.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

Gov. Richardson's statement in denying Lindsley's application for pardon follows:

"Alfred Linsley was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to pay a fine of $2000, with the alternative of 1000 days in the County Jail of Humboldt county. Not having paid his fine he is now in jail.

"The question of the liberty of the press is not involved in this case. The contempt was based upon the finding of the Superior Court that Lindsley had published four articles in his newspaper for the deliberate purpose of influencing the judgment of jurors and witnesses, to embarrass the judge, and to interfere with the administration of justice. Lindsley did not deny that his purpose in publishing the articles was to interfere with the administration of justice. His application for pardon is based upon a plea that the sentence is excessive.

"Lindsley has had his day in court and his case has been passed upon by the Appellate and Supreme Courts of this State. His legal and constitutional rights have not been violated.

HOLDS PENALTY JUST

"The issue presented to me is one of maintaining respect for the courts and a fair trial for those charged with crime, and has nothing to do with the liberty of the press. A fair trial, in my opinion, means not only one which is fair to the accused but also fair to the people. The rights of the people must be considered as well as the rights of the accused. The sentence of Lindsley should stand, in my opinion, and he deserves the punishment inflicted.

"He attempted to interfere with the administration of justice and exhibited contempt for the courts. I have read several copies of Lindsley's newspaper and articles written by him. His newspaper is of the gutter type and his articles clearly attempt to intimidate the courts and prejudice the public and thus create a miscarriage of justice. His punishment should be an object lesson to some of the yellow journals in our metropolitan cities.

"After carefully reviewing the case I am convinced that Lindsley's acts are not a credit to the journalistic profession, and that he does not deserve the sympathy of any respectable newspaper publisher or editor."

London Offers Large Prize in Plane Contest

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, June 5.—Much interest is being manifested throughout England in the light airplane contest, to be held at the Lympne aerodrome on September 10 to 18 with prizes of $25,000.

The aim of the trials is to produce an improved two-seater plane, dual control, which can be housed in a small hangar, not much larger than present garages, and which will rise rapidly and alight in a small space.

The plane to win, air officials state, will be one which can be privately owned and used much as a motor car is used now. The contest is one of the numerous moves to make England a nation of airmen.

Two Victims of Love Duel in Serious State

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, June 5. — Advices from Raab, Lower Austria today said both Baron Klinger and the Russian Prince Cyril Vladimir Orloff were in a serious condition in consequence of yesterday's shooting affair, which assertedly arose from attentions paid by the Prince to the Baron's beautiful wife. The Baroness shot and killed herself when she learned of the affair.

Surgeons have extracted the bullet from the Baron's lung, and his condition is described as "not hopeless."

The Prince's right arm was shattered and will be amputated.

SIX CHILDREN DIE WHEN HOME BURNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 5.—Six children trapped by flames perished here last night when the home of Colletauo Villa burned while a frenzied crowd stood by powerless to render aid. The mother, her oldest daughter, and a baby escaped. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a stove.

STATES PLAN REUNION

All former residents of New Hampshire and Vermont are invited to attend the picnic reunion to be held in the Sycamore Grove Park, the 13th inst. County registers will be open all day and coffee served. The program will follow the basket dinner hour. State of Maine people will also be in the park and many will meet Maine friends.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Miss Edna Kirby

Paramount Motion Picture Actress

To take up Residence in Our Window

All week, beginning Monday, June 7, Miss Kirby will occupy the "Apartment Unique" in the windows of The Broadway Department Store. Here she will live, eat, sleep, work, and play in full view of the thousands of passers-by.

Have you any idea how you would feel if you suddenly found yourself living in a glass house?

Miss Kirby Declares That Life in a Glass House is Thrilling

"It is a two-sided game," she says. "I, on the inside, looking out can see my public as well as they can see me, and I can measure how they react to the pretty clothes I wear, by their facial expressions. And I know too just how well they like me and my life in my glass house."

Radio, Theatre and Dinner Guests will Provide Entertainment

Miss Kirby will not want for entertainment or excitement while she is a tenant in the apartment of glass. She is an accomplished musician and there will be a piano at her disposal.

Loudspeaker to Permit Hearing Outside Window

Through a loudspeaker arrangement, those outside the windows will be able to hear what is going on inside, so that watchers will not be handicapped by losing the conversations.



Miss Edna Kirby—the lady in The Glass House

Monday's Program *in the Apartment Unique*

10 a.m. to 12—Miss Kirby arrival from San Francisco at her Apartment unpacking and taking possession. Making of Miss Pictures.

12:30—Miss Kirby entertains Gertrude Astor, Motion Picture Star, at luncheon.

2:00—Leaves on Shopping Tour through The Broadway.

3:30—Tea with friends.

4:00—Instruction in Lamp Shade Making.

4:30—Instruction in China Painting.

5:00—Dresses for Dinner.

5:30—Dinner in the Glass House with Maria Casajuana, Motion Picture Actor.

7:00—Leaves to attend the Theatre.

8:30—Returns from Theatre.

9:00—Retires.

(Watch The Broadway's advertisement for Tuesday's Program)

Practically every department of the store has contributed in making this an ideal apartment in which to live—even to provide Miss Kirby with the clothes that she will wear. It is going to be a great life for her while it lasts.

Miss Kirby has appeared in motion pictures with such stars as Harold Lloyd, Betty Compson and Bebe Daniels. Perhaps you will remember her as the pretty little girl who played opposite Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor Made Man."

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKER IN MEXICO CITY

Prof. Priestly Gives Talk at National University of Southern Republic

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Prof. Herbert Ingram Priestly, of the department of Mexican history at the University of California and librarian of the Bancroft Library, spoke today at the National University, exchanging compliments with Dr. Alfonso Pruneda, rector of the university. Genaro Estrada, sub-secretary of foreign relations, was in the audience. He is professor of history at the National University.

Prof. Priestly said he had come to Mexico to make a first-hand investigation in an effort to bring about a better understanding between the two countries, Mexico, he said, being as little known in the United States as Tibet. He referred to the increase of the Mexican population in Los Angeles and to the publishing of a Spanish language department by The Times.

Touching on the delicate religious situation, Prof. Priestly said the tendency of churches in the United States is to speak more of making mankind happy and contented and to promote the wealth of society.

"I speak as an American," he said, "and have no desire to comment on what is taking place here."

Dr. Pruneda expressed pleasure at hearing from a faculty member "of a university like that of California, so beloved by us all, a very Godmother to our own seat of learning."

"We and the Americans," said Dr. Pruneda, "represent two distinct aspects of human culture, and from our contacts will result light, goodness and charity."

OLD SPANISH COIN FOUND IN CANADA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 5.—While digging a well on the site of the old Hudson's Bay Fort, near Kamloops, B. C., E. Emmerick found a Spanish coin dated 1450 and bearing the effigy of one of the Philips. Considerable interest has been shown by historians in the find, for the Indians, who are thought to have carried the coin there from the coast, never camped on the north side of the Thompson River, where this particular coin was found, fourteen feet down in the ground. There has been no fort there since 1846.

BARGAINS



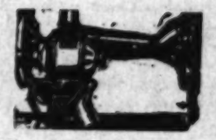
We have a miscellaneous collection of slightly marred and sample electric washers, vacuum sweepers and sewing machines which we have decided to close out at bargain prices. They carry our regular guarantee, and can be purchased on easy monthly payments if desired. Under we quote a few of our many bargains:

5 Wood Tub Washers .....
2 Copper Tub Washers .....
3 Mola Washers .....
4 A B C Washers .....
4 Mola Washers .....
2 Coffield Washers .....
3 A B C Washers .....
2 Coffield Washers .....
4 A B C Washers .....
10 Ironing Machines ..... $35 to



Electric Vacuum Sweepers

3 Cleveland Sweepers, Special .....
4 Magic Sweepers, Special .....
7 Sweeper Vacs, Special .....
3 Royal Sweepers, Special .....
1 Hamilton Beach, Special .....
2 Bee Vac Sweepers, Special .....



Electric Sewing Machines

4 Sewing Machines, regular value $60, now ...
3 Sewing Machines, regular value $55, now ...
5 Sewing Machines, regular value $85, now ...
2 Sewing Machines, regular value $125, now ...

Above listed goods on sale at Los Angeles Store only

WASHER WILSON

854 South Hill BRoadway 1

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

DAWES ACTS IN FARMER RELIEF

Takes Economic Direction of Legislation

Conference Indorses McNary Equalization Fee

Embargo and Tariff Plans Not to be Included

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Forces supporting agricultural relief measures took a new lease on life today when it was announced that Vice-President Dawes had taken personal direction of farm legislation.

The announcement was made by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, after he had attended a conference of farm leaders in and out of Congress and at which the Vice-President was present. The purpose was to agree upon a farm relief measure which it was believed the President would sign.

Those attending the conference favored the McNary equalization fee measure now pending before the Senate with several modifications. They favored reducing the revolving fund from $350,000,000 to $175,000,000, of which $75,000,000 would be used for the disposal of surplus cotton.

EMBARGO OPERATION

Another amendment agreed upon would authorize the immediate operation of the equalization fee system on all of the five basic farm commodities: wheat, cattle, hogs, cotton and corn. But the actual operation of the fee would be left in the hands of the producers of any of the commodities, who would determine by a referendum vote when they wished it to become effective.

The bill in its original form provided that the fee would not operate on cotton and corn until three years after its passage and on them after Congress had specifically authorized it.

The conferees decided not to include the embargo and the tariff provisions contained in the Haugen bill, which was defeated by the House and which is similar to the McNary measure.

Among those attending the conference were George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., who was active in support of the Haugen bill and Arthur Davis, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation. Others present, all Republicans, were Senators McNary, Oregon, in charge of the bill on the floor; Cummins, Iowa; Gooding, Idaho, and Representative Purnell, Indiana, who was chairman of the House group which conferred with the Iowa committee of twenty-two on the original corn-belt bill.

CAME NEAR VOTE

Farm legislation had to do battle with the Federal aid road bill for position in the Senate today and at one time during the hubbub over which should be taken up it almost came to a vote. Some Senators called for an immediate vote and when they failed Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, asked for unanimous consent to vote at 5 o'clock. Opponents were caught off their guard but just before the question was put, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, jumped to his feet and objected.

Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, succeeded in getting in a word on the measure, declaring that even if the bill were an "experiment or a subsidy, the farmers were entitled to it."

When it came to aid for the special interests, he declared, Congress did not hesitate and aid must now be given to the farmers who are going broke by the millions annually.

He reminded Senators of campaign pledges of both parties and warned that "if farm relief legislation is not passed, enough friends of the farmers will be sent to Congress and will pass a measure so radical as to make this so-called radical amended Haugen bill look like 30 cents."

'MADE IN JAPAN' ON OLD GLORY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 5.—Many of the small American flags used in the United States today, particularly in the State of California, bear a motto few of the patriotic flag wavers suspect. Down in one corner, inconspicuously printed, are the words, "made in Japan," and the little motto means what it says.

Shuku Yoshida, chief mechanic of a large Tokio printing plant, a short time ago discovered a photographic color process whereby such things as flags can be printed quicker, more cheaply, and better than by the former dyeing process, while the colors are faster. Samples of the Stars and Stripes printed by his process brought many orders from America, particularly California, and made-in-Japan Old Glories have been crossing the Pacific in rapidly increasing numbers.

CLUB'S NEXT BIENNIAL IN SAN ANTONIO

Pasadena Resident Given Task of Pushing Work for Home Survey

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 5. Following a meeting of the executive board of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., president, announced that San Antonio, Tex., had been selected for the 1928 convention. The biennial council, which is made up of the directors, department chairmen, and one delegate from each of the State federations, will convene in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1927. The exact date will be set later.

Although the sessions of the general federation were concluded last night, Mrs. Sherman and the other executives will not finish up their business until tomorrow.

Mrs. Sherman announced that the survey of American homes, which was the keynote of this convention, will be continued, and named on a committee to handle the fund for the work, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, Cal.

Flyer on Way to Buenos Aires at Martinique

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PORT OF FRANCE (Martinique) June 5.—Bernardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, en route from New York to Buenos Aires, arrived here today from Basse Terre, Guadeloupe. He left San Juan, Porto Rico, this morning.

BANK ROBBER AGREES TO RETURN CASH TAKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5.—Hart Austin, returned here from New Orleans, appeared in court and pleaded guilty today to participating in the robbery of a bank at Sandy, near here, in December, 1923. On motion of the District Attorney, the court suspended sentence on Austin's agreement, under bond, to make restitution to the bank of the money stolen.

IOWA SENATE RACE TOSS-UP

Cummins and Brookhart Face Showdown Tomorrow

Amazing Lethargy Exhibited Before Primaries

Even Party Prophets Waver in Making Forecasts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 5.—The political contest between Senator Cummins and ex-Senator Brookhart, goes to a showdown at Monday's primaries with the political talent of Iowa, for the first time in a generation, far out at sea as to the outcome. While the nation looks on from the outside at a battle of great importance veiling the drift of public opinion in the Republican party, Iowa exhibits a languid interest in its own great show. The campaign has been amazing for its lethargy.

The Iowa forecasters are ripe for the madhouse. Nobody knows and veiled prophets with reputations to sustain are going plumb loco over the uncertainties. Most of them regard it as a toss-up. A skid may come that might roll up a big margin for either Cummins or Brookhart, but it is not discernible with the polls only two days away, and the hard-boiled lads regard it as anybody's guess. Cummins's chief advantage is in his organization, which should give him an edge.

ZONES OPPOSED

Agrarian discontent is the hat rack for the campaigning. Roughly speaking, it is a contest between the cheap corn-bank failure belt and the hog-dairy-poultry zone. It lies largely, so far as the rural vote goes, between farmers who are getting only 50 cents a bushel for corn and feeders who are bagging $14 for hogs, the greatest price in six years. In other words, it is between the hard-hit areas and the prosperity regions.

The World Court is not an issue. Cummins voted for it and Brookhart against, but it cuts no ice here.

The wet and dry issue does not enter. There is a wet candidate—Dan B. Reardon of Council Bluffs, but he is an unknown. At that, some circles today think he may finish third, ahead of Howard Clark, Des Moines lawyer and an in-between candidate.

All winter long the great talk in the corn States was for agricultural relief, and the defeat of the Haugen bill in the House has brought disappointment.

The majority of the farmers don't know much about any specific bill or its contents, but they seem to feel that the administration is unsympathetic. Every time they talk about "the eastern view" a household phrase out here, they get madder and madder. The big fear is that they may carry this to the polls, and make Cummins an innocent victim by voting against him to let Washington know it can be done.

HAUGEN APPLAUDS CUMMINS

Many farm leaders have upheld Cummins as a friend of agriculture. Representative Haugen himself in a letter has applauded Cummins's work for farm relief.

Mr. Haugen's kind words are expected to be balm among many farmers, especially in his district—the Fourth, where Brookhart's usual margin may be cut down.

In Eastern Iowa, along the Mississippi, Cummins has the great advantage. It is the country of dairy cows, hogs, cattle and poultry. Even in lean years this region has been fat with prosperity and will give Cummins a plurality, but to the west of Des Moines is a wide strip running from the Missouri border to Minnesota, which is the area of greatest agricultural depression. In this zone was the worst of the land boom and poker playing with acres; it was hit hardest by bank breaks and with crop failures, and it has far less diversification than the eastern side of the State. This strip is the Brookhart stronghold.

INSURGENT SENATORS APPEAL FOR BROOKHART

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—An appeal to the voters of Iowa to nominate Smith W. Brookhart to the Senate in the primary in that State Monday was issued today by five Republican Senators and the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipstead of Minnesota.

The five Republicans, most of whom have been identified as insurgents, are Norris and Howell of Nebraska; Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, and La Follette of Wisconsin.

Without mentioning Senator Cummins or other candidates in the primary, the appeal said the result of the contest will have an enormous influence upon the determination of "certain great public questions now hanging in the balance at Washington."

Such questions directly mentioned in the appeal are the "assumed right of the Senate to override the statutes of a sovereign State," by expelling a duly elected member as it is charged happened in Senator Brookhart's case. It also is asserted that the nomination of Brookhart will convince the country "that the farmers can no longer be deceived by mere gestures from Washington."

Quarantines on Foot-and-Mouth Disease Up Soon

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—The few remaining Federal quarantine restrictions for foot and mouth disease in California will be removed by governmental order the 10th inst., Director of Agriculture Hecke was informed today.

Simultaneously the State, through proclamation by Gov. Richardson, will lift its quarantine.

The last case of foot and mouth disease reported in California was June 10, 1925.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FOSTORA (O.) June 5.—The Joliet (Ill.) High School band today won the national high school championship, winning over twelve other contestants, defeating the Fostoria band, last year's winner, by a fraction of 1 per cent.

B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

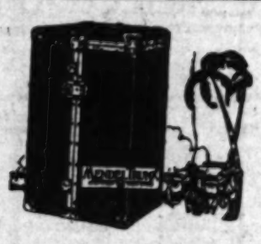
More Dyas Luggage Savings for Vacations!

Extra-size MENDEL Trunx: $39.75!

(regularly $60.00!)

TEN remaining Trunx from this featured early-summer group constitute ten fortunate purchases for expectant travelers!

Extra-size Trunx with 12-hanger capacity—fully moth-proof, lined washably throughout, hand-built by these famous makers of fine Trunx! Now $39.75!



Splendid MENDEL Trunx $63.75!

(regularly $85.00!)

THAT they're furnished with ironing and packing table, is only a part of their merits . . . Typically Mendel-built Trunx, ready for the hardest kind of service, covered with a strong blue fibre, smartly lined. 12-hanger capacity with four deep drawers!

7 Extra-Size MENDEL Trunx: $74.50!

(regularly $100.00!)



TRUNX for the seasoned traveller, who appreciates the finest luggage! Dust-proof, moth-proof, warp-proof . . . equipped with every traveling convenience . . . extra size with five drawers!

Enamelled Auto Cases: $14.95!

Trim black cases with strong solid leather bindings—notable values at this most special price! With straps all around, tray and solid brass trimmings!

Steamer Wardrobes in a Sale!

Model models at these reduced prices are out-of-the-ordinary values!

$ 35.00 Steamer Trunx, now $27.50
$ 45.00 Steamer Trunx, now $34.75
$ 50.00 Steamer Trunx, now $39.75
$ 85.00 Steamer Trunx, now $59.75
$120.00 Steamer Trunx, now $89.75

Bags and Cases now 25% to 33 1-3% Less!

Because of special purchase, a group of hand-luggage—of high dependable quality!—is sale-priced! Oxford bags . . . Suit Cases . . . Gladstones . . . Kit bags . . . one-of-a-kind styles in smart leathers.

Women's Week-end Cases: Now $29.75 and $34.75!

Regularly $40.00 and $50.00—complete with tray and toilet sets!

PLATT'S MID-YEAR Prosperity Sale

7 Platt Stores in Southern California

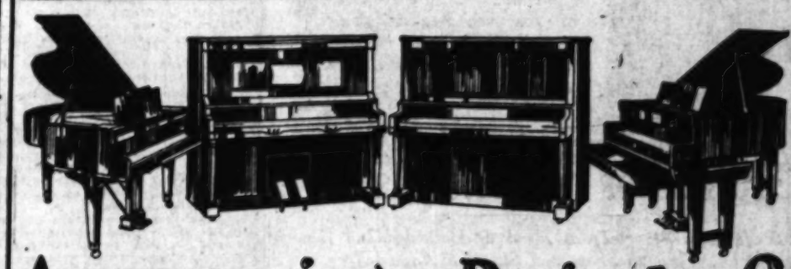
7 Your Lucky Number at All Platt Stores

The first five months of 1926 have been banner months for the Platt Music Company. Taking advantage of a conservative market, Mr. Platt has been able to make the most advantageous purchases of his successful career as a buyer of Musical Instruments.

With faith in the continued prosperity of Los Angeles and the responsiveness of the Los Angeles public to genuine values in quality instruments, these values have been passed on to the purchasing public. What a response they have met! Every bit of the confidence evidenced by Mr. Platt has been fully justified.

Now—in order to make the first half of the year by far the greatest period of this great organization—an era of sacrificed prices has been planned. During this period, in order to achieve tremendous volume and in some way express appreciation for the splendid business which it has been this company's pleasure to experience, PRICES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED WHICH WILL MAKE IT THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR.

The Platt Music Company has prospered. NOW it is YOUR turn. No matter what you have in mind in the way of a musical instrument—no matter when you have intended to purchase, it will pay you to take advantage of this, our PROSPERITY SALE. Every price a genuine value—every item a genuine quality instrument of standard excellence—



Announcing a Period of Drastic Price and Term Reductions on Pianos of World Renown

You Can Buy a Piano for

$7 down $7 month

$97 UPRIGHTS *(Used)*

A most comprehensive selection of exceptional bargains in pianos taken in trade on PLATT'S new instruments. These include such well-known makes as:

Kranich & Bach
Chickering
Steinway
Hallet & Davis
Weser
and others

Grouped for quick selling

$7 Down
$7 Month

$177 UPRIGHTS *(Used)*

Very wonderful pianos—selected as one of the outstanding price groups for this great event. Include such names as:

Kimball
Schirmer
Lindeman
Burmeister
Haines & Co.
and others

Priced to sell.

$7 Down
$7 Month

$267 UPRIGHTS

New—Demonstrators—Floor Samples—Used.

The big bargain center for those who are seeking a quality upright for little money.

Kranich & Bach
Chickering
Knabe
Steinway
others

$17 Delivers

$157 PLAYERS *(Used)*

A specially selected group to appeal to the genuine value-seeker. This group contains many celebrated old names which have been sacrificed in order to provide a special bargain.

$7 Delivers

$137 UPRIGHTS *(Used)*

A very special group of excellent reconditioned instruments—a real outstanding bargain in every piano. Including:

Lester
Steinway
Knabe
Mason
Wheelock
and others

Price exceedingly low.

$7 Down
$7 Month

$197 PLAYERS *(Used)*

A very fine selection of reconditioned player pianos. All in perfect playable condition, including:

Autoclano
Meister
DeKreos & Harris
Kirschbaum
Melville, Clark

$7 Down
$7 Month

$477 Brand New GRANDS

Sold in other cities for $725

One of Platt's celebrated lines of grand pianos. Not to be confused with bargain pianos bought for special sales—beautiful case design, superior tone—this piano at $725 has been declared the greatest value of today. Now radically reduced to $477.

$17 DELIVERS

TENOR BANJOS

The most popular of the larger string instruments. Buy one NOW. Learn to play during the summer. A real $15 banjo for

$8.77

Music Bags

Handsome black Seal grain Keratol nickeled fittings. $1.75 value.

$1.37

Harmonicas

Altahor harmonicas, a standard for many years. NOW .....

27c

PLATT MUSIC CO.

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SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Radios

4-Tube Music Master RADIOS

These celebrated nationally advertised radios, type 58, sold through out the country for $50, at the ridiculously low Prosperity Sale price of..... $17

Advance 4 Radios

These sets have been most popular at a very much higher price. You will find these a very special bargain at this low price of... $27

Radiola Semi-Portable Super-Heterodyne

One of the real sensations of the radio world, at a price which means many dollars in your pocket. Especially fine for vacation days. $97

Phonographs

Genuine Victrolas With the NEW Symphonic Reproducers

Modernized to bring you the improved reproduction from the new records. A genuine Victrola brought up to date. Only a limited quantity—less than half price. $57

Console Phonographs

Here is your real opportunity to secure a beautiful period model console phonograph for a price which will never again be duplicated for these instruments. All of them can be adapted for radio. Every one of them is a genuine bargain at the special Prosperity Sale price of $37

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LAND AND NAVY ISSUES DEBATED

Battle Over Separate Action Opens at Geneva

Americans Silent as British and French Disagree

Matter Postponed Pending Study of Problem

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, June 5.—The first round of the battle to determine whether naval armaments shall be handled separately from land effectives when the time comes to convoke conference on the limitation of armaments was fought here today without a decision being reached.

The British delegation demanded separation of the two matters. The American delegates remained silent, but it is known that they support the British thesis.

After an hour's debate among the experts on the military subcommittee of the preparatory commission on disarmament, it was decided to postpone a decision until the French memorandum concerning the characteristics of all armaments is examined thoroughly.

CONTROVERSY STARTS

The controversy over the problem arose while the delegates were discussing the special characteristics of naval armaments and had reached the last paragraph of the French document, which declared that their features were "such as to link them closely with land and air armaments."

The French and Italians defended this thesis vigorously, but the British interposed objections, contending that they were separate and distinct problems. It is felt here that the British attitude formally opens that country's campaign to discuss naval reductions, supplementary to those of Washington, without linking them to air and land problems.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Delegates representing Great Britain, France, Spain and Holland were appointed to a special committee to draft a comprehensive summary of the characteristics of naval strength, taking into account the suggestions of various speakers at the meeting.

Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones declined an invitation that the United States join this special committee on the ground that it was already sufficiently large.

Mussolini Will Seek to Unload Idle Men Here

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, June 5.—Efforts will be made this summer by the Mussolini government, it is understood, to have the United States lighten the immigration laws to permit an additional inflow of Italians following the alarming unemployment situation which has arisen.

The idle total is placed at 3,000,000 and is growing. Work cannot be found for the men, although the problem is being given serious consideration by Premier Mussolini.

TO FLY OR NOT TO FLY

This picture shows the "flag of contention"—the German flag in the form of the monarchist colors, which President Von Hindenburg ordered to be hoisted in addition to the republican colors. This edict caused a warm debate in the Reichstag, resulting in the resignation of the German Cabinet.



BATTLE OF "BULL-RUN" STAGED

Pedestrians Stampede as Herd of Bullocks Run Amuck Through Shops and Streets of Crowded District in Liverpool

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) June 5.—A herd of bullocks being driven to slaughter broke loose and ran amuck this afternoon in the neighborhood of Scotland Road, and for a long time held that crowded section of Liverpool terrorized as they charged hither and thither.

Some of the beasts even invaded stores. A number of persons were knocked down and several injured, but none seriously. The crowds fled in all directions to escape the onrushing animals, which themselves were more terrified than angry.

Seven bullocks raced into one big store, creating a panic among the clerks and the big crowd of Saturday customers, who scrambled for the first refuge available.

One animal rushed from a building with a man clinging to his head. The man was injured and taken to a hospital.

Another fiery Canadian bull charged up Scotland Road with a man seated precariously on his back. Clinging to the horns. The man jumped to safety after his wild ride.

All the animals were ultimately rounded up.

CHINA PRESS TURNS FIRE UPON SCRIBE

Deportation Demanded for Newspaper Man-Author Because of Book

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, June 5.—The Chinese press demands the deportation of Rodney Gilbert, American newspaper man and Harvard graduate, and author of a book entitled "What's Wrong With China."

He says the Chinese are incapable of governing themselves and recommends international intervention and the establishment of foreign control of the Chinese republic.

The papers also demand that the Chinese government suppress the sale of the book in China, and lodge a protest with the British government on the ground that the book was printed in London and supports the British strong-arm policy against China.

Mr. Gilbert, a native of Lancaster, Pa., and a resident of China for many years, employed by a British newspaper, attempts to prove historically that the Chinese are only peaceful and prosperous when they are governed by foreigners.

Curb Placed on Church Dean in Mexico Changed

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—The pledge of Rev. Harold Dobson Peacock, dean of the American Episcopal Cathedral here, that if allowed to remain here he would not officiate has been modified.

Six weeks ago Dean Peacock, who is a Briton, was ordered deported but the British Minister, Esmond Ovay, interceded in his behalf and obtained a withdrawal of the deportation order, while Dean Peacock in return signed a pledge that he would not officiate. Services at the cathedral have been since suspended. The cathedral is American Episcopal, and with a mixed American and British congregation.

The modification in the pledge became known today in connection with the funeral of Claude Knight, leading Briton and former King's messenger. Dean Peacock officiated privately at Knight's funeral.

Dean Peacock can now privately marry, baptize or perform other duties of his church, provided the ceremonies are not conducted in the cathedral or publicly. This is to continue until Congress convenes in September and discusses proposed amendments to the religious laws which will legally allow one foreign clergyman to officiate and preach for foreign congregations. Meanwhile public services conducted by a native lay reader are being resumed in the cathedral.

Other foreign clergymen officiating in Protestant churches have not so far been prevented from preaching.

BURGLAR STEALS MEDALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 5.—A burglar entered the rooms of Michael O'Rourke, V.C., while he was away, and stole his war medals. The plunder included his Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Conduct Medal and his 1914 star.

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LEAGUE FACES SUPREME TEST

Coming Tasks to Make or Break Institution

Intriguing Diplomats Must be Overcome for Success

Fireworks May Result from Fall Conferences

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, June 5.—America, weary with the intricacies and intrigues of European politics, has looked with a rather indifferent eye on what is happening and is to happen at Geneva this month. Commissions of experts are holding sessions to lay the foundations for a scheme of world disarmament. The Council of the League is to meet and will discuss the problem of carrying out the Locarno agreement. The commission which is to recommend ways of reorganizing the League Council so that Germany can become a permanent member is to hold another session. They are not attracting as much attention as many parleys of less significance once did.

Yet all these conferences are worth watching—and watching closely. Out of them—and those which will follow in the autumn—will come decisions which probably will be of immense importance in our foreign affairs as well as our domestic politics. If President Coolidge is able to carry through the campaign he has undertaken at Geneva his success undoubtedly will have a large effect on the next Presidential canvass.

Furthermore, the future of the League of Nations is vitally involved. It may prove to be, the agency through which great quarrels may be settled and great world issues be resolved; it may crack under the strain of the quarrels put upon it and be radically changed, or it may be pushed aside by the diplomats and made a mere debating society while the real settlements are negotiated outside. In all these possibilities America—the greatest power not in the League—has a vital interest.

LEAGUE NEEDED

Here are some of the factors that figure in a strange situation which the statesmen are handling very carefully because of its explosive possibilities:

(1.) In the matter of general disarmament, France and her allies have maneuvered matters so that no progress can be made until the League takes decisive action to guarantee security for them as a price of their reduction of armies. This was intended to block American efforts for disarmament—since it was believed the United States and other American and British countries would not join in a general guarantee of European security—or to force these countries to join in such guarantees and to compel America to join the League.

(2.) To this maneuver the American delegates at Geneva and President Coolidge have made a sharp counter-stroke. Our delegates stood aside and said we were not interested in European armaments, which the Europeans could settle through the League. Practically all the South American countries took the same position. To make this detachment all the more certain Mr. Coolidge put in his Memorial Day address these highly significant words: "Europe has the League of Nations. That ought to be able to provide those countries with certain political guarantees which this country does not require."

MAKE LEAGUE EUROPEAN

(3.) This shrewd stroke of Mr. Coolidge has come at the moment when the League is engaged in a bitter quarrel over the question of whether Europe shall continue to dominate it or whether more power shall be given to other parts of the world, particularly the Western Hemisphere. The American republics are demanding three seats on the Council—and some insist that at least one permanent seat shall be given to an American nation—while China insists Asia is entitled to more representation. On the present Council there are six European members and only three outsiders. Mr. Coolidge quite openly invites the Europeans to make the organization their own and make it the instrument of their security trestles. And the readiness of the Latin-American countries to follow our lead on disarmament indicates they might not put many obstacles in the way of such an outcome.

(4.) This move from Washington coincides with a strong campaign in France and elsewhere in Europe to split the League into regional bodies, so that Europe can take care of its own affairs and America its affairs, while other parts of the world would be under some sort of tutelage. Promoters of this idea are resentful of the fact that American and Asiatic nations now have a chance to interfere in purely European settlements while Europeans cannot have anything to say about American affairs because of the Monroe Doctrine.

WANT FREER HAND

(5.) Finally there is a desire on the part of the statesmen of the great powers to have a less cumbersome way of settling world questions. They do not like the idea that Sweden, or Spain, or Brazil shall be in position to veto their arrangements—as the Locarno settlement was vetoed at the last League meeting. The smaller nations have been given to understand that some method of abolishing such power must be found or the Locarno treaty and other such settlements will be taken away from the League entirely. We have, in fact, the word of reliable correspondents that Paris, London and Berlin already have planned how they will find another way to carry out the Locarno arrangements.

In the matter of the reorganization of the League Council—which is necessary as a result of the agreement at Locarno that Germany should become a permanent member on an equality with Britain, France, Italy and Japan—the great minds which have tackled the problem have not found a solution that promises well for continuation of the League's effectiveness.

The commission engaged in this task has given majority approval to the British plan presented by Viscount Cecil which provides a permanent seat for Germany, making five permanent members of the Council, and adds three nonpermanent (or elective members,) making nine of these. The elective members would hold for three years and be ineligible for three years more—but three of them might be elected continuously by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly and so become actually permanent. One of the extra seats would be supposed to go to South America, one to China and the third to Europe, leaving that continent still with an overwhelming majority on the Council.

ITALY WOULD RETAIN VETO

It is recognized, however, that to raise the Council to fourteen members would make it unwieldy unless some provision were made to limit the veto power of the small nations. Premier Briand has taken the position that in all matters which do not involve actual war the decisions should be by a majority of the Council. But Premier Mussolini stands out for the veto power. A provision in the British plan would permit the Assembly at any time to sweep out all the elective members by a two-thirds vote and so knock out a veto by a small nation, but such a cumbersome method is hardly likely to meet a situation in which there was a sharp division of opinion.

But there is no certainty that even the British plan for the Council will go through. Spain and the South American countries are dissatisfied and they may hold out to the end on the demands for permanent seats. Britain has brought pressure to bear against them to compel their acceptance but has not been successful. An illustration of this pressure was the refusal of British financiers to extend needed credits to Brazil. Nothing else could be done to that country because of the protection of the Monroe Doctrine. Even this method was ineffective because New York bankers promptly offered Brazil more money than London refused. Since our State Department passes on foreign loans it is obvious that our protection extends even into the financial field.

OBJECT QUESTIONED

Our support of Brazil in the critical moment is also highly significant in view of the position taken by our delegates at Geneva and by President Coolidge. Here is a curious chain of circumstances:

Mr. Coolidge took a decided stand against joining in a disarmament conference held under League auspices and compelled the League Council to disassociate itself entirely from the commission which took up the matter. When our delegates got to Geneva they found the French and others had made plans to refer all the questions to the League's commissions of experts. That was promptly vetoed by the Americans.

But when France and her allies raised the point that the League alone could give the guarantees of security on which they could afford to cut their armies America readily assented to the idea, because it was a purely European question. The chief South American nations backed up this view.

Then Mr. Coolidge followed with his declaration that "Europe has the League of Nations." Such a remark is not made by a President of the United States without full consideration of its meeting and effect. So we are quite justified in believing Mr. Coolidge wants the League to be European.

Some further words in Mr. Coolidge's address throw light on what is in his mind. "We have entered the conference (at Geneva,)" he said, "with the utmost good faith on our part and in the sincere belief that it represents the utmost good faith on their part. We want to see the problems that are there presented stripped of all technicalities and met and solved in a way that will bring practical results."

In other words he is not content with the maneuverings which Mussolini has called a "tragic comedy." He is moving to smash a lot of the pretenses behind which European militarism and enmity has hidden since the war. It is evident he feels the League of Nations machinery does not offer the means toward his end except as a European institution, handling European affairs.

We are likely to see some real diplomatic fireworks before autumn.

HEAD OF EXPOSITION AT PHILADELPHIA DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Capt. Asher C. Baker, 76 years of age, director-in-chief of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, died at Morristown, N. J., today. He was a former navy officer and held important positions in the Panama-Pacific, Chicago and St. Louis expositions.

WIFE ENDS SIEGE TO ENTER HUSBAND'S HOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRING GREEN (Wis.) June 5. The siege of Taliesen, the country home of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, by Miriam Noel Wright, estranged wife of the architect, which began three days ago, ended today. The end came when Mrs. Wright announced she had abandoned her attempts to force herself into the home, and would return to Chicago.

CONFIRMATION FIGHT CARRIED INTO SENATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The fight over Senate confirmation of President Coolidge's sixteen appointments to the new Board of Tax Appeals was carried into the open Senate today, when Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a former Treasury Secretary, introduced a resolution providing that no person who has been an employee of the International Revenue Bureau within two years may be appointed to the board. Previously, behind closed doors, the Senate had battled for another hour over the nominations, which are opposed because some of the nominees are former bureau employees.

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TIMES WANT ADS

RIFF CENTER OF TICKLISH FIGHT

United States, England and Italy Involved

Spain May Force Conference; Wants Krim Punished

Fallen Rebel Asked Nothing But Personal Safety

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TANGIER (Morocco) June 5.—The United States, England and Italy, as well as France and Spain, are becoming involved in a ticklish international fight through the fall of Abd-el-Krim and his recognized Riffian republic. The North African representatives of all five of the powers are keeping the wires hot with official code telegrams between Morocco and their respective foreign offices.

The trouble hinges on the likelihood of Spain—backed up by Italy—forcing the powers to hold an international conference in Morocco—a conference which is equally unwelcome to England and France—both of whom are anxious to preserve the status quo.

FORESEEN BY AMERICA

It is learned through a semi-official source in Tangier that the American State Department has anticipated such a development for several months and has studied the Morocco tangle intensively with a view to deciding whether the United States will participate in the conference.

The British Foreign Minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, is expected to take the earliest opportunity to make a public statement defining the official attitude of the British government. The British diplomatic agent, Mr. Clive, who has been in London for some weeks conferring with the Foreign Office, will return to Tangier Tuesday.

Gen. Jordana, second in command of the Spanish military regime in Morocco, now is in Paris.

The official Italian press is growing more and more insistent that the North African affairs shall not be settled without consulting the Mussolini government and the Italians reiterate the theory that the apportionment of the territory known as the Riff, shall not be concluded unless the question of the future control of the city of Tangier is reconsidered at the same time.

The Italian stand is based upon the idea that Italy is a great and growing nation whose natural interests center around the Mediterranean, therefore, anything done by the other nations on the shores of the Mediterranean concerns Italy primarily and it must insist upon having to say something about it.

ITALY TO CLAIM VOICE

Since whoever is on the Riffian coast is on the Mediterranean coast, Italy indirectly will claim a voice in the settlement of the future control of the Riff.

According to the interpretation of diplomatic circles here, Spain is motivated by three different desires: First, to obtain the punishment of Abd-el-Krim and other Riffian leaders; second, to clear up the report that Spanish prisoners were murdered in the Riffian prison camps while the French prisoners were not abused, but were housed, clothed and were not forced to work; third, a desire to have the important city of Tangier included in the Spanish zone of Morocco.

As far as Abd-el-Krim is concerned, the Spanish declare he originally was a Spanish subject and therefore should be handed over to Spanish justice for trial as a rebel. Against this the French say that technically Krim ceased to be a pretender to Riffian leadership when he sought French protection as a private individual, at the same time renouncing his political claims.

THINKS ONLY OF SELF

It now has been definitely established that Krim overthrew every Riffian interest at the last moment when he made his appeal to the French and he asked nothing but personal protection for himself, his family and his money—all of which the French granted—so they now declare that Krim cannot be obliged to submit formally before the sultan or be surrendered to the Spanish military court.

At Fez, where Krim was taken, he was housed in a large, private palace, under a strong guard, and nobody was allowed to see him or talk to him except the highest French officials. According to reports he is extremely pleased and content with his escape from the Riff and he is in the best possible spirits.

The natives of Fez have not been permitted to see him. They do not believe yet that he has surrendered.

DWARFS ENTER SOCIETY LIFE

Many Born in Hungary Get Places in Households of Wealthy Folk

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUDAPEST, June 5.—European society has found a new use for the many dwarf children born in the Hungarian counties of Borsid, Abauj and Zemplen by "ordering" them as pages, milady's maids-in-waiting and as "doormen." Many of the dwarfs have joined traveling vaudeville companies and circuses, while others have found a demand for their services in cabarets in several of the European capitals.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Cuatro Sospechosos Aprehendidos en Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Junio 5.—Cuatro individuos, dizque de "ideas avanzadas", han sido presos y acusados de complicidad en el atentado de la mañana del viernes, consistente en haber hecho estallar una bomba en el vestíbulo de entrada de la legación norteamericana; bomba que destruyó el cielo de dicho vestíbulo, que queda precisamente debajo del despacho de U. Grant Smith, ministro norteamericano. Los detenidos desmienten la acusación.

A pesar de que las calles estaban llenas de transeuntes, y de que la granada contenía gran cantidad de pedazos de plomo, hierro, acero, alambre y tornillos, no resultó herido nadie después de la explosión. Las autoridades siguen atribuyendo el atentado a simpatizadores extremistas de Niccola Sacco y de Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convictos de asesinato en Massachusetts. Con anterioridad al atentado de la bomba, se distribuyeron anuncios, en los que se hablaba del asunto de Massachusetts, y se prevenía al público de que "la justicia norteamericana estaba a punto de cometer el más horrible de los crímenes."

Dichos anuncios, firmados por "el comité de panaderos", agregaban: "No se perderá todo si unimos nuestras fuerzas y realizamos un último esfuerzo tal, que a ninguno de nosotros pueda calificársele de cobarde." Exhortaban a los obreros a tomar parte en todas las demostraciones que los trabajadores de Uruguay organizaran en favor de Sacco y de Vanzetti.

En casa de uno de los detenidos encontró la policía espoletas y otros accesorios de los que se usan en la fabricación de explosivos. En las habitaciones de otro de ellos fueron ocupados libros de química. Dos de estos contenían instrucciones para la preparación de bombas.

La policía les sigue la pista a otras personas, que se sospecha estén complicadas en el delito de que se habla.

El Ejército Mejicano Acabará con los Merodeadores

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Junio 5. Anúnciase en el ministerio de la Guerra de este país que van a tomarse severísimas medidas para lograr el exterminio de bandidos, salteadores y abigeos, así como de toda clase de bandas e individuos perniciosos, que se hallan diseminados por los varios estados de la república. La finalidad que trata de alcanzarse es la de que ofrezcan las regiones apartadas de la república la misma seguridad que las calles de la ciudad de Méjico.

Van a tomarse, según se sabe, medidas de lo más enérgicas contra aquellos plagiarios y "bandidos en general", que hoy merodean en las sierras y montañas, así como por las carreteras que unen poblaciones pequeñas, y que hasta ahora han podido caer sobre su presa y huir con el botín, antes de que las autoridades federales reciban aviso o tengan el tiempo suficiente para llegar al teatro del desaguisado.

Calles Habla de su Programa de Economías

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Junio 5. Por primera vez desde que es presidente, recibió anoche Calles personalmente a los periodistas, y habló extensamente con ellos acerca del programa de economías del gobierno. Manifestó que el fin principal de los planes de economía era el hacer posibles la construcción de carreteras, la de extensas obras de riego, la intensificación de la educación y el establecimiento de escuelas agrícolas.

Mencionó el presidente de modo especial la cooperación que ha recibido de todos los jefes de ministerios, quienes han obedecido al pie de la letra sus indicaciones de reducción de personal, y han cercenado los gastos de cuantas maneras ha sido posible.

NOTAS LOCALES

Causó Sensación la Noticia de la Reaparición de la Señora McPherson

Ayer prosiguieron las pesquisas para descubrir el paradero del cadáver de la señora McPherson, pues, hasta última hora de la noche no pudo establecerse la verdad de que la desaparecida evangelista hubiera sido encontrada viva en Edmonton, Canadá.

Ayer a última hora recibió The Times informes fidedignos del "Edmonton Journal", de que había quedado definitivamente desmentida la presencia en esa ciudad de Aimée Semple McPherson. Decía el mensaje que la señora Blanche Potter de esta ciudad es la persona a quien un detective particular demasiado celoso tomó por la evangelista desaparecida.

Ha anunciado la señora Minnie Kennedy, madre de la señora McPherson, que sigue en pie por otra semana la oferta de una prima de $25,000 a quien le devolviere a su hija "sana y salva".

En el curso de las pesquisas que se han venido haciendo para averiguar el paradero definitivo de la famosa predicadora, nada había causado mayor sensación que su supuesta identificación en una ciudad canadiense. En las primeras noticias llegadas, se aseguraba que había sido vista por el jefe de una agencia particular de detectives, que la había conocido antes, y por otros tres detectives.

Noticia Importante para los Hispanoamericanos

Se hace saber a los Masones del Rito Escocés Antiguo y Aceptado que se encuentren en este Oriente, que la Respetable Logia Simbólica Minerva número 30, del mismo Rito, celebra sus tenidas todos los lunes, a las 8 p.m., en la casa número 1956 de la Calle Primera Este (1956, East First Street).

LONG BURIED LOG FOUND

LONGVIEW (Wash.) June 5.—A cottonwood log, four feet in diameter and believed to have been buried for 200 or 300 years, has been discovered by excavators for a building here. The log was about six feet below the surface. Excavators believe that the log was deposited there by the Cowlitz River in one of its unexpected channel changes.

Better Values
THE MAY COMPANY
Better Service
BROADWAY 8TH & HILL
Basement Economy Store
TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

A Sale of Sales—4500 New, Beautiful

Bordered Silk Dresses



Made of heavy 54-inch every-thread silk crepes—the kind that is used in dresses that sell at $25 and more. Including the famous

Stehlis' Crepes, Eagle Crepes and Vanity Crepes

Shimmering silks known for quality and unique distinctive designs and colors.

—for business —for sports
—for afternoon —for vacation

$5.95

Sizes 14 to 40

Scores and scores of designs for your selection—all the latest models, showing two-piece effects, ties, sashes and long sleeves.

Extra space—extra salespeople—see Hill street windows.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

White, Sports and Twill Coats

Open the summer season at an end of the season price. The newest colors, soft invisible plaids and mixtures!

Sports coats when every woman's thoughts are bent on travel; and dressy twills with gaily embroidered and appliqued puff sleeves; and

Smart white coats with mannish collars, lapels and pockets—very swagger and new.

$11.95

Sizes 14 to 44 for women and misses in the lot.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Maker's sacrifice for cash—500

Summer Dresses

That sell regularly at $5.95—Monday $3.95



Fluttering ruffles, bands and ribbons trim these exquisite frocks of voile, organdy, prints and rayon. Dressy and sports styles, in sizes for girls and juniors, 10 to 16 years.

Broadcloth with organdy tunics. Prints combined with organdy. Flock dot voiles with organdy. Figured voiles with taffeta band.

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

Just received 40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepes

Crepes de Chine

$1.59 Yard

A special purchase of heavy, lovely silks—the kind that sell at $1.95 a yard. Select from white, black, pastel and dark shades for lingerie, dresses, etc.

(Basement Economy Store)

Rugs and Draperies—Easy Terms

Colored Ruffle Curtains, pr.

Dainty and attractive with their blue, rose or gold ruffles and tie backs to match. 2¼ yards long. $1.19

Cretonne Pillows

17x20 kapok filled beach pillows—usually priced $1. 89c



Filet Nets, yard

69c value. 45-in. ivory and ecru in several designs. 49c

Save on Rag Rugs—5 Groups

Blue, rose and yellow with fancy borders.

$1.75 (24x36) rugs, $1.59 — $2.79 (27x54) rugs, $2.49
$2.29 (24x48) rugs, $1.98 — $4.00 (30x60) rugs, $3.49
$4.50 (56x72) rugs, $3.95

(BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE)

A special purchase Rayon Jacquard

Crepes, yd.

59c

Shining rayons in gorgeous designs and contrasting colors. Like quality sells at $1.25 yd. Buy for dresses for summer—note the price is about half.

(Basement Economy Store)

3600 Pairs Perfect Full Fashioned CHIFFON

Silk Stockings

On Sale Monday

$1

A Special Purchase

A Hosiery Scoop. A well-known make that sells in the regular way at $1.95, but because of the reduction in price we cannot mention the name—however the maker's label appears on every pair.

Sheer, gossamer, evenly woven with a 21 inch boot that goes above the knee and silk feet. Many have "no ravel" stitch.

Accounts for the big reduction in price.

Every pair guaranteed perfect.

For your selection are all the fashionable colors for evening and daytime wear, including the always popular White. Sizes 8½ to 10 for women.



(The May Company Basement Economy Store)

REVUE WINDS UP FILM SESSIONS

Show Men See Moonlight Bathing Girls' Frolic

Theater Owners Conclude Week's Convention

More Studios Visited During Day by Visitors

A moonlight bathing girls' revue was the innovation offered delegates to the National Motion-Picture Theater Owners' Association convention at Crystal Beach, Santa Monica, last night as a part of the final entertainment closing the sessions.

Theaters in Los Angeles and vicinity contributed the girls, while the moonlight was simulated by giant sun-arc lights and frogs from the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studios. A baseball game between two teams of girls, one from the Hollywood studios and the other from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was included in the program.

The newly elected officers together with delegates and their friends were conveyed in 500 automobiles from the association's headquarters at the Ambassador to the Rendezvous ballroom overlooking Crystal Beach.

Motion pictures, taken during the afternoon at the corner-stone laying of the new administration building for the Famous Players-Lasky studios, also were shown.

During the afternoon a tour of the Lasky, F.B.O., Mack Sennett and Marshall Neilan studios concluded the day's activities of the visitors.

CEREMONIES MARK START OF NEW STUDIO

Motion-picture exhibitors and producers joined yesterday in the dedication of the new Famous Players-Lasky studio on Melrose avenue, Hollywood. Gathering about the foundation stone of the largest film stage in the world, now in process of construction, several hundred members of the M.P.T.O.A., studio officials, and screen players watched R. F. (Pete) Woodhull, retiring president of the exhibitors' organization, perform his last official act by applying the mortar to the corner-stone.

At the same time the first film to be taken at the new studio was "shot" by a battery of cameramen with Sydney Cohen, retiring chairman of the M.P.T.O.A. executive board, as honorary director of the first scene. It was a 1000-foot news reel showing the visit of the convention members to the studio, and the corner-stone ceremony. The film was immediately rushed to the laboratories, developed, printed, edited and titled in record time for this amount of postage and his shown at the jubilee celebration last night at Santa Monica.

FORERUNNER OF CAPITAL PARTY HERE

Prosperous Conditions in Eastern States Reported by Visiting Congressman

Heralding the coming to Los Angeles early next month of a party of about fifty Congressmen from various eastern States, Representative Robert Luce of Waltham, Mass., arrived yesterday on the Panama Pacific intercoastal liner Mongolia. The big party of lawmakers will be passengers aboard the Navy transport, en route to the Orient.



ROBERT LUCE

Congressman Luce, ardent supporter of the Coolidge administration, declared that prosperous business conditions prevailed throughout the East and predicted the nomination and re-election of President Coolidge. Mr. Luce is beginning his fourth term in Congress.

The Mongolia brought 306 passengers to port. Strong head winds were encountered up the coast from the Gulf of Tehuantepec to within a few miles of Point Loma.

Film Juvenile to Appear in Alimony Case

Granville G. Withers, juvenile of the screen, has been engaged for another appearance. Presiding Judge Stephens has arranged for him to show in person in the Superior Court, the 30th inst. in a skit entitled "Alimony."

In an affidavit submitted before Judge Stephens, Mrs. Inez Withers related that Withers had failed to make two payments on an order for $60 a month, previously entered. Mrs. Withers sued for divorce several months ago, and Withers's mother countered with a suit for annulment, setting forth that her son had married without her consent and while still a minor.

According to Mrs. Withers's affidavit her husband is now making $100 a week under a contract with a film studio.

Program Opens Art Exhibit by Hernando Villa

Inaugurating yesterday the art exhibit of Hernando G. Villa, consulting artist of the permanent architectural board for the reparations of Santa Barbara Missions, was a program of vocal and instrumental numbers presented under the direction of California's well-known Spanish artists. This was concluded by several Spanish and Mexican dances.

Next Saturday afternoon Mr. Villa will present an Indian program. His exhibit will be on display on the fifth floor of the Blackstone Building until July 5.

Now They Are Happy Newlyweds



Frederico Palacio and Bride

TIA JUANA MAYOR MARRIES

Mexican Border Town Executive and Wife Depart for Honeymoon in San Francisco

After devoting several strenuous months to the organization of a city government for the recently incorporated municipality of Tia Juana, Mex., Frederico Palacio, the Presidente of that town, decided a few days ago that he would take a little time off and run up to Los Angeles to get married. Accompanied by the bride-to-be, Natalia Moreno, and a number of friends and relatives of the couple, Presidente Palacio appeared yesterday in the chambers of Superior Judge Hollzer, who duly performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is 20 years of age, belongs to a prominent Mexican family residing in Mexico City. The Presidente, who is 38, was appointed to his present office, which corresponds to the American office of Mayor, the first of the present year by Gov. Rodrigues of northern Lower California.

The happy pair were accompanied by the brother of the bride, Manuel Moreno, and his wife; the brother of the groom, Enrique Palacio, and his wife; and also the groom's sister, Mrs. Luis Del Rio, and her husband. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding luncheon at the Van Nuys Hotel, after which the party started for San Francisco, where the newlyweds will spend a two weeks' honeymoon before returning to Tia Juana.

Presidente Palacio was the Mayor of Mexicali last year and when Tia Juana was incorporated January 1, 1926, he was appointed Mayor of the new municipality by reason of his excellent record as chief executive of the former city. His first task was the organization of a new city government, which has now been accomplished.

The Presidente expressed great satisfaction over the fact that last Sunday and Monday some 60,000 American visitors had thronged Tia Juana without a single accident or arrest.

Charge Forgery of Contracts for Furniture

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fisher yesterday issued a complaint against E. T. Hulen, son of S. T. Hulen, Long Beach furniture dealer, charging him with forgery of contracts on two counts. The complaint charges the defendant with signing the name of Mrs. A. B. Hensley to two contracts for furniture and then having the contracts discounted by finance companies.

There was an original and bona fide contract entered into by Mrs. Hensley, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fisher, the amount being $567. However, two other contracts unauthorized by the woman, it is charged, were prepared and signed by E. T. Hulen.

The defendant was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Collins. Later his bail was fixed at $1000 by Municipal Judge Ballard.

Attorney to be Candidate for Superior Court

Basing his candidacy on his record on the superior bench, although not a regular judge, Attorney Robert E. Abbott yesterday announced he will run for the office of Superior Judge for the long term.

Attorney Abbott has had more than two months' experience on the bench trying civil cases as a judge pro tempore with the consent of the attorneys handling those cases. More than seventy cases have been disposed of in that time.

Attorney Abbott is married, a native of Illinois, a member of the Elks, Woodmen of the World, Masons and City Club. He came to Los Angeles in 1910 and was admitted to the bar in 1914. Since that time, he has engaged in private practice making a specialty of cases involving real estate.

EX-CANADIANS HERE TO VISIT DOMINION

Traveling as ambassadors for Southern California, hundreds of former residents of Canada will begin leaving Los Angeles on the 29th inst. to pay return visits to their old homes in the Dominion. This is centennial year in Ontario, and the old settlers of Canadian origin now living in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties are going back to help their old friends celebrate. Special excursions direct to Canadian points will be run for the first time, extensive preparations having been made by the Santa Fe Railroad in co-operation with the Canadian Tourists' Society.

TOLUCA LAKE PARK SECTION PURCHASED

Involving a consideration reported to be in the neighborhood of $100,000, the Mortgage Security Company of Los Angeles purchased twenty-two lots in the residential section of Toluca Lake Park late yesterday from the firm of Heffron, McCray & St. John, owners of the property, according to a statement given out at the conclusion of the transaction. The sale was followed by the announcement that work would be started Wednesday of this week on the construction of a group of homes on the newly acquired property.

GIRL WINS PIANO

Alice Kaye Victor in Fitzgerald Company Contest

Alice Kaye, pupil of Olga Steeb, won the annual piano contest conducted by the Fitzgerald Company which took place at Ebell clubhouse yesterday morning. A baby-grand Knabe piano was the prize awarded Miss Kaye by the following judges: Walter Henry Rothwell, Frank Colby, John Smallman, Gage Christopher, Kathryn Stone, Modest Altschuler, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Frances Kendig and Isabel M. Jones.

This contest was part of the educational activity of the Fitzgerald Company conducted by M. Davis. The contest was in charge of M. Farquarson of the Music Trades Association.

There were nine participants who entered prepared to play the MacDowell Tragica Sonata, the Rubinstein Concerto No. 5 and a shorter number of Scarlatti.

The four highest contestants, the judges and officials of the company were entertained at the Elite afterward with luncheon and speeches of felicitation.

WORKMAN KILLED BY HIGH VOLTAGE SHOCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Frank Farrell, a rigger, was electrocuted today while removing a transformer at the power plant of the Carmichael Irrigation Company, about two miles west of Fairoaks, when he came in contact with a power line carrying 2200 volts. Farrell was hurled to the ground and is believed to have died instantly.

FAMILY OF FOUR DIE OF ASPHYXIATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EVERETT (Wash.) June 5.—A family of four, McCrossen Thayer, 49 years of age, his wife, 47, a son, James, 22, and a daughter, Cornelia, 16, were found dead at their home today. Death was caused by asphyxiation.

CHILD SWALLOWS POISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEOMINSTER (Mass.) June 5. Left seated on the pantry table alone in the room for a few moments, Rita Lemire, 2 years of age, of 56 Dudley street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lemire, reached onto a near-by shelf, obtained a bottle of strychnine pills and ate a number of them. She was seized with convulsions and died two hours later.

ELECTRIC EXPERTS COMING

Coast Association to Hear Notable Easterners in Convention Opening Here Tomorrow

Details of the program for the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association were completed yesterday by William Baurhyte, president of the association. The convention will be conducted in the Biltmore beginning tomorrow afternoon and concluding Friday evening with the annual banquet and ball.

The sessions of the convention will be of two kinds, general sessions each forenoon and Friday afternoon, for all the delegates, and sectional meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, which will be devoted to the discussion of the problems of the various groups within the association.

Besides speakers from within the ranks of the association, there will be persons prominent in the electrical industry from eastern points who will take part in the programs. One of these is R. F. Pack, vice-president and general manager of the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis, and recently elected president of the National Electric Light Association.

M. H. Aylesworth of New York, managing director of the National Electric Light Association, will be present, as will also William H. Onken, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Electrical World of New York.

Miss Isabel Davis in charge of women's activities in the National Electric Light Association, with headquarters at New York, will participate in the various women's functions of the association.

R. Waldo Coleman, who is slated for the presidency of the association, also will speak.

IOWA NIGHT SCHEDULED

Tuesday evening has been designated as Iowa night at the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, when the Hawkeyes will see the play "Nancy," written by W. H. Clifford, Centerville, Iowa, featuring the Midwest. Joe Crail, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, will lead the Hawkeye hosts.

Avocado Group Elects Tustin Man President

G. V. Newman of Tustin was elected president of the California Avocado Growers' Exchange at its annual meeting. First and second vice-presidents chosen were J. W. Hart of Los Angeles and A. F. Yaggy of Santa Barbara. G. B. Hodgkin and J. C. Greer, both of this city, were elected secretary-manager and assistant secretary, respectively.

Directors chosen to represent the twelve districts were:

Directors-at-large—E. C. Dutton, Anaheim; Dr. J. Eliot Colt, Pasadena; J. W. Hart, Los Angeles; R. M. Allen, Bonita; A. R. Sprague, Rancho Santa Fe; C. V. Newman, Tustin, Albert Wilson, Yorba Linda; E. R. Canterbury, Whittier; W. P. Sherlock, Puente; G. F. Blackwood, Glendora; J. D. Hoffman, Pasadena; J. T. Culbertson, San Fernando; Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles; James H. Bays, Ventura; A. F. Yaggy, Santa Barbara.

MAKES HOME AT HOTEL

Mrs. Edward Laemmle has gone to Europe for the summer and in her absence her husband, Universal director, will reside at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

JOKE WINNERS ARE SHOWN ON SCREEN

Winners of the cash prizes given by The Times each week for the best jokes submitted by readers, are announced in the famous "Local Laughs" film at leading theaters together with the winning jokes.

Anyone may participate in this weekly contest, the only condition being that jokes must not exceed thirty words each. Ten $1 prizes are paid for acceptable jokes. Sign your name and address to each one, and mail to "Local Laughs" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

THREE-TON OVEN FALLS ON WOMAN

Attempt to Move Bakery Apparatus Ends Fatally for Employee

Mrs. Jennie Bowmar, 45 years of age, was instantly killed yesterday when a three-ton electric oven toppled over on her, crushing her almost beyond recognition. The fatality occurred at the Morris Abrams Baking Company plant at 3501 South San Pedro street, police reported.

Workmen were attempting to move the oven to a new location, it was said, when one wheel of the truck they were using collapsed under the strain. At that moment, the 6000-pound oven pitched to one side and fell upon Mrs. Bowmar, who was standing near-by. She was employed in the baking plant and lived at 3638 South San Pedro street. She was the mother of two children, 13 and 11 years of age.

COPPER GOES ON TEARING JA MAKING HASH OF TRAFFIC T

Patrolman W. Warren discovered in dismay, he shouldn't tear up traffic tags; he learned it yesterday. He parked his car on Broadway, in a single-hour zone, and he left it there for two hours while he wandered 'round alone.

A mounted cop named Stangey saw the flivver standing there. He knew that Warren owned it, and he scratched awhile his hair. Love or duty, which would triumph? Then his better nature won it. Stangey seen his gosh-durn duty, and, by golley, Stangey done it. He wrote out a tag for Warren, tied it on the steering wheel; then his conscience clear, untroubled, Stangey turned upon his heel.

Up rushed Copper W. Warren, saw the pasteboard, [illegible] fits. Grabbed the trash, tore it, in a million tiny bits. Incensed was Copper [illegible] this action of his brother, seized his book of tickets, heck, wrote out another, sented it in person to Warren, who, grabbed the other, grabbed the tag in two.

"You're arrested!" Stangey. "Come along with me. No man I've written, and escapes Scot free."

Stangey led him to the where Lieut. Parten [illegible] things to Copper Warren's face turn red. waited in the line-up, to put up bail—wonder Chambers ever sent a

TWO SPEAKERS NAMED FOR ADVERTISING CLUB

Two speakers will address the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles Tuesday at the Biltmore. They are Burr McIntosh, of New York, magazine publisher and stage and screen actor, and William H. Onken, Jr., nationally known editor-in-chief of Electrical World, published in New York. D. L. Scott, manager of the public relations department of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, and chairman of the round table of the advertising club for the present season, will be chairman of the day.

FILM STARS WILL ENTERTAIN [illegible]

With several film stars appearing on the program, one of the best entertainments yet [illegible] is anticipated at the meeting of Los Angeles [illegible] No. 47, of the Forty and French organization of [illegible] ican Legion. The [illegible] by Allan Watt and [illegible] sey, will be presented in [illegible] Hall on the night of [illegible] next.

TUNING SHOP NOTES [illegible]

[BY A. P. MUSIC WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—[illegible] age New Yorker is a [illegible] ened person usually [illegible] ordinary roar of the [illegible] new note has been struck [illegible] tel district in the West [illegible] the establishment of a [illegible] tion for musical [illegible] Promptly at 8 a.m. [illegible] tuneless and nerve [illegible] eur of the shop, which [illegible] tune any kind of an [illegible]

AUCTION SALES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

O'CONNOR AUCTIONS!

Residential Lot In Beautiful Verdugo Woodlands
North Side of
GLORIETTA
½ Blk. East of Canada Drive
AUCTION
Mon., June 7, 11 A.M.
Size about 50x140
Near schools, stores, churches
Only ½ Blk. to Car Line.

BY AUTO: Canada Drive to Glorietta—½ block east. (first lot west of Fire Station.)
BY CAR: Glendale car, transfer to Montrose line, get off at Glorietta.

Owner Going East!
Must Sacrifice Well-Built 6-Rm. Residence
4928 Cimarron
AUCTION
Monday, June 7, 2 P. M.
Lot about 40x135
Improved with 4 Varieties Bearing Fruit Trees!
Partial Furnishings Will Also be Sold Piece by Piece.
Best Buy in the Southwest!

AUCTION
Saturday, June 12
Banning, Calif.
(23 miles east of Riverside, on Coast Highway)

→ 11 a.m. ←
10 Acres Philip Cling Peaches FULL bearing. This year's estimated crop, 100 tons. Two shares Capital Stock Banning Water Co. This is one of the best money-making orchards in Southern California. Underground concrete irrigation system. 1-10 of oil and gas rights reserved by present owner. Terms, one-quarter cash, balance on contract, or half cash, mortgage on balance.

→ 12 Noon ←
1120 French Prune Trees. About 11 Acres
10 SHARES Capital Stock Banning Water Co. Underground concrete irrigating system. Prunes from this grove are noted for being best in this great county in this colony. This crop will net a few thousand this year. All oil and gas rights go with this property. Don't miss this opportunity. Terms, one-quarter cash, balance on contract; or half cash, mortgage on balance.

→ 1 p.m. ←
17½-Year Lease on Sunkist Cafe
Right in Center of City on Coast-to-Coast Boulevard.
REINFORCED concrete building, on lot about 40x80; basement, living quarters for rent, fully equipped, furniture and fixtures. Seats 47 people. A moneymaker. Get this. Reasonable terms.

→ 3 p.m. ←
9 Wonderful Lots
About 1 Mi. from City Center
City Water and Lights, Streets.
5 Lots About 85x202
2 Lots About 100x300
2 Corner Lots About 92x202
THESE lots are wonderful for small farms or chicken ranches. Almond trees on property. Terms, 30% down, balance $10 monthly.
Beautiful, with an elevation of 2500 feet, is conceded to be the most healthful place in California. Mountain water. Finest fruit country in the State. On account of other interests owner instructs us to sell all of these properties. Your one big opportunity. Take advantage of this sale.

Furniture Auction
Tues. June 8th, 10 A. M.
2317 W. 10th St.
Eight rooms of home furnishings in excellent condition, including: O. S. Suite, Console and End Tables, Odd Chairs, Velvet Rugs, Floor and Table Lamps, Sewing Machine, 4 pc. Ivory Breakfast Room Set, Ivory Bedroom Suite, Quantity Linen and Dishes.

A LITTLE BEAUTY
5-Rm. Stucco Bungalow
1621 Rendall Place
AUCTION
Tuesday, June 8, 2 P. M.
It is impossible to find a more [illegible] small home in a good [illegible] Size finished woodwork, tile bath, [illegible] foot lot.
You Can Buy This Home!
Easy Terms!
Sunset Blvd. to Silver Lake, [illegible] blocks to Rendall Place.

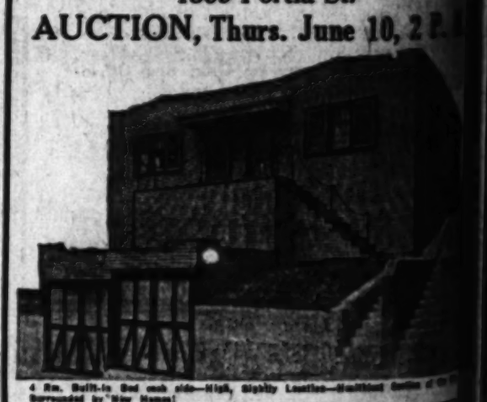
A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW! THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY HOME SEEKER!
6326 Maryland Drive
At Auction Thurs. June 10, 11 A.M.



Located in a New Well Developed Section—Surrounded by charming homes—this bungalow is an outstanding example of a perfect small home. 6 Rms.—3 bedrooms, 1 tiled bath, gum finished woodwork, electrically controlled furnace. Modern in the Minute. Lot about 50x124—Double garage. SEE THIS HOME TODAY! A THOROUGH INSPECTION WILL REVEAL ITS MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES!

BY AUTO: Wilshire to Fairfax, north four blocks to Maryland, west 1½ blocks to property.
BY BUS: Wilshire-Fairfax Bus.

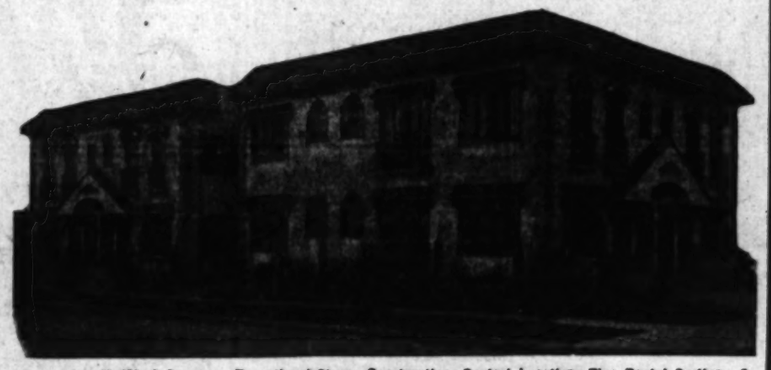
DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ECHO PARK SECTION
1509 Portia St.
AUCTION, Thurs. June 10, 2 P.



4 Rm. Built-in End each side—High, Sightly Location—Beautiful Garden of [illegible] Surrounded by New Homes!

BY AUTO: Sunset Blvd. to Portia (about 1400 block)—south to Portia to property.
BY CAR: Any Sunset Blvd. car to Portia.

Two Handsome Four Flat Buildings
FINE CORNER PROPERTY—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
3922-22½-24-24½ Montclair. 2909-09½-11-11½ Eleventh Avenue
AUCTION, Wednesday June 9, 11 A. M.



Corner Lot 80x150—8 Garages. Exceptional Stucco Construction—Central Location—Fine Rental Section. 8 Units—4 Rooms each—convenient and pleasing. Open for Inspection Today 1-5 P.M.

BY AUTO: West Adams to Montclair (one block east of Crenshaw)—south to property.
BY CAR: West Adams car or Jefferson car.

Foreclosure Sale!
WILMINGTON INDUSTRIAL SITE
WEST SIDE OF FRIES AVENUE
1000 Feet North Wrigley Catalina Island Terminal
AT AUCTION
Wed., June 9th, 2 P. M.
Size 267.82 feet on Fries, by 180 feet deep
The strategic location, right in the heart of the harbor's present development, vast surrounding improvement and the [illegible] located industrial property makes this the best buy in the district.
Guaranteed Refinanced Mortgage of $50,000 for easy sale.
MUST BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER
Drive to Wilmington, south on Fries Ave. to property (1000 feet south of Catalina Island Terminal.)

ADVANCE NOTICE
Distinctive Hillside Home Overlooking Hollywood
2275 Vasanta Way
AUCTION, Tues. June 15th, 2 P.M.
Location is Superb—View Spot Unexcelled in any other part of the city. 9 rooms—artistically and conveniently arranged. Lot about 140x175.
Open for Inspection Daily—SEE THIS MARVELOUS PROPERTY! IT IS WORTH YOUR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.
BY AUTO: Drive north on Beachwood Drive to Temple Hill Drive (2200 block.) Follow Temple Hill Drive to Vasanta Way for auction arrows.

309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TR. 1061

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western
WA. 8174

ON TEARING JAG SH OF TRAFFIC TAG

saw the pasteboard, threw ... fits. Grabbed the traffic ... tore it, in a million tiny bits. ... incensed was Copper Stanley ... this action of his brother, and ... seized his book of tickets, and ... heck, wrote out another. He ... sented it in person to Patrol ... Warren, who, grabbed it as ... grabbed the other, also tore ... tag in two.

"You're arrested!" roared ... Stangey. "Come along, ... with me. No man tears up ... I've written, and expects to ... foot free."

Stangey led him to the ... where Lieut. Payton ... things to Copper Warren. ... Warren's face turn red. ... waited in the line-up, then ... to put up bail—wonder if ... Chambers ever sent a cop to ...

FILM STARS WILL ENTERTAIN LEGION

With several film stars ... ing on the program, one of ... best entertainments yet ... is anticipated at the ... meeting of Los Angeles ... No. 47, of the Forty and ... French organization of the ... American Legion. The affair, ... by Allan Watt and Stockton ... ney, will be presented in ... Hall on the night of ... next.

TUNING SHOP NOISE ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—The ... age New Yorker is a noise-... ened person usually oblivious ... ordinary roar of the city. ... new note has been struck in ... tel district in the West Forties ... the establishment of a testing ... tion for musical instruments. ... Promptly at 8 a.m. weird ... tuneless and nerve wracking ... our of the shop, which produces ... tune any kind of an instrument.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

NTS!

A LITTLE BEAUTY!
5-Rm. Stucco Bungalow
1621 Rendall Place
AUCTION
Tuesday, June 8, 2 P. M.
You Can Buy This Home!
Easy Terms!

OW, ECHO PARK SECTION
9 Portia St.
Thurs. June 10, 2 P. M.

closure Sale!
ON INDUSTRIAL SITE
E OF FRIES AVENUE
rigley Catalina Island Terminal
UCTION
une 9th, 2 P. M.
t on Price, by 180 foot deep
LD TO HIGHEST BIDDER
VANCE NOTICE
Home Overlooking Hollywood
Vasanta Way
es. June 15th, 2 P. M.
641 S. Western
WA. 8174

Trade AUCTION Sale

$50,000.00 FURNITURE STOCK
of M. KANTOR FURNITURE COMPANY
Thursday, June 10th, at 10 A. M.
734-736 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

300 RUGS
Wilton, Karnaks, Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Wool Fiber, Throw Rugs and Runners in various sizes and patterns.
Congoleum, Pabcolin, Waltona, Neponset, Rubber Matting, Cocoa Matting, Inla'd Linoleum; $1500.00 Stock of Bedding, Comforts, Blankets, Pillows; 150 Refrigerators and Ice Chests—Gibson Reliable, Inner Chill, Hudson, Challenge.

50 MASSIVE OVERSTUFFED 3-PIECE SETS
Mohair, Jacquard, Velour, Hand-carved Frames, Web Bottoms—all desirable shades and patterns

50 DINING ROOM SETS
Massive 8 and 10-Piece Sets with Buffet
(Jacquard, Velour and Tapestry Seat Coverings)
100 Overstuffed and Coxwell Chairs
50 Windsor Chairs and Rockers

50 GAS RANGES AND COOKERS
(Nye & Sons, Westway, New Process)

250 ASSORTED
Simmons, Vernis-Martin and Other Beds
Dressers and Vanities in various finishes
FULL SIZE AND CRIB MATTRESSES

15 Cedar Chests—natural and walnut finishes; 250 Lamps and Shades—polychrome and walnut finish; 250 Mirrors and Pictures. 200 Smokers; 100 Tables—Library, Console End Tables, Secretaries, Bookcases, Sewing Tables, Telephone Stands; 50 Sets Dishes—Bavarian style; 75 Heaters—Cain-Radiant Heater, etc. 50 Windsor Chairs and Rockers; Tables, Chairs, Bed Davenports, Day-Beds, Couches, Porch Furniture, Radio Tables, Phonographs, Enamelware, Bissell Carpet Sweepers.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Roll and Flat-top Desks, Swivel Chairs, Office Chairs, Steel Filing Cabinets, Safe, Burroughs Adding Machine, Check Protector, Royal Typewriter, Cincinnati Time Clock, Etc., Etc.

STORE EQUIPMENT
Hat Racks and Platforms, Singer Sewing Machine, Cushion Upholstering Machine, Lighting Fixtures, Shop Equipment, One Reo Speed Wagon in A-1 Shape, 1 Stake Truck.

NOTICE
This is without a doubt one of the finest and most complete furniture stores in Los Angeles, and surely warrants your attendance at this SALE.
TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE THURSDAY, JUNE 10, at 10 A.M. SHARP
Terms of Sale Cash—25% deposit required upon bid.
THIS COMPRISES THE COMPLETE STOCK OF FOUR FLOORS AND BASEMENT

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
COMMERCIAL AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
Phone BR 3084; Office and Warehouse, 230-32-34 So. Los Angeles St.—Los Angeles, California.

WILD PARTY SUSPECTS GET CHANCE

Judge Seeks to Clear Up Case Allowing All to Pay Fines of $15

Deputy City Prosecutor Thoms appeared before Municipal Judge Frederickson yesterday and asked that each of the 265 men and six women arrested last Thursday night at an asserted wild party, be given a jury trial.

Judge Frederickson visioning an overcrowded court calendar for months to come, addressed the 200 men before him, charged variously with vagrancy and disturbing the peace:

"You people were picked up and are in difficulty; perhaps you are guilty; perhaps you are not. However, it will take a long time to try all these cases. Therefore, I am going to dismiss this vagrancy charge against each one of you. On the disturbing the peace charge, I shall reduce your bail from $100 to $15."

Judge Frederickson further stated that he will order the charge against each man, off the calendar. If each of the accused chooses, he can forfeit his $15 bail, and there will be nothing further done about it, he said. If any man cares to, he can return to court within two weeks and have his case put on the calendar and go to trial at some later date.

The 200 men who appeared in Judge Frederickson's court yesterday had given the $100 bail fixed in Judge Richardson's court at the request of the Chief Prosecutor's office. About sixty-five others, unable to raise that amount, were held in the City Jail.

Each of the 200 was given a refund of $85, and the bail of those still held in jail was reduced to $15. Similar treatment was given the half-dozen women.

Bert Kerrsey, clerk of Judge Frederickson's court, called for help. Billy Askin, chief clerk of the criminal department, answered the summons with five of his aides. They sacrificed the usual Saturday afternoon of vacation, and continued until 4:30 p.m., completing records in the cases.

The party, at which the raiding officers reported finding all manner of gambling, liquor and dancing girls, was conducted on the third floor of a building at 255 South Olive street.

MAINE FOLK TO PICNIC

All former residents of Maine and friends are invited to attend the annual picnic of the Pine Tree State Association, to be conducted at Sycamore Grove on the 12th inst. Festivities will begin at noon.

DELEGATES TO "Y" MEET FETED

Represent Southland in Finland



Local Group to Conference

NINETEEN delegates, who will represent Southern California at the world's Y.M.C.A. conference at Helsingfors, Finland, on August 1 to August 6, next, were given a farewell luncheon at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. by the State Y.M.C.A. council yesterday. The delegates leave on the Union Pacific Railroad the 20th inst.

W. M. Cook of Long Beach, chairman of the State council, presided at the luncheon. The party will be in charge of J. Gustave White, director of education, Los Angeles branch. The delegates will visit eleven countries and will be the special guests of the world's Y.M.C.A. leaders at Geneva, Switzerland, and Berlin, Germany.

More than 2000 delegates will attend the convention, which will be the first held since 1914. Forty-five nations will be represented. The main topic of the conference will be, "The Young Man's Place in a Changing World."

KIWANIS SPEAKER NAMED

Ferris R. Miller, manager of the better business bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, will address the Kiwanis Club of Fullerton at its luncheon Tuesday. His subject will be "How the Better Business Bureau Protects the Community."

BUYERS TO POUR INTO CITY

Purchasing Agents Here for Convention Will Number More Than 2000

With the advance guard of delegates already in the city, tomorrow and Tuesday will mark the arrival in Los Angeles of members of the National Purchasing Agents' Association from every State in the Union, as well as Hawaii, the Philippines, Canada and Mexico.

W. W. Story, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who is chairman of the general convention committee, announced yesterday that more than 2000 will attend the sessions of the organization at the Ambassador on the 9th to 12th inst.

Because of the opportunity presented to Los Angeles and Southern California manufacturing firms to exhibit their products before a group of the world's biggest buyers there has been a heavy demand for space in the "Informashow" that is to be a feature of the convention.

Ben Schupp, chairman of the "informashow" committee, announced a total of 137 local factories represented, while more than a score of large Northern California concerns, as well as the Arizona Industrial Congress, have seized the chance to promote new markets during convention week. The work of setting up the elaborate exhibits will be rushed to completion today and tomorrow.

Following a meeting of the general convention committee yesterday, Chairman Storey made public the official program of the convention over which Robert M. Sedgewick of Toronto, head of the National Association, will preside. The opening session will be Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m.

Organization of Independent Film Men Projected

Independent motion-picture producers, studio officials and others of the film industry will have an organization of their own if present plans of Joe Rock, Samuel Freedman, Nat Deverich and John Bikkelman materialize.

It is proposed to organize an association for the protection of the film "independents" and the above-named representatives of the picture industry have started a movement that promises to crystallize in the near future.

Rock, sponsor of the idea, is well known as a producer while the trio of others associated with him in the promotion of the protectivt association are owners of Fine Arts Studios, Inc. A meeting will be called by Rock next week to consider ways and means of perfecting a permanent organization.

Goodan-Jenkins Sale Precedes New Site Move

Announcement is made that the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company is selling out to move to the spacious seven-story and basement furniture building at 724-726-728 South Broadway, formerly occupied by Barker Brothers.

Thousands of dollars' worth of furniture and floor coverings—everything for the living-room, dining-room and bedroom—in the stock at 712-714 South Main street—will be on sale at reductions ranging from 20 per cent to 50 per cent. In addition to the opportunities to buy good furniture at genuine savings, the firm announces that all customers are privileged to use their credit as usual and pay in the most convenient way. The sale begins tomorrow.

DESPONDENT WOMAN TAKES LIFE WITH GAS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kernott, 63 years of age, yesterday ended her life by inhaling gas from a rubber tube connected with a gas heater. When the woman's son, K. F. Kernott, returned home he detected the odor of escaping gas as he opened the front door. Hastening to the bath room, he found the lifeless body of his mother on the floor, near the heater. A large coat was huddled about her head and the rubber tube was in her mouth. A brief note left by Mrs. Kernott read: "If these spells keep on coming on, I might not be able to always fight them off. Don't blame anyone but me. Mother." Mrs. Kernott lived with her son at 2254 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Fete Arranged to Help Furnish Veterans' Hall

A patriotic fiesta under auspices of the Veterans' Council and the Lions' Club of Sawtelle, with scores of other organizations participating, will be inaugurated Flag Day, Monday, the 14th inst., for the purpose of raising funds to furnish Veterans' Memorial Hall dedicated Memorial Day.

There will be five days of festivities. General chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Redman Robeson, with Mrs. H. T. Wright of the California Federation of Women's Clubs as assisting general chairman; President A. J. Stonier of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce as head of the supporting committee, President B. M. Powers of Sawtelle Lions' Club, chairman of the advisory committee and a committee of 100 in executive capacities.

There will be an afternoon card party on the opening day under auspices of Santa Monica chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson, Vice-Regent, as chairman. In the evening there will be a colonial dance, with the hostess in costume. Mrs. Walter Augustus Hubner of the Colonial Dames, will preside.

Tuesday will be veterans' day, and the entertainment will be furnished, both afternoon and evening, by the "boys." Wednesday afternoon the Will Morrissey Revue will be featured, followed by international night, with a card party at which the guests will wear the costumes of all nations. Mrs. James Slipper will preside.

Thursday is to be motion-picture day, with an array of film people present. Friday will bring a duplication of the entertainments given the soldiers at the front in war time, with Mme. Real Mureal in charge of the program. Saturday will be Grand Army of the Republic day, under direction of Stanton Relief Corps. Mrs. Lillian Kroesen and Mrs. J. A. Allred will be in charge.

Parade Planned to Honor Actor Tomorrow Night



ROY STEWART

Led by men prominent in the official and business life of the city, a street parade is to institute the celebration of Roy Stewart testimonial night tomorrow in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Arranged by Sid Grauman to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Stewart's entrance into the films, the parade will be headed by persons identified with organizations with which the actor is affiliated and public officials.

Heading the columns will be Sheriff Traeger, as past grand president representing the Native Sons of the Golden West; I. W. Birnbaum, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission; Maurice DeMond, president of the Breakfast Club; Edwards Davis, president of the 233 Club; Marco Hellman, representing banking interests; Richard Hilf, Deputy Chief of Police, as Exalted Ruler representing Los Angeles Lodge of Elks; representatives of the Shrine and other prominent persons.

Stewart plays the principal male role with Mary Pickford in "Sparrows." Special ceremonies will be staged in connection with the duplex presentation of the film with Douglas Fairbanks's "The Black Pirate" in the Hollywood playhouse. The film industry will be represented by friends and associates of Stewart, who will take advantage of the opportunity to felicitate the actor and view him on the screen in his latest production.

Language Tests Given Students in High Schools

Educational forces of the city high schools conducted a modern language tournament at Belmont High School yesterday. Pupils from fourteen junior high schools and twenty-two senior high schools participated, 300 who had been chosen at preliminary tryouts representing the thirty-six institutions. Aiding in the conduct of the test were 140 teachers of modern languages.

The test was wholly objective and papers graded according to the mastery of the language evidenced. Opportunity for advanced study was considered and no pupils with a knowledge of either French or Spanish gained outside the classroom were eligible to compete. The purpose was to arouse the interest of parents and of the public in the practical importance of such language instruction.

Ends Life by Exploding Gun With Large Toe

Seji Osaki, 35 years of age, a Japanese employed on a ranch near El Monte, yesterday wrote a note of explanation, drafted a will, then attached a string leading from the trigger of a shotgun to his big toe, and with a slight wiggle of the toe shot himself through the chest. He was found dead by a fellow workman.

The note explained that he felt himself a detriment to everyone. Once the will was translated, authorities searched in vain for the "estate" referred to.

The body was removed to the Addleman & Klinkerman mortuary in El Monte. Deputy Sheriffs Hunter and Gray investigated.

MISSOURIANS PLAN RALLY

The officers and directors of the many State societies in affiliation with the Federation of State Societies will be guests at the June rally of Missourians on the 15th inst. at the new Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. Miss Carlisle Tupper, reader and monologist, will feature the program and there will be refreshments and dancing. All former Missourians and their friends are urged to attend.

Furniture and House Furnishings
Auction de Luxe
AT OUR MODERN AND BEAUTIFUL SALESROOM
162 and 164 W. Pico St. (At Hill St.)
10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Mon., June 7th—10 A.M.
The offerings in this excellent event comprise the entire furnishings of seven beautifully appointed homes, and include HANDSOME OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM FURNITURE IN SETS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES; 7-PC. REED LIVING-ROOM SET; DUOFOLD DAVENPORTS; DAVENPORT, LIBRARY, END, SIDE AND OCCASIONAL TABLES; COXWELL AND OTHER FIRESIDE CHAIRS AND ROCKERS; BEAUTIFUL FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS; $300 CONSOLE VICTROLA; HANDSOME OLD IVORY, MAHOGANY, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT TWIN BED AND OTHER BEDROOM SETS; ODD BEDS, DRESSERS, CHIFFOROBES, DRESSING TABLES; WHITE CURLED HAIR AND OTHER MATTRESSES; BOX AND COIL SPRINGS; EIGHT, TEN AND TWELVE PIECE DINING SETS IN ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT; 8 FUMED OAK DINING SETS, EXCELLENT FOR USE IN APARTMENTS; 10x18, 9x12, 8x10 ANGLO PERSIAN, CHENILLE, FRINGED WILTON, AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; CHINESE AND PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUNNERS; 18 LARGE AND 10x15 SHEFFIELD TRAYS; TEA AND CHOCOLATE SETS; ENGLISH AND LIMOGES DINNER SETS; GORGEOUS ANTIQUE AND MODERN BRIC-A-BRAC AND ART GOODS; ANDIRONS; OIL PAINTINGS, SOME VALUED AT $4000.00; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS AND OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES; LEONARD PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS; GARLAND AND ACORN SIDEOVEN GAS RANGES; KITCHEN FURNITURE; ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS AND MANY OTHER EQUALLY INTERESTING ITEMS.
Be on hand at the beginning, 10 A.M., Tomorrow Morning!!!
H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER
162 and 164 W. Pico Street. WEstmore 6394; WEstmore 6391

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
Phone 12377
Office, 1119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 3427
AUCTION
40 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS 40
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH, AT 10 A.M.
FUNCH & SPANE, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Assts.
30 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 30
At the dairy on the Smart Ranch on East First St., west side of river, ½ mile west and ½ mile south of West 5th St. Bridge
SANTA ANA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9TH, AT 10 A.M.
C. H. SMITH, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Assts.
40 WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS 40
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH, AT 10 A.M.
H. FROELICH, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Assts.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Six, nine, twelve or eighteen payments. Interest is reduced monthly.
NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSION—NO APPRAISAL FEE
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
Office: 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone WEstmore 3427
For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Calif.

ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
925 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Streets. Telephone VAndike 5215.
30 DAIRY COWS
15 JERSEYS AND GUERNSEYS
15 HOLSTEINS
At Frank M. Cota's Place, O'Connor, Sales Yard, HYNES
FRIDAY, JUNE 11—10 A.M.
All clean cows, fresh or close springers. Five San Diego County cows and four Northern California cows.
FRANK M. COTA, Owner.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
G. E. Kennedy, of Seaboard Acceptance Company, Clerk of Sales, 925 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Telephone VAndike 5215.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings
X-RAY DENTIST
Radiographs THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KNOWING THE EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH $1
Real Dental Service
My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.
My aim and ambition is to sustain a reputation for good, high-class dentistry, reputable in character and beneficial in quality.
Dr. A. Zimmerman
Examination and Advice Free
PYORRHEA
The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated.
$15 Plates $10 Silver Fillings $1.00 up
Cut Your Dental Bills in Half
Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work $5
$20 Trubite Mould Teeth $12.50
GAS GIVEN
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
NO PAIN
National Form Restoration Plates
Our Special Price $16.50
DR. ZIEMMRMAN Evenings Sundays
424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Phone TUcker 2005. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Auction Sales

Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTIONS Conducted By W. Dwight Hammond AUCTIONS

2 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9—VERY DESIRABLE 7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO



1938 N. New Hampshire
A wonderful location only 1½ blocks from Vermont and Franklin, a block from bus line, 3 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and car line. House has many attractive features. Owner needs larger place and will sacrifice for what it will bring.
TERMS TO SUIT. A REAL SNAP FOR SOMEONE.

2 P. M.—TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH
WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD
6-ROOM HOME
5021 Maplewood Ave.
A block west of busy Western Ave., B Zone, large lot with double garage, house well constructed, large rooms, 2 toilets and cement basement. Bank loan $3000 at 7%. Owner retiring from business and closing out all Los Angeles holdings.
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
"P" car to Maplewood, block West.

Big Assortment
Office Furniture and Household Goods
AT AUCTION
Monday Beginning at 10 A. M.
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
628 N. Western Ave.
Underwood Visi Two and Typewriter desks, plate glass tops; Straight, Arm and Swivel office chairs; oak waste baskets; Underwood Typewriter, Remington adding machine, Dictaphone with 6 records, Edison Voice-writer with 6 records; solid walnut bed complete, vanity and dressing table; walnut and blue decorated bedroom suite, gold gray and ivory beds, dressers, chiffonier, chairs and mattresses; Dining Room suites in mahogany and oak with server, and china cabinets; several fine overstuffed 2 and 3-pc. Parlor suites in tapestry and velour; also odd overstuffed pieces, davenport tables, library and end tables; bird-eye and fumery, phonographs of all makes, RADIOLA VICTOR and other makes with storage battery; Nashi Mirrors, floor and table lamps, Colonial carved console table with carved frame mirror, Singer electric sewing machine, Hoosier all metal kitchen cabinet, coffee urn, Simon White, Estate and other ranges including All W. K. Acorn, 6 burner Direct Action, 4 burner Detroit range, garden tools, refrigerators, drapes and curtains, rugs and linoleums, 3 large Tapan Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Wilton and various other rugs and carpets. THE FINEST COLLECTION OF GOOD FURNITURE OFFERED FOR SOME TIME.

11 A.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9—DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE SOUTHWEST
5316 6th Ave.
Only ½ block north of the 54th St. car line in the finest residence section of the growing Southwest. High lot, good drainage, close to stores, schools, churches, etc. Thoroughly modern, recently repainted and redecorated like new. Good garage.
YOU CAN BUY AT
YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS

Tuesday, June 8th
11 A. M.
Beautiful 7-Room Stucco Bungalow—2 Baths



1924 N. Catalina St.
A very beautiful, modern, up-to-the-minute home, especially well designed, well lighted large rooms, a large front and back yard, exceptionally well kept lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees in abundance. Ideal location just north of Franklin, finest residence section of Hollywood, will be sold to highest bidder. Sprinkler system front and rear. Gas furnace.
TERMS SO EASY
ANYONE CAN BUY IT!

Exquisite Furnishings of a Magnificent Hollywood Home
5231 Franklin Ave.
AT AUCTION
10 A. M., Thursday, June 10th
One of the most beautifully furnished homes in Hollywood, replete with the finest furniture and furnishings that money can buy, including rich drapes and hangings, the choicest of Domestic Wilton and Oriental Rugs, costly bric-a-brac. Must be seen to be appreciated.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

10 A. M. FRIDAY, JUNE 11—UNCLAIMED FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE ATLANTIC & S. P. TRANSFER CO.
601 East 5th St.
Sold in accordance with the laws of California to satisfy transportation and storage charges.
218 Trunks, 300 Suit Cases, 130 Rolls Bedding, 96 Boxes, 1 Piano, Furniture and Household Goods.
TERMS CASH

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 626-628 N. Western Ave., Holly 5715

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NORTH

Worst Blaze Reported in Siskiyou Mountains

New Warning Sent Out to Campers and Hikers

Redding Almost Surrounded by Conflagrations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—With nearly a score of forest and brush fires raging in California and thousands of acres of virgin timber threatened, the United States Weather Bureau today sent out an emergency warning to all campers, vacationists and week-end outing parties to exercise special precautions against fires as a result of hot weather in the interior.

The worst fire reported today is that along the Southern Pacific Company's right of way in the Siskiyou Mountains, which straddles the boundary line between California and Oregon, and is sweeping over a vast area in the Crater National Forest in Oregon. The blaze, which covers an area of 12,000 acres, is burning out grass and brush near Hornbrook, in Siskiyou county.

Late this afternoon a crew of 800 fire fighters reported that the blaze was practically under control on the California side, owing to the cessation of wind and raised humidity during the night hours, and that unless a high wind prevails there is hope of saving adjacent timber stands.

Supervisor Frank Cunningham of the Sequoia National Forest, in a long-distance telephone message today, reported that three fires started in virgin timber, eight miles east of California Hot Springs last night, when a thunderstorm, accompanied by lightning, visited the mountains there. These are the first lightning fires in the forest this season.

According to Supervisor Cunningham, the Democrat Hot Springs blaze, which started Thursday in Kern county, was under control today, and would be extinguished within a few hours. Two thousand acres of scrub timber have been burned over, he said.

Twenty acres of virgin timber of Greenhorn Mountain were burned over Friday, Cunningham said; the fire having been caused by the tossing of a lighted cigarette or match on the highway between the ice house and Bakersfield. This blaze was reported under control today.

Three big brush fires are burning in the Shasta Valley, one near Yreka, which town is not believed to be in any danger, however. The other two are along Dry Creek and near Little Shasta.

ELEVEN BRUSH FIRES REPORTED BURNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, June 5.—Eleven brush and forest fires were burning in Tulare, Fresno, Kern and Madera counties today, according to word received tonight by the Republican from the forest supervisor's offices at North Fork, Madera county, and California Hot Springs, Tulare county. Approximately 3500 acres of brush and eighty acres of forest have been destroyed, but crews of fire fighters are expected to bring them all under control.

One fire, which started from lightning this afternoon on Mt. Tom near Kaiser Creek, has destroyed sixty acres of heavy yellow pine timber. Forest Supervisor Benedict reported while this timber is in very rough country, a crew of twenty men was expected to reach it tonight.

Sixty men were required to control a brush fire which burned over 2000 acres near Democrat Springs, Tulare county, Forest Supervisor Cunningham reported. Four other fires are burning briskly in the Little Kern River district. One of these is a mile long and already has burned over 400 acres of brush and timber land. Fifty men are fighting these fires.

TWO NEW FIRES AT CENTERVILLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDDING, June 5.—Fires continued to burn and send glaring shafts of flame and huge clouds of smoke on three sides of Redding today. Two new fires broke out during the day, one in the vicinity of Centerville, ten miles west, and one between Redding and Palocedro.

Both of these fires brought calls for aid to this city, and scores of men hurried to battle the flames. Many houses and barns were endangered. Four hundred acres of grain were burned on the Michael ranch in Glenn county last night. A number of fires have been reported in Trinity forest, but rangers have reported them under control. Late today a call came from Church Creek bottom, where farmers reported their homes were menaced by the east side fire.

Suspect Held in Oklahoma for Theft Here

Charles Lotta, 32 years of age, asserted gunman picked up at Muskogee, Okla., on a fugitive warrant at the request of local police, was returned here yesterday to face charges of robbery and assault with intent to murder in connection with the theft, November 30, last, of $15,000 in cash and jewelry from Lewis C. Dadmun, local attorney, who was brutally beaten and robbed in his office, 207 Black Building.

Dadmun, according to police, was attacked by two robbers shortly after he entered his office early on the evening of November 30, assaulted and forced to open the safe, the pair obtaining a small amount of cash and diamonds and jewelry valued at more than $12,000. Dadmun, who is 54 years of age, was taken to a local hospital for treatment as a result of the severe beating he received.

Clifford Gattenby and Leonard Hale, asserted accomplices of Lotta, one assisting in the hold-up while the other acted as a lookout, confessed to the crime when arrested several weeks ago, implicating Lotta, according to police.

WADDLES WINS KANSAS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WICHITA (Kan.) June 5.—Miss Margaret Waddles of Hutchinson annexed the Kansas women's golf championship here today.

THREE HERE WIN STATE HONORS

Among Six to Represent California at Sesqui

Chosen for Acts of Heroism and Services Performed

Boy, Girl and School-Teacher Named from Los Angeles

Among a group of six chosen yesterday at San Francisco to represent the State at the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia for acts of heroism and service performed three are residents of Los Angeles. They are Juanita Constance Blackburn, 15 years of age, 1229 West Thirty-eighth Place; Harry M. Howell, 16, a student of the Warren Harding High School, and Miss Pearl Milner, schoolteacher, 1133 Rimpau Boulevard.



JUANITA BLACKBURN

The others picked by the Sesquicentennial committee are Pauline Gagnebin, a Camp Fire Girl, Berkeley, for heroism shown during her rescue of persons and property at Lake Tahoe on January 15 last; Walter Kar, 13, Sacramento, who has supported himself since the death of his parents eight years ago and in addition to a high standing in school is said to be a poet of merit, and Miss Alice Belle Willistin, San Jose, a graduate of Stanford University, who has taught in San Jose for twenty-six years.



PEARL MILNER

"MOTHER" TO CHILDREN

Miss Blackburn was highly elated when she was informed at her home that she was one of the group selected. She is the daughter of James Blackburn, a postoffice employee at Oakland. She has played the role of a "little mother" to a deaf and dumb brother and sister and kept house for her father since she was 11 years of age.

Her mother died when Juanita was 3 years of age and after living with her grandmother for eight years she took charge of her father's household. She has maintained a high record at school despite her other duties. She was selected by the committee on her high record and the acts of service performed while taking care of her brothers and sisters. Her brother, George, 14, and sister Stella, 18, who are deaf and dumb, are now in the State School at Berkeley. Juanita lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Zerilda Blackburn.

HELPED IN PLAGUE

Miss Milner was picked for her work in 1925 during an epidemic in the Mexican quarter. She visited the district every day with supplies and clothes for the sick and their relatives. Miss Milner has been a teacher at the Macy-street grammar school for ten years. This is the district where the plague broke out. Although she was excused with other teachers for a month while the epidemic was on, she gave up her time to help the stricken people of that district.

Miss Milner said at her home last night she didn't think she had done anything but her duty. She would not talk about her deeds. She insisted her principal, Miss Nora Sterry, was the heroine and that all the praise should go to her.

Howell rescued three boys from drowning in the rear of the Harding High School after diving for the third boy and then resuscitating him.

Daughter of Publisher Wed Across Line

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 5.—In the rush of Californians for June marriages here today Miss Eddie Lou Swindell, pretty 18-year-old daughter of George W. Swindell, publisher of the Bakersfield Morning Echo, appeared with Francis Paul Russell of Los Angeles, 26, who gave his occupation as salesman.

With the couple were Don Magee and Mrs. H. Magee, who acted as witnesses. Rev. W. I. Lowe of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiated, and the young couple returned at once to the Coast, where they gate their address as Santa Ana.

Late in the afternoon the County Clerk received a telegram from Mr. Swindell, father of the bride, asking confirmation of a message he had received concerning his daughter's marriage.

Walter S. Campbell, 40 years of age, assistant cashier of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company, was issued license today to wed Goldie Shoemaker, 30, also of Los Angeles. Their address was given as 3930½ Wall street.

Overman Holds Heavy Lead in North Carolina

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RALEIGH (N. C.) June 5.—Senator Lee S. Overman, seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, had more than two-to-one lead over his opponent, Robert Reynolds of Asheville, on partial returns from today's primary. With 179 out of 1717 precincts reported, Overman had 16,616, Reynolds 7475. The nomination is considered equivalent to election.

ROSIE RYAN IS RELEASED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 5.—The Boston Braves today announced the release of Wilfred "Rosie" Ryan, pitcher, to the Toledo club of the American Association.

CROWD TO MEET HIGHWAY TRAIN

Governors' Special Will Arrive Tomorrow

Beach City Prepared for Roads Convention

Delegates Will Get Formal Welcome at Miramar

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 5.—Headed by Mayor Cryer, city and county officials and committees from State societies, a large gathering will welcome the "Governors' Special" at 3 p.m., Monday when it arrives at the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles. On board this train will be Gova. Brandon of Alabama; Walker of Georgia; Whitfield of Mississippi; Fields of Kentucky; Paulen of Kansas, Trapp of Oklahoma, and Erickson of Montana. All are headed for the Santa Monica good roads convention opening Monday.

At Riverside the special will be met by a party of Santa Monica civic and convention heads, including George B. Dickensen, Chamber of Commerce convention committee chairman; Mayor Steele and Commissioners Helton and Morton.

PLAN JOINT WELCOME

After the greetings in Los Angeles, the party of Governors and arriving delegates, numbering more than 275 official representatives from States and highway organizations throughout the country, will be taken by motor and special Pacific Electric train to Santa Monica, where Director-General J. A. Rountree of the United States Good Roads Association will greet them at convention headquarters in the Miramar Hotel. With Col. Rountree will be welcoming committee from the Bay Women's Club, service organizations and societies.

A joint welcoming meeting of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead National Highway Association will be conducted in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. A. Rountree, director-general of both associations, will deliver the opening address and introduce George B. Dickinson, in charge of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park committee on arrangements, who will preside.

Addresses of welcome on behalf of the State of California, Los Angeles county, civic clubs of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, city of Santa Monica and the Chamber of Commerce will be delivered by the following:

Lieut.-Gov. Young, Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors; Delphin M. Delmas, Mayor Steele of Santa Monica and Otto J. Pehling, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

WHITFIELD TO RESPOND

Gov. Whitfield of Mississippi, vice-president of the United States Good Roads Association, will deliver the response to the addresses of welcome. The convention will then be formally turned over to Gov. Brandon of Alabama, vice-president of the association, who will make a short address. The meeting will adjourn at 9 p.m. to view the opening of the machinery show to be conducted on the plaza in front of the auditorium. The show will be open thereafter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the convention. Business sessions will be conducted each day of the convention from 9 a.m. to noon.

At 1 o'clock Thursday, the 10th inst., the Bankhead National Highway Association will hold its tenth annual meeting at the Miramar Hotel.

Rex B. Goodcell has been selected as toastmaster for a banquet to be given on the evening of the 10th inst. at the Club Casa Del Mar, with the eight governors as honor guests. The convention is scheduled to be adjourned at noon on the 11th inst.

SIGNATURES AFFIXED TO MOSUL PACT

Great Britain and Turkey Effect Solution of Oil Dispute in Irak Kingdom

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SALONIKI (Greece) June 5.—The Mosul agreement between Turkey and Great Britain was signed here late tonight.

Turkey and Britain thus have effected a solution of the territorial and oil dispute of long standing.

Only the intervention of the League of Nations prevented what appeared then as serious trouble between Britain and Turkey over the disposition of what is said to be the world's richest untapped oil region in the Vilayet of Mosul, Kingdom of Irak, formerly known as Mesopotamia. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Tewfik Rushid Bey, the Turkish Foreign Minister, were the prime movers in the settlement.

Turkey, under the agreement, will receive 10 per cent of the revenue from the Mosul oil fields. In return for that concession the Turkish government agreed to recognize the validity of the oil grant obtained by the Turkish Petroleum Company, a British-owned corporation, from the Sultan's regime.

EXCHANGE CLUBS ELECT

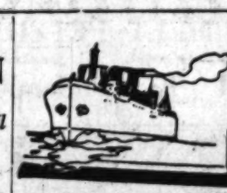
Los Angeles Man Heads State Body; Sacramento Next Convention City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DEL MONTE, June 5.—George S. Greene of Los Angeles was elected president of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs, which held its third annual convention here today. Other officers elected included:

Vice-presidents: J. Murray Williams, Modesto; Dr. Sam R. Downing, Oakland; G. W. Black, Fresno; Secretary, Ralph W. Wright, Martinez; treasurer, Charles Palmtag, Watsonville; marshal, William Bird, Burlingame; sentry, N. Van Dallen, Salinas.

Sacramento was selected as the next convention city.



SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

PORT DOLLS UP FOR INSPECTION

Plays Host to Two Groups of Delegates

Chamber Boosters Celebrate Harbor Day

Folk of Health Department at "School"

Los Angeles Harbor was rediscovered yesterday. And the port was teeming with activity; all its ships dressed for the occasion, and the flags of many nations were flying from craft from many seas.

The occasion was Harbor Day, celebrated at the port by 175 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and by 150 members of the City Health Department, holding its monthly "school."

The Harbor Department, headed by Traffic Manager Sandberg and several engineers, escorted the chamber delegation, cruising from the California Yacht Club throughout both Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, and paying a visit to the U.S.S. California, flagship of the Battle Fleet.

C. F. Guthridge headed the excursion committee, assisted by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department, and Maj. C. A. James, manager of the Marine Exchange. San Pedro and Wilmington chambers of commerce also sent representations to serve as joint hosts in the cruise, while Maj. H. A. Finch and G. H. Arthur represented the government engineers.

In the meantime the health officials were piloted through "Los Angeles's Front Yard" by Dr. W. E. Johnson on a boat supplied by the Los Angeles Seafood Company, and dined on the latter's abalone steaks at the Fellowship Club. There speeches were made by Dr. George H. Parrish, Councilman C. J. Colden and by Frank Vanderlip, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. It was there also, many of the health officials heard for the first time that Los Angeles Harbor is the most sanitary port in the world, according to oft-made statements of surgeons in the United States Public Health Service.

SHORTAGE OF FRESH FISH BECOMES CHRONIC

The harbor continues to face its shortage of fresh fish, not one-fourth of the catch reaching local markets. It is a condition deplored by many hotels, and wholesalers assert no relief is in sight.

All declare there are plenty of barracuda and other trash in the near-by waters, but the difficulty of catching them in sufficient numbers in gill nets is said to be great. Only solitary boats are now operated by the nets, the schools passing them by, according to the fishermen.

Abolition of purse seines is the answer, they say.

This law forbidding the use of the purse nets in California waters became effective almost a year ago. Whether the law may be blamed or not, the fish brought in by the purse seines in effect have been appreciably less, although no definite can be found who will admit the school of fish have been choked in Southern California waters.

With this season of the year the fresh market shoal does only be fully supplied, the fishermen should have had 700 to 1000 tons of barracuda caught.

Among the tuna fishermen, however, prospects are declared bright. The first albacore, shoals of fish for canning, has been reported in San Diego waters and by one or three fishermen catches have been made. Their appearance is slightly earlier than usual, and they are expected shortly in La Jolla waters. Albacore, they have superseded for two or three years, Bluefin, they have shown themselves offshore for ten days, and increasing catches are reported.

Reports are that the fishermen have set tentative prices of $175 a ton on albacore, and it is believed a fairly constant supply will be maintained all summer, with the price of bluefins varying up or down from $20, now being paid.

Charles Winsel, Consul for Belgium at Los Angeles, will sail on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador tomorrow for Panama, whence he will board an Atlantic steamer for a visit home. He is accompanied by Mrs. Winsel and their daughter, Charlotte. Also aboard for Colon are two twins, Miss Carolyn L. Clark and Miss Cornelia L. Clark of Southern California, distinguishable only by the initials of their names, according to Clay Hutchison, Southern California manager for the line.

Although her passenger list was one of the lightest, the liner Calawaii got away yesterday afternoon with 128 passengers for Hawaiian Islands. Many reservations were ordered cancelled on the approach of the school vacationists, according to officials of the line, but the next ship, however, will be the liner City of Los Angeles, which is expected to carry her capacity of travelers, including 125 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's eighth excursion, which will leave the 15th inst. J. W. Tuffy, freight traffic representative for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, who has just returned from a business survey of the Paradise of the Pacific, emphasizes the fact that the islands are not only a pleasure resort, but a fertile field for the development of much additional business by Los Angeles.

The Mexican States Line is not only not going to discontinue August 1, according to rumors which have gone the rounds, but is adding to its fleet. Plans are in contemplation, according to officials of Williams, Dimond & Co., agents. The line operates freight and passenger services between California and the west coast of Mexico.

Effective the 12th inst., the Wilmington Transportation Company will operate both the Catalina and the Avalon between the mainland and the Catalina Island resort, marking the formal opening of the season at the resort. On that day also the Catalina Marine Band will open its daily concerts at the Greek Amphitheater at Avalon. Several hundred Knights of Columbus have chartered the Avalon for a round trip to the island on the 13th inst., while the United Commercial Travelers will hold convention at Avalon the 20th, and the American Legion's hordes will descend on the resort the 26th inst.

Max Robson is on her way back to Los Angeles again, after a visit in New York, appearing in "The Two Orphans." The actress is making her second trip on a Dollar Line ship, this time having aboard the Pierce Arrow, which left the 14th inst., on the liner's ninth consecutive cruise around the world. Other passengers include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Addis, Stanford University; Dr. George Milford Cowles, a Fellow in the Royal Geographic Society, and the following Californians: Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bassett.

Capt. H. A. T. Candy and Ernest F. Prince, chief engineer, are back at their posts on the Panama Pacific liner Mexico, in regular New York service, after their vacation of six weeks in England, visiting relatives.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

48-49—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Albion Lumber Co.

51—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., East Asiatic Co., Harrison Direct Line, W. R. and H. R. McLaurin, Jacobs Line, Frank P. Doe & Co., Latin-American Line, Upson Lumber Co., W. R. Grace & Co., Meyer, Wilson Co.

52—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Paramino Lumber Co.

57—Burgess & Hoyt, Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf Line, Pacific-Australia Line.

58—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

59—James Relph & Co., Relph Steamship Line, National Navigation Lines, S. L. Kruiser, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

60—Sanwa Co., Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Yamato Line, Mitsui Steamship Co., Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.

70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific slip.

74-76—K. K. Wood Lumber Co.

81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street. (Tie wharf.)

82-87—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street.

86—White Flyer Line.

86—Los Angeles Shipside Line.

87—Marine Engine Works.

88-89—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.

97-101—Standard Oil Company.

105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.

107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

115-126—Associated Oil Company.

121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

125-131—Union Oil Company.

132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.

132-133—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Line.

136—Williams Line.

138-139—Struthers & Barry, American Far East Line.

164-165—Julius Petroleum Co.

167-168—Shell Company.

172-174—California Petroleum Co.

175-176—American-Hawaiian Line.

177-178—McCormick Steamship Co., Matson-Mc-Cormick Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific Steamship-Jacksonville Line.

181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.

184-186—Columbia Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

187—Vegetable Oil Co., S. J. Lubana, Holland-American Line, Nelson Steamship Co.

188—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Transmarine Corporation.

189-191—Berlin, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd., Panama Line.

194—Municipal Slush Yard.

195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.

198-199—Hills Line.

202-206—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.

222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.

226-227—Williams, Dimond & Co., Shepard Steamship Line, McCormick Steamship Line, Shosen Kaisha, Osaka Line.

230-231—General Steamship Corp., Kyowashi-Steamship Line, Royal Netherlands Steamship Co., Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line,) Wilhelm Wilhelmsen Line, Transatlantic Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Inc., Swedish-American Line.

232A—Baltic Line, Gulf Line, Scandinavian-American Line.

232B-C—Lockenbach & Co. (continued.)

232D—Lockenbach & Co. (concluded.)

233—Crowell Wharf and Warehouse Co.

235—Gilmore Oil Co.

237-240A-C—General Petroleum Corporation.

240-241—Southern Shipbuilding Corporation.

Various—California and Eastern Steamship Company, Capt. J. M. Overton, Bernuy-Pacific Steamship Company, Capt. Pedersen, Pinch Brothers, Ltd., Vancouver-Nanaimo Line.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, from San Diego, 9:25 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

German steamer LEIPZIG, Capt. Vagt, from Antwerp, 10:45 p.m. Passengers and freight for United American Lines, Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Steamer DAISY GADSBY, Capt. Schultz, from San Diego, 1 a.m. Part lumber cargo for Trower Lumber Company.

Steamer MONTICELLO, Capt. Brandt, from New York, via San Diego, 4:10 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line, Pacific Steamship Company, agents.

Steamer ROBIN GRAY, Capt. Ireland, from New York, 4:36 a.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line, Berlin, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer SUNOCO, Capt. Lorentz, from Newark, 6:05 a.m. General cargo for Transmarine Line.

Tanker WASHTENAW, Capt. Urain, from San Francisco, 6:30 a.m. To load oil for California Petroleum Refining Corporation.

British tanker MONTROLITE, Capt. Elliot, from Montreal, 7:30 a.m. To load oil for Imperial Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Magee, from Gray's Harbor, 8:25 a.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tanker SWIFTSURE, Capt. Flynn, from Fall River, 10:45 a.m. To load oil for Southern Oil and Transportation Company, Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Steamer POINT LOBOS, Capt. Neilson, from San Francisco, 10:20 a.m. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 10:15 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Capt. Schofield, from San Francisco, 11:30 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 1:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Tanker FRANCIS E. POWELL, Capt. Dahlburg, from Philadelphia, 1:55 p.m. To load oil for Atlantic Refining Company, Union Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer TRIFIDAD, Capt. Leary, from Eureka, 3:50 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Norwegian steamer TORVANGER, Capt. Johansen, from New York, 4:36 p.m. In route to Orient. General cargo for Pacific Coast Lumber Company, Calling for bunkers only.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ROTARIAN, Capt. O'Brien, from San Francisco, 7:15 p.m. To load general cargo for W. R. Grace & Co.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Norwegian steamer SKRAMSTAD Capt. Kaldager, from Manila. En route to Newport News. General cargo for Wilson & Dunn. Calling for bunkers only.

DEPARTURES

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Tanker TEXON, Capt. Patterson, for Cristobal, 10:25 p.m. 85,250 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Olsen, for Seattle, 11:50 p.m. 78,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

British steamer GLENTWORTH, for New York, 11:55 p.m. In route from Vancouver. Called for bunkers only.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Danish motorship KARIN, from Kobe, 12:05 p.m. En route from Philadelphia. Called for repairs.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Seymour, for Redondo, 12:50 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer BARBARA C, Capt. Knutsen, for San Francisco, 2:25 p.m. To load lumber for W. R. Chamberlain Company.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johnsen, for Anacortes, 3 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ELIHU THOMSON, Enstrom, for Gray's Harbor, 4 p.m. To load lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steam yacht CARIANA, for cruise, 4 p.m.

Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Ong, for Gray's Harbor, 5 p.m. To load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer PRENTISS, Capt. Raath, for Albion, via San Diego, 5:30 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Gilmore.

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Brown, for Boston, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, for San Francisco, 7:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Lowald, for San Francisco, 9 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer STUART DOLLAR, Capt. Rees, for San Francisco. General cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Steamer POINT LOBOS, Capt. Nielson, for New Orleans. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Tanker SWIFTSURE, Capt. Flynn, for Fall River, 10,500 barrels of oil for Swiftsure Oil and Transportation Company, Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, for Portland, via San Francisco. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ENSLEY CITY, Capt. Lang, from Baltimore. General cargo for Isthmian Line, Nelson, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, from Portland. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Bengtson, from New York. To load oil for Tidewater Oil Company. Pacific Steamship, local agent.

Tanker DELAWARE SUN, Capt. Ball, from Philadelphia. To load oil for Sun Oil Company.

Tanker LIO, Capt. Hopper, from Portland. To load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fielder, from Port Angeles. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker ROCHESTER, from Port Arthur. To load oil for Vacuum Oil Company.

Tanker CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Capt. Tuttle, from Boston. To load oil for Cities Service Refining Company. W. H. Whitcomb, local agent.

Tanker SUNBEAM, Capt. Hempland, from Baltimore. To load oil for Sun Oil Company.

Steamer YAMALPAIS, Capt. Ahlin, from Eureka. Lumber for Little River Redwood Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Richardson, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Line, Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Richardson, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Line, Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

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Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Nystrom, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MONGOLLA, Capt. Richardson, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Line, Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Bengtson, from

British Golf Team Swamps American Pros



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.



THREE HOMERS GIVE SEALS 7-3 WIN OVER KRUGS

MEHLHORN ONLY YANKEE VICTOR

English Players Easily Run Away With Contests

Win Ryder Cup by Winning at Wentworth

Barnes, Hagen, Kirkwood All Are Defeated

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WENTWORTH (Eng.) June 5.—Overwhelmed in a riot of magic golf, America's team of ten professionals captained by Walter Hagen, was vanquished, 13½ to 1½ points, in the two-day matches against British professionals, headed by Ted Ray in the competition for the Ryder Cup.

Of the five foursomes played yesterday, and ten singles contested today at Wentworth, the United States won only one match, Bill Mehlhorn defeating Alex Compston, while Emmet French managed to halve with Ernest Whitcombe, thanks to a masterly finish. But in every other contest the British players scored.

The American rout, which began with the foursomes and continued uninterrupted in the singles over the hills and valleys of this picturesque course, left Hagen's warriors strewn over greens so far distant from the clubhouse that it was with great difficulty they reassembled for the speech-making ceremonies by Ambassador Houghton.

Now in the history of international golf matches between Great Britain and the United States has the Americans taken such a beating. Only two matches reached the home green.

The results:

SINGLES

Walter Hagen, 3 and 2.
Emmet French halved Walter Hagen, 4 and 3.
Leo Diegel defeated Fred McLeod, 10 and 9.
Joe Kirkwood defeated Cyril Walker, 3 and 4.
Bill Mehlhorn defeated Alex Compston, 2 holes.
Abe Mitchell defeated Jim Barnes, 2 and 3.
Aubrey Boomer defeated Ted Ray, 3 and 2.
Archie Compston defeated C. D. Armour, 3 and 1.
Arthur Havers halved with Gene Sarazen.

HARTZ LEADS IN TITLE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Tony Hartz is leading American automobile racers for the 1926 Automobile Association championship, the contest committee announced today in computing points made in the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day. Hartz has 1740 points against Peter De Paolo's 1250. Frank Lockhart, winner of the Indianapolis race, has 800 and is in third place. Other scores are: Bennie Hill, 553; Earl Devore, 535; Bob McDonogh, 347, and Fred Comer, 223.

Lockhart's official time for the 400 miles of his winning race was given as 4:10:17.95, and his average speed 95.885 miles an hour.

AMERICANS WIN THREE MATCHES

Yank Tennis Players Lose One Tilt at Paris

Vincent Richards, Kinsey in Big Victory

Mary Browne, Bunny Ryan in Running for Title

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 5.—Three American victories and one defeat marked today's play in the international hard-court tennis championships.



Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne defeated Miles. Des Landes and Vercken; Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey eliminated Mm. Danet and Hirsch, and Miss Ryan, this time paired with Kinsey, won the mixed doubles from Mme. Vaussard and F. Poulin.

On the red ink side of the ledger, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, paired with Lord Cholmondeley, lost a close fight to Jean Washer of Belgium and Mlle. Contostavos.

The result of this match was in doubt until the last minute of play. It was Mrs. Jessup's third defeat of the tournament, as she was beaten in the singles by Mme. Matthieu and in the doubles, paired with Isabella Mumford, by Mme. Danet and Mlle. Vlasto.

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the French stars, defeated R. Boyd and H. Cattaruzia, Argentines, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Count Salm Hoogstraeten and Baron von Kehrling, representing Austria, defeated the Argentine pair O'Barrio and Robson, 14-12, 6-3, 6-2.

Count Salm and Baron von Kehrling now will meet Richards and Kinsey of the United States in the quarter finals of the men's doubles championship.

Miss Elisabeth Ryan, paired with Howard Kinsey, defeated Mme. Vaussard and F. Poulin, 6-3, 6-0.

Jean Borotra captured a long-drawn match from A. H. Fyzee, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Vincent Richards, paired with Howard Kinsey, defeated M. Danet and M. Hirsch, 6-3, 6-3.

Mlle. Lenglen, paired with Jacques Brugnon, defeated Miss K. Bouman and H. Timmer, the Holland pair, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Rene Lacoste defeated M. Sarkies, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Red Grange's Life is Worth Half Million

"Red" Grange is going to have his life insured for $500,000, it was announced yesterday by Everett Gleb of the Pacific Mutual Company. It is said the film concern for which the famous football star is making a picture in Hollywood, will pay the premium. The sorrel top was given a medical examination yesterday afternoon.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Arrived: Coos, Coquille, 6:10 a.m.; Point Lobos, Seattle, 6:10 a.m.; Manila, 6:30 a.m.; Yosemite, City, 8:30 a.m.; Point Loma, San Diego, 9:30 a.m.; Point Arguello, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m.; Point Fermin, Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 10:45 a.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 10:45 a.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 10:45 a.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 10:45 a.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 12:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 5:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.; Point Arena, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Bonita, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Conception, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Montara, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Pinos, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Reyes, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Sur, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Vicente, Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.; Point Wilson, Los Angeles, 11:30 p

Babe Ruth Clouts Nineteenth Homer, but Yankees Get 15-to-3 Drubbing From Indian

PASTE PENNOCK FROM HILLOCK

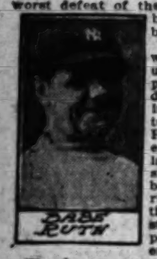
Forced to Retire After Winning Eight Straight

Cleveland Hands Out Worst Defeat of Year

Tris Speaker Presented With League Diploma

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, June 5.—The New York Yankees today sustained their worst defeat of the year, being beaten, 15 to 3, by Cleveland.



The contest was replete with unusual happenings. In addition to holding New York to six hits, Pitcher Buckeye of Cleveland made two singles, a double and a home run in four times at bat and started a triple play in the seventh inning.

The bases were filled when Koenig hit a line drive to Buckeye. The latter's throw to Lutzke caught Gazella off the bag and Lutzke's throw to Burns found Paschal some distance away.

In the third inning, Babe Ruth made his nineteenth home run of the season, five days ahead of his 1921 record. There was one on at the time. George Burns, who leads the league in doubles, made his twenty-first and twenty-second two-base hits of the year and Meusel, leaving base stealer, stole his twelfth base.

Prior to today, Pennock, who was knocked off the rubber in the sixth inning, had won eight games in a row. On the other hand, it was the first game started by Buckeye that he finished.

Prior to the game, Manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland was presented with the American League diploma in honor of his having been the most valuable player in the league in 1912. In honor of the occasion, Speaker returned to the game after a week's absence and made two hits, drove in a run, scored one, stole a base and accepted eight changes in center field. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Ruether,p	1	0	0	1	0	Sewell,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Combs,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Speaker,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Meusel,lf	4	0	1	1	0	J.Sewell,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Burns,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Gazella,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Myatt,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	2	3	L.Sewell,c	4	0	1	4	0
Koenig,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Lutzke,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Collins,c	3	0	0	6	0	Buckeye,p	4	0	0	0	3
Paschal,1b	3	0	0	10	0						
Pennock,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Totals	32	1	4	26	10	Totals	33	3	8	27	11

a—Batted for Jones in seventh.
b—Batted for McQuaid in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Sewell, 3; Lazzeri, Koenig, J. Sewell, Speaker, Myatt. Two-base hits—Burns, 2; Speaker, Three-base hit—Combs. Home runs—Ruth, Burns. Stolen base—Sewell. Sacrifice hits—Buckeye, Ruth, Burns. Double play—J. Sewell to Lutzke to Burns. Triple play—Buckeye to Lutzke to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 1; Lyons, 2; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Ruether, 1; Lyons, 2; Russell, 1. Hits—Off Ruether, 6 in 1 1/3 innings; Russell, 1 in 4 2/3; Lyons, 1 in 2 1/3. Hit by pitcher—Myatt (by Russell). Losing pitcher—Ruether. Umpires—Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 5m.

CHI-SOX COP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 5.—Howard Ehmke, star right-hander of the Red Sox, was batted freely today behind his wildness and forced off the hill in the second inning, Chicago defeating the eastern invaders 8 to 3. Ted Lyons let the visitors down with five hits. They bunched three of these in the second inning for their only scores. Lyons was given perfect support, the fielding of Schody, Hunnefield and Mostil being outstanding.

Two new players joined the Red Sox here today. Ted Shores, right-handed first baseman from Marysville College, Marysville, Tenn., and Howard Fitzgerald of Wichita Falls.

Fitzgerald was sent to Wichita Falls this spring by the Chicago Cubs.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fitzgerald,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Mostil,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Welch,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Blue'Shirt,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Rush,2b	4	0	1	1	3	Collins,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Carlyle,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Schody,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hurwitz,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Falk,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Shores,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Regan,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lamar,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Kamm,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gillis,c	4	0	0	4	0	Grabowski,c	4	0	0	4	0
Ehmke,p	2	0	0	0	1	Lyons,p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	34	1	4	24	9	Totals	36	2	5	24	11

a—Batted for Rush in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Chicago	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	x—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Fitzgerald, Rush, Lamar. Two-base hits—Barrett, Falk, Hurwitz—Collins, Hunnefield. Double plays—Hunnefield to Schody; Barrett to Rush to Shores (2); Rush to Lamar to Shores. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 4; Lyons, 3; Russell, 1. Struck out—By Ehmke, 1; Lyons, 3; Russell, 1. Hits—Off Ehmke, 6 in 1 1/3 innings; Russell, 1 in 6 1/3. Hit by pitcher—Mostil by Russell. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 49m.

SENATORS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, June 5.—Ruel's hitting and Coveleskie's steady work in the box were too much for Detroit, and Washington won the first game of their western invasion today, 8 to 4. Ruel's single in the second drove in one run, his double in the fourth accounted for another and his home run in the sixth brought one other run besides his own. Johns and Dauss were ineffective.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer,3b	5	1	0	0	0	Veach,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Harris,2b	5	1	1	1	6	O'Doul,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Rice,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Wingo,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Cobb,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	4	1	1	13	1	Heilman,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Rueckle,ss	3	0	1	1	3	Warner,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Ruel,c	4	1	2	4	0	Taylor,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Johns,p	1	0	0	0	1	Manion,c	4	0	0	4	0
Dauss,p	2	0	0	0	1	Johns,p	1	0	0	0	0
Coveleskie,p	2	0	0	1	0	Dauss,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stone,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Mason,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	8	27	12	Totals	34	4	6	27	12

a—Batted for Johns in 8th.
aa—Batted for Dauss in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	4	0—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Ogilo, Holman, Smith. Two-base hits—Judge, Ruel, Wingo. Three-base hits—Rice, Harris. Home run—Ruel. Stolen base—Rueckle. Sacrifice hits—Johns, Dauss. Double play—Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie, 1; Johns, 2. Struck out—By Coveleskie, 1; Johns, 2; Dauss, 2; Smith, 2; Stone, 1. Hits—Off Johns, 5 in 5 innings; Dauss, 3 in 2; Smith, 3 in 5. Balk—Smith. Losing pitcher—Johns. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Moriarity. Time of game—2h. 10m.

MACKS ANNEX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Grove allowed the St. Louis Browns only five hits and the Philadelphia Athletics won the first game of the series today, 10 to 1. The Philadelphia moundsman struck out ten men while his team was garnering fourteen hits off four local pitchers. The Browns' only run came in the ninth on a wild pitch.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	1	1	1	3	Blue,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	4	3	Mellilo,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Lamar,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Paul,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Bassell,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Miller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	O'Neal,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Dykes,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Jacobson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
French,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Ditmar,c	4	0	0	4	0
Galloway,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Bayne,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	3	Giard,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Ballou,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hollingsworth,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Falk,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hargreave,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Wheeler,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						Lamotte,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	14	27	7	Totals	30	1	2	27	8

a—Batted for Ballou in 8th.
aa—Batted in Giard in seventh.
aaa—Batted for Falk in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Simmons, Bassell, Giard. Two-base hits—Bassell, Ellis. Three-base hits—Galloway, Cochrane. Home run—Cochrane. Sacrifice—French, Mellilo, Grove. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Grove, 4; Giard, 6; Jamard, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 10; Giard, 2; Jamard, 2; Falk, 1. Hits—Off Giard, 4 in 7; Ballou, 4 in 1; Hollingsworth, Jamard, 3 in 5; Ballou, 6 in 1-3; Falk, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Grove. Losing pitcher—Giard. Umpires—Connolly, Giard and Nallin. Time of game—2h. 12m.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

The third leg of the William McDonald annual tournament golf started last week. The tournament is open to any and all members. David Goodall is the present leader with a net 144, but has played the shortest and he's your old man for the third.

* * *

It was announced by Tom Gallery, hoping committee, that there will be a meeting of the board of directors next Tuesday night, the 22nd inst. The Los Angeles Athletic Club will furnish the entertainment.

* * *

Dick Lucas, Harold Yarnell, Jack Harstead, Perry Hoffman, Percy Young, Dilling, Banks and a hockey team for the Orange H. If Jimmy Pirie and Marcelle Lamelle had not turned professional the club would be in a position to say a few traditional things.

* * *

Kenneth Albright, holder of the low position on the golf course, apparently relegated the effort of four times lower yesterday when he copped two class events.

* * *

The championship shoe of the Hollywood Athletic Club will have to be groomed to defend their smash championships at the national junior and senior championships, Tom Gallery, the official shoemaker, looks like he will repeat.

* * *

Dailey, Banks, Philadelphia, New York and Colorado have already made inquiries about the A.A.U. squash tournament. Bill Tilden is also expected to compete again.

* * *

The boat race will get together early Thursday morning and journey out to the deep sea, where they will try and get enough together to have a big old time. Members are invited to partake, day night. Members are invited to partake.

* * *

Four members of the club are invited to ride up for at Philadelphia in a big twin-six Packard. The women will leave the first the 15th inst. and expect to get to the eastern city in time for the national A.A.U. meet. Only members with hearts from the wide open spaces and pocketbooks wide open to match, the invitation was made here for the peoples wagon will go or when and how you expect to get back.

DUFFIELD HOPE OF SAMOHI PIGSKINNERS

Spring football has "taken" at Santa Monica High School. Seventy-five students of the beach school are feverishly at work with their gridiron tasks with the aim in view of restoring some of that grid grandeur which was Samohi's in the past.

In the days of Santa Monica's glory, Bay League victories by tremendous tallies were mere matters of form. The apex of a long string of Bay League title captures was reached in 1920, with the winning of the Southern California prep championships from Polytechnic High School. The Los Angeles City League withdrew from title play-offs after that season.

Coach Vincent "Dutch" Shutt has a lone terror about whom to construct a winning eleven. Marshall Duffield, blond little giant, was the heart of every Samohi campaign in 1925.

OLD-TIMERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Pop Dillon's Sons of the Revolution Tackle Dad Meeks's Forty-niners

Old-time baseball favorites and some of more recent vintage will give local fans a chance to see them in action again next Tuesday at Wrigley Field weher they will cavort in a benefit game, the proceeds going toward the fund being raised to build a club house for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America. "Dad" Meeks's Forty-Niners will meet "Pop" Dillon's Sons of the Revolution in the contest.

The association plans to gather together a flock of old-time stars and make a trip through the Middle West and East, meeting old timers in those sections in benefit tussles.

OUTFIELDER CAN'T FIELD; BENCHED; TRIES TO HURL; WINS THREE FOR MILLERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 5.—Ossie Orwald, a blond Iowa college boy, who came to the Milwaukee American Association team as an outfielder and was benched because he could not catch fly balls, has stepped into the pitcher's box and chalked up three straight victories.

Tired of holding down the bench, Orwald remarked one day that he wished he could pitch the rest of a game already thought lost. He was sent to the mound.

His surprising speed and control won him a chance to start against Minneapolis soon afterward, and he won. Again he pitched, and won from Kansas City. Next he was started against St. Paul and he won, 4 to 1. Now he is a regular member of the Milwaukee pitching staff. He is a southpaw.

CRUSADER VICTOR IN BELMONT PARK RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Crusader carried the colors of the Glen Riddle farm to victory today in the classic $10,000 suburban handicap at Belmont Park with a stable mate ,American Flag, second. Both are sons of Man o' War.

POLO TEAMS TO VISIT

Louis Lacey and his Argentine polo stars are participating in the English tourneys. Late in August the South Americans as well as two English teams will arrive in this country and take part in tourneys at Rumson, L. I., Philadelphia and Meadow Brook.

GIANTS WIN PITCHING DUEL FROM BROOKLY

Successive Doubles by Southwo and Farrell in Ninth Gi McGraw's Men 1-to-0 Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Successive doubles by Sou and Farrell in the ninth inning broke up a pitchers' ba day, the Giants winning by 1 to 0. Kent Greenfield gi but three scattered hits and fanned eight batters.

Jess Petty, who had downed the McGraw men three times this season, gave eight hits, Young getting three singles, and Farrell a single along with his two-bagger. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Janthson,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Frisch,2b	4	0	0	0	1
Burler,3b	4	0	1	1	0	Young,rf	4	0	1	0	1
Herman,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Lindstr'm,3b	4	0	0	4	1
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	7	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Felix,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Fewster,2b	3	0	0	2	2	Smith'n,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Wheat,l	3	0	0	1	0	Farrell,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Stand'l,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Snyder,c	3	0	0	3	1
Marsh'n,ss	3	0	0	0	4	Ground'r,p	3	0	0	0	1
O'Neil,c	3	0	0	4	1						
Petty,p	3	0	0	1	1						
Totals	39	0	1	25	9	Totals	34	1	3	27	8

One out when winning run scored.
a—Batted for Fewster in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—1

SUMMARY

Error—Marquardt. Two-base hits—Felix, Southworth, Farrell. Stolen base—Farrell. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Greenfield, 1. Struck out—By Greenfield, 5; Petty, 1. Umpires—Klem and Hart. Time of game—1h. 45m.

CARDS COP TWO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—[illegible] adelphia dropped into last [illegible] in the National League [illegible] losing a double-header to the Cardinals, 4 to 0 and 7 to 6. [illegible] Rhem hung up his ninth [illegible] the season by blanking the [illegible] with six scattered hits in the game. Hornsby hit a [illegible] with one on base in the [illegible] ning of the opening fray. A [illegible] ter of four runs in the [illegible] ning knocked Clarence [illegible] of the box and cinched the game. In both contests the rescue pitchers were [illegible] their tracks. The score:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Bend'n,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Douthit,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Williams,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Lind'n,2b	4	0	0	2	3
P'lem'r,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Haines,p	4	0	0	0	2
Mueller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Harper,rf	4	0	0	1	0
L.Bell,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Wilson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	1	4	0	Taylor,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Henline,c	4	0	0	4	0
Rhem,p	4	0	0	0	2	Lucas,p	3	0	0	0	1
						Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bentley,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	10	Totals	36	0	3	27	10

Williams batted for Bend'n in 8th.
a—Batted for Haines in 8th.
aa—Batted for Harper in 9th.
aaa—Batted for Mitchell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Blades, Douthit, Rhem. Sacrifice hits—Rhem, Bend'n. Stolen bases—Douthit, Hornsby, Thevenow. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 1; Lucas, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 2; by Mitchell, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 3 in 7 innings; Lucas, 3 in 1 1/3; Mitchell, 1 in 1 2/3. Hit by pitcher—Bell. Umpires—Moran and Dunn. Time of game—2h.

REDS BUMPED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 5.—[illegible] tinued its winning streak by [illegible] feating the league-leading Cincinnati Reds here by 5 to 1. [illegible] It was the Braves' third straight win from the visitors, Benton pitched well for the [illegible] fanning nine and allowing [illegible] hits. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Pruett,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Rawl's,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Maranville,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Roush,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bressler,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Cruise,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ripp,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Wilson,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Critz,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Gowdy,c	4	0	0	4	0
Rapp,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Benton,p	4	1	2	0	3
Christ'n,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Neis,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Luque,p	3	0	0	0	2						
Lousma,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Mitz,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	0	1	18	10	Totals	35	1	4	21	10	

a—Batted for Luque in 8th.
b—Batted for Lousma in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bigbee, Cruise, Wilson, Gowdy, Benton. Two-base hits—R. Taylor, Bressler. Home run—Benton. Stolen bases—Maranville, Bigbee. Sacrifice hits—Pruett, Walker, Roush, Critz, Rapp, Christ'n, Luque, Lousma, Rawl's, Gowdy. Double plays—Maranville to Rawl's to Wilson; Benton to Maranville to Wilson. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 3 in 7 innings; Mitz, 2 in 2; Benton, 2. Hits—Off Luque, 5 in 7 innings; Mitz, 4 in 2; Lousma, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Rawl's (by Luque). Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 10m.

GROVE SLOWEST

Lefty Grove, Canada [illegible] pensive southpaw hurler, [illegible] fifteen before he [illegible] He is now one of the [illegible] ers in major-league [illegible] winning. Last year he [illegible] of the fastest pitchers [illegible] loser.



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Some New Seals



GUSSIE SUHR DICK KERR

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

Mr. Frank Jacobs, who used to be a tough scrapper in these parts back in the old days when the fights were longer and the purses smaller, but who has since turned trainer of the Angels, tells a good one on Johnny Mitchell, Seraph shortstop. This one took place in Seattle, when the Angels were on their recent successful invasion of the Northwest. But let "Jake" tell it:



"Art Jahn had just made a sensational catch of a line drive that helped the Angels win their first game from Jim Elliott, but in doing so he crashed into the left-field bleachers and was stretched out cold on the grass. I trotted out with my little black valise and Johnny Mitchell ran over to me and asked for the smelling salts.

"Mitchell was all excited, but I gave him the bottle and began working on Jahn, who was colder than an Eskimo corpse. dashed a little water in Art's face and then started fanning him with a towel. I looked around for Mitchell and the smelling salts that I needed to bring Jahn around. And what do you suppose Johnny was doing? Instead of giving me the smelling salts to apply to Jahn, there stood Mitchell looking on and taking big whiffs from the bottle. No, sir, I don't think Johnny would ever be much good as a doctor's assistant."

It might be added here that Jahn held on to the ball after the crash, Angel players taking it out of his glove while he was unconscious. When Jahn came to, the first thing he asked was, "Did I hang onto the ball?"

* * *

Since the Monks have added Clyde Barfoot, who turned in twenty-six victories with the weak Vernon club last season, to their pitching staff the Missions loom as dangerous contenders for the pennant. The Meaks already had a good-looking flock of hurlers, but with the addition of Barfoot they'll be able to shoot good pitching at the opposition every day.

Barfoot, who didn't impress Ty Cobb as a good pitcher, won his first start for the Monks last Monday when he beat the Seals, 4 to 1.

* * *

Doc Wright, Angel hurler, believes that his co-chucker, Rube Yarrison, has a pretty good sense of humor. When some of the Angels were sitting in the Hotel Whitcomb lobby at San Francisco recently, one of the players remarked as an unusually fat man passed through, "He'd make a good fullback, wouldn't he?"

"You bet," drawled back Yarrison. "Lots of guts." *

(*—Inasmuch as I know some well-meaning soul will write in and protest the use of the word "guts" in the sport column, I will protest myself by saying that ball players never say "intestinal fortitude" when they mean "guts.")

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford grid star who is now trying his hand at baseball with the St. Louis Browns, may not be getting anywhere in the national pastime as a pitcher but he is certainly attracting a lot of attention.



When Nevers signed his contract with the Browns he specified that he was not to be farmed out to any minor-league club without his consent. The Browns recently made a swing around the eastern half of the league, but Nevers didn't go. Ernie wanted to take his young bride with him, but because the ball club rules do not permit wives to travel with the players, Manager George Sisler told Nevers to leave his wife home or stay home himself. So Ernie stayed home. Then Nevers had a deal all fixed up so he could be farmed to the Western League, but once more his wife interfered so Ernie told the Browns, who had agreed to the plan, that he couldn't go.

Now Ernie is with the Browns, because they can't send him any place without his consent, which evidently happens to be his wife's, but he is not getting any valuable experience as a pitcher.

Lord Bill Byron, who caused several near riots while he was umpiring in the Coast League, has gone into retirement, but he has had his fill of funny experiences during his career. When asked for his funniest experience, Byron told this one, which occurred in a minor-league game:

"I had chased about half the home club from the field and the manager was much disgusted. Late in the game, a big butterfly insisted on flying about the diamond, mostly between the batter and the pitcher.

"I wanted to laugh, but I decided to try and make good, and did. I sneaked out and on the first try put my cap over the butterfly. I then summoned the batboy and ordered him to take it to the clubhouse."

Chewing Helps Ease Tension on Ball Field



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher ,New York Giants.)

Nine out of ten ball players chew something when they are in uniform and in action on the field. There is an indefinable something about this habit that relieves the tension of the game and in many cases the chewing of some foreign substance is very necessary.

The spitball pitcher must chew his slippery elm to do his stuff, and many hurlers use licorice or a combination of chewing gum and licorice to make the ball sticky and so put more "stuff" on it when it leaves their fingers.

A young pitcher kept asking "Red" Ames, the old Giant hurler for a chew of tobacco. This went on for several days.

"That's a bad habit I've got into," the youngster said. "Yes," answered Ames, "but ten cents will cure you of it."

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INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

BYREL MURPHY LANG, pitcher, San Francisco.

Born, Litchfield, Neb., June 8, 1902.

Height, 6 feet, 3 inches. Weight, 200 pounds.

Throws right-handed. Bats left-handed.

Clubs in 1925—Kansas and Nebraska independent teams.

College record—Two years at Nebraska University and two years at Carter College. Played baseball, football and basketball at each. Elected captain of baseball team at Nebraska for 1926.

1925 college record—Won ten games and lost one. Pitched no-hit game against Missouri University.

Independent record—Won twenty-nine games and lost nine. Batted .450 and fielded .965. Pitched five no-hit games.

New Additions to Ellison's Fold

Just at present Dick Moudy, who is only a youngster, appears to be the best pitcher on the Seal staff. It was he who stopped the Angels' winning streak after it had reached thirteen games. Moudy is attempting to fill the shoes left vacant by Doug McWeeny's departure to the majors. Gussie Suhr is holding down the shortstop berth for the Seals and looks like a comer. Dickie Kerr, hero of the 1919 world series, is standing by Suhr. The midget southpaw has been having a hard time getting started. Earl Averill, slugging outfielder, was picked up from semipro ranks by the Seals. He is leading the Seals in batting.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY



May 28—"Brick" Eired of Seattle collected four hits in his five trips to the plate and his season's batting average shot up many points to .419.

May 29—Hensel Hulvey of Hollywood won his sixth straight game as his team stopped the Angels after the latter had taken four in a row.

May 30—Jim Elliott of Seattle won his thirteenth game of the season. He has lost only two contests, has twirled fifteen complete games and 137 innings.

May 31—The Oakland batters came to life and swatted out thirty-six hits and scored twenty-five runs in defeating Portland in double-header.

May 31—Frank Brazill of Los Angeles celebrated the holiday by swatting out five two-baggers in the two games with Hollywood.

June 1—Earl Averill of San Francisco had four hits in four trips to the plate and his season's batting average advanced seventeen points from .331 to .348.

June 1—Frank Tobin of Portland, pinch-hitting for Lafayette in the eleventh inning of the game with Sacramento, clouted out a home run with one on base and Portland won the game by score of 2 to 0. It was Tobin's first homer of the season and sure was timely.

June 2—Hensel Hulvey won his seventh successive victory as Hollywood triumphed over the Missions by 8-to-2 score. Manager Oscar Vitt is now giving Hulvey a regular turn in the box. Early in the season Hulvey was used entirely to finish up games.

June 2—Thompson Prothro of Portland banged out four hits in four times at bat. His club made sixteen hits but lost to Sacramento by an 8-to-7 score.

June 2—Arnold Statz scored two runs for the Angels and in so doing became tied with Evar Swanson of the Missions for the leadership in runs scored. Swanson and Statz have both scored fifty-four runs. Statz has been to bat 228 times or more than any other player in the league. Ike Boone of the Missions tops Statz by one for the leadership in safe hits. The former has made eighty-three and the latter eighty-two safe hits.

SAN FRANCISCO NET TEAM ANNEXES TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

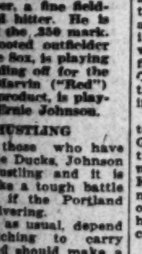
BERKELEY, June 5.—Carolyn Swarts and Avery Follett of San Francisco won the Central California women's doubles tennis championship here today by defeating Mrs. Golda Gross and Rose Marie Brunn, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. The match was a postponed one of the tournament that was held at Sacramento last week.

BASEBALL TODAY
WRI

DUCKS FAIL TO LIVE UP TO ADVANCE DOPE SO FAR

Failure of Hurlers to Deliver is Reason for Poor Showing; Club Has Real Hitting Strength

Led by Manager Ernie Johnson and Prexy Tom Turner, the Portland Beavers will make their initial bow of the season to local fans next Wednesday when they open a two-weeks' stay in the Southland. The Beavers will play the Hollywood Stars in the coming series and remain over another week for a crack at the Angels.



When they have looked over the Portland club, local fans will have seen every Coast League outfit in action, as the Beavers become the last of the eight teams to perform here.

Before the present race got under way the Portland team was practically picked as only a third division outfit, as one of the three weakest pennant contenders, but so far the Ducks have failed to live up to advance dope. The reason for their failure to come through as expected is tacked on the pitching staff, which has been very wobbly all season. Tom Turner has handed high and low for good pitching talent, but nobody with pitching hurlers is willing to turn them over at this time of the year as the Beavers will probably have to worry along with their present set of slabsters.

LOTS OF HURLERS

The Beavers have plenty of pitchers, nine in all, but they all seem to be in-and-outers. Leo Norgan, obtained from the White Sox, and Roy Meeker have been the most consistent of the lot. Meeker is a southpaw with a rubber arm. He recently shut out Sacramento, 3 to 0, in eleven innings. Payne was received from the Angels in a trade that sent Mike Morrison and Truck Hannah to Los Angeles. George has pitched some great games for the Ducks and also some terrible ones. Max Flosser, a fast-ball pitcher; Denning Burns, who used slow ones exclusively, Lingrel and Lefty Ortman have done the rest of the flinging. Al Jess French, a newcomer, has been used as a relief hurler. Johnny Couch, who was expected to be a winner, has been troubled with a sore arm since the start of the season and hasn't done a thing.

One thing, though, the Ducks have plenty of sock-ers. Doc Prothro, the third-baseman from the Red Sox; Elmer Smith, secured from Cincinnati; Ray Rohwer, Ernie Johnson, Frank Tobin, and Jimmy all hit the ball hard. Rohwer, Smith, Johnson and Tobin hit all bat from the left side of the plate and take advantage of all short-field hits, much as the one in Portland. Prothro ought to make a hit with local fans because he is a scrapper, a fine fielder, and a hard hitter. He is batting around the .350 mark. Smith, a fleet-footed outfielder from the White Sox, is playing a fine game and leading off for the Ducks, while Marvin ("Red") Smith, a local product, is playing first for Ernie Johnson.

DUCKS HUSTLING

According to those who have played against the Ducks, Johnson has his team hustling and it is going to make a tough battle for the pennant if the Portland stars start delivering.

The Stars will, as usual, depend on their fine pitching to carry them through and should make a good race of it. It's too bad that Portland hasn't a little more class to go with that splendid pitching. However, the Stars will have a tough row to hoe in the opposition they will meet, lose or draw. Oscar Vitt has them hustling.

Harry Krug's Angels will be on the road again this week, traveling to San Francisco this week against the Missions and Oakland. The Angels ought to win a majority of games, as the Monks are a tough crew on their home lot, with the Bonds, Jones, Vache, and Ellsworth all aiming at Recreation Park's short right-field fence.

In the other series on this week the Seals and Oaks stage one of their little programs at Oakland, the Seattle and Sacramento clash at the Senators' home lot. The Rosebuds and Solons should be the class.

CIRCUIT SWATS RUIN KRUGMEN

(Continued from First Page)

gles in the Angel half of the inning, but the chance was wasted when the former tried to take third on Brazill's hit and was thrown out by Averill.

In the second, though, the Cherubs got one of those three runs back. After Hood had been retired, Jahn slapped a single to left. Mitchell fanned, but "Sure Shot" Hannah rapped one of Mitchell's offerings up against the left-field wall for two bases. Jahn sprinting home all the way from first. Suhr threw out Hamilton to leave Hannah stranded on the middle cushion.

"Jigger" Statz opened the Angel third with a double that lit on the left-field line, but he died on the sacks when Hemingway, Brazill and Jacobs failed to hit the ball out of the infield.

ANOTHER HOMER

Another home run, the contributor this time being Petey Kilduff, gave the Seals their fourth run in the fourth inning. Kilduff's poke cleared the wall in the left-field corner.

Los Angeles also picked up a run in the fourth when Jahn and "Sure Shot" Hannah once more teamed up. After Hood had been retired, Jahn doubled to left and Hannah drove him home with a single just inside third base.

The Angels crawled up to within a run of the Seals in the sixth when they shoved over another marker. Mitchell tried to slip over a slow ball on Jacobs, but Ray punched it to center for a single. After Hood had popped to Kilduff, Jacobs stole second, from where he scored on Jahn's third hit of the game, a sharp single off Gussie Suhr's shins. Mitchell struck out and Jahn wound up the inning by getting caught trying to steal second. After that Mitchell kept the locals in check and breezed through to the victory.

Brower added another to the San Francisco total in the eighth when he larruped one of Hamilton's offerings over the right-field screen. The Seals got another run in this inning when Joe Connolly walked and galloped in from first on Kilduff's two-base clout against the left-field wall. The visitors picked up their last marker in the ninth after two were out. Valla started the trouble with a double to right and Mulligan scored him by planting a single to left. Hamilton walked Brower and hit Averill to fill the bases, but Brazill grabbed Connolly's grounder and tagged third to force Brower and end the inning.

There will be the customary two today, with Doc Wright and either Glazner or Day due to flip for the Seraphs. Bert Ellison will probably have to shoot Geary and Kerr at the Krugmen. The series now stands, three to two in favor of the Angels, so both sides will have a chance to make the successful one. Scores:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Valla,cf	5	2	2	2	0	Statz,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Mullig'n,2b	4	0	2	2	0	Hemin'y,2b	4	0	1	0	4
Brower,lb	4	1	2	12	0	Brazill,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Averill,lf	3	1	1	2	1	R.Jacobs,lb	4	1	1	12	0
Connolly,rf	3	1	0	1	0	Reed,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kilduff,2b	4	1	2	4	2	Johns,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Suhr,ss	4	0	0	0	2	Mitchell,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Agnew,c	4	0	0	4	1	Hannah,c	4	0	2	1	0
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hamilton,p	3	0	0	0	7
Totals	34	7	9	27	10	Totals	35	3	10	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—7
Base hits	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	—9
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	2	2	1	3	0	2	1	0	0	—10

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Hamilton, 7; Mitchell, 3. Struck out—By Hamilton, 1; Mitchell, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 4; Hit by pitched ball—Averill. Stolen base—Jacobs. Home runs—Kilduff, Averill, Brower. Two-base hits—Hannah, Statz, Jahn, Valla, Kilduff. Sacrifice hit—Connolly. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Shannon and Ryan.

SCHOLZ LOSES NEW YORK RACE

(Continued from First Page)

Scholz, caught the latter ten yards from the tape in a thrilling finish, Whelan finishing third. The time was 22 3-5s.

Scholz could get no better than fourth place in the century, where he started on scratch with Russell, Craig Plavip of Yale and the New York A. C., another four-yard handicap starter, finished third. The winner was clocked in 10s.

The half-mile race was in two sections. Johnny Holden defeated his club-mate, George Marsters, in one test, and Phil Edwards, a New York boy with an eighteen-yard start, won the other. Holden was timed in 1m. 58 2-5s.; Edwards in 1m. 56 4-5s.

Cliff Hoffman of Leland Stanford won the shotput with a heave of 47ft. 8½in., but his team-mate, Robert King, intercollegiate high-jump champion, finished second in a hand cap event, jumping 6ft 2in. The winner was C. Hackl, New York, who turned in a mark of 6ft 4in with the aid of a four-inch handicap.

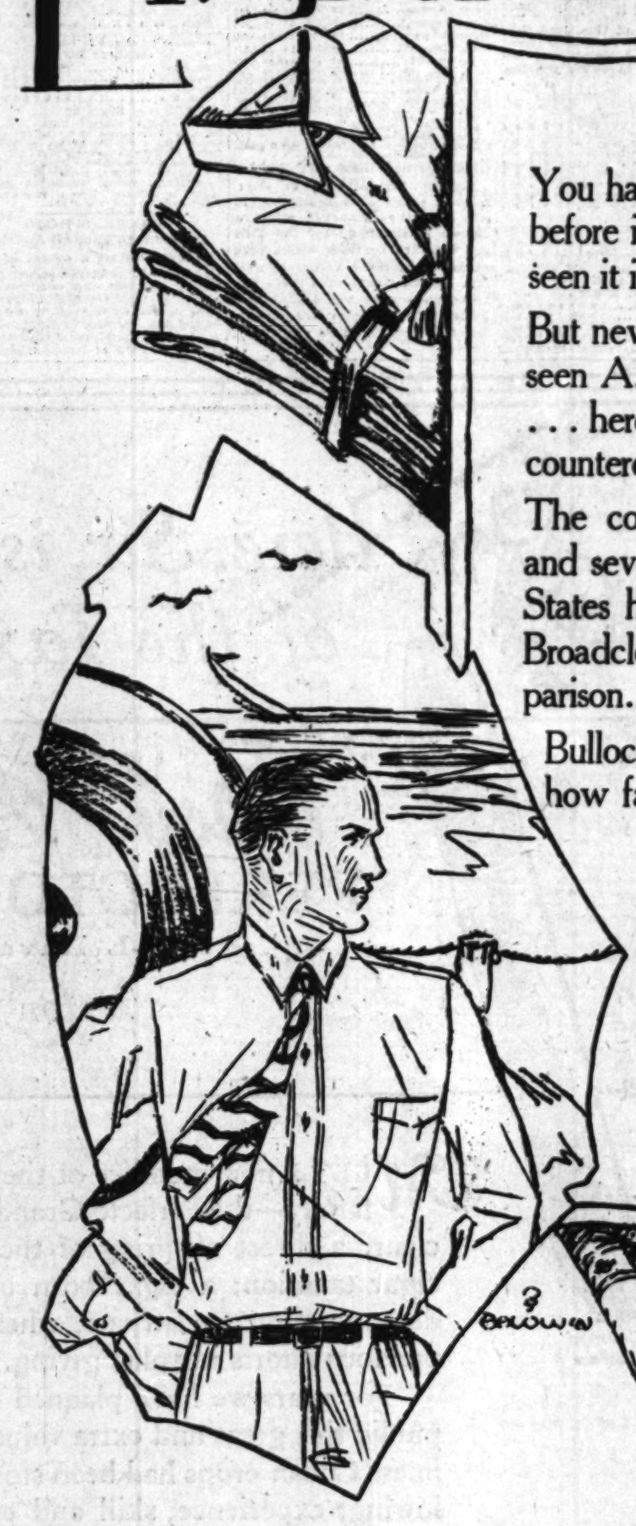
WINNIE LEADING IN GIRARD GOLF TOURNEY

F. Winnie finished the first day of play in the Girard Country Club match against par sweepstakes with a score of one up to lead a large field of local golfers yesterday. H. J. Muller was even with par and Richard Eaton, a stroke behind, occupied third place. The tournament ends this afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Fellows of California turned in the best score yet made by a woman over the Girard course yesterday, when she shot in 82. Mrs. Fellows went out in 41 and came back in 42 for her record-breaking score.

Bullock's Store for Men

4800 AMC Shirts of English Broadcloth $1.85 3 for $5



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"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Oaks Have Won but One Title in Coast Loop

A member of the Coast League ever since the loop was organized, Oakland has won but one pennant. The team to take the lone championship was that of 1912. Since then the Oaks have only had one team above fifth position, the 1924 outfit reaching fourth place.

In twenty-three years, the Oaks have had but six teams above fifth. Besides the pennant-winner, there was a second-place team in 1910, a third-place team, the following season and three fourth-place teams.

Year—	Finished—	Year—	Finished—
1925	Sixth	1913	Sixth
1924	Fourth	1912	First
1923	Seventh	1911	Third
1922	Sixth	1910	Second
1921	Fifth	1909	Fifth
1920	Sixth	1908	Fifth
1919	Fifth	1907	Third
1918	Sixth	1906	Fifth
1917	Fifth	1905	Fifth
1916	Sixth	1904	Fourth
1915	Fifth	1903	Sixth
1914	Sixth		

JEFFRIES STARTS LATE, BUT HE MAY STILL RIVAL DEMPSEY

Will Jim Jeffries, former world's champion, get into the millionaire class, the same as Jack Dempsey?



JIM JEFFRIES

Million-dollar purses were not in vogue when Jeffries was a champion back in 1899-1905 and when he re-entered the ring to battle Jack Johnson in 1910, but Jeff pulled down over $100,000 for his end of the contest at that.

Had Jeffries won the title from Johnson, as many thought he would, he would have been set for the millionaire class, as Lou Houseman of Chicago, then a sporting promoter and now a theatrical manager, had bookings arranged for a world tour that would have netted the big fellow close to $500,000.

The dope was all upset by Johnson winning the contest in fifteen rounds.

Followng his defeat Jeff had a big cafe in Los Angeles and it looked as though he would clean up there, but reverses came and Jeff got out. However, he had purchased his big ranch in Burbank, just outside of Los Angeles, and that was valued at more than $250,000.

Once again the hand of fate pointed against Jeff and it looked as though he might lose his all. He had been kind to some old friends, loaning big sums of money and when it came time to collect Jeff was left high and dry.

Just when things looked bad Jeff made a deal with some big real estate people and had his big ranch platted with the result that he will clean up over $250,000.

Jeff has been a great entertainer at his ranch in Burbank and many writers, theatrical and movie stars and prominent political men have enjoyed barbecues at Jim's place. He has never been much of a mixer on the road, but a wonderful entertainer at his home.

Venetian Grid Hopes High for Coming Season

Following up the greatest football year in its history, Venice High School is regarding the coming season with keen optimism. The heavyweights, guided by Capt. Dick Tozer, are strong in both weight and experience. Coach Charles Green also believes that the lightles are due to have a wonderful season with a great crew of lettermen returning.

Green instituted spring practice a short time back with practically a full gang of last year's men out again for the first defense. There is also plenty of backfield material to make yards after the line obtains possession of the pigskin. While many of last year's lightweights have been lost to the varsity, Coach Greer regards the turnout of veterans as more than "normally encouraging."

WANT POLO GAME

Harvard hopes to arrange a polo match with Yale as a commencement week treat on Soldiers' Field.

BASEBALL COMING BACK

American Legion Sponsors Loops for Youths to Prevent Semipro Pastime From Dying Out

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 5.—Amateur baseball, a waning pastime for more than a decade, is rallying to resume its place as the great American game.

Only about a year ago did the nation awaken to the plight of this sport. The sand lots of the cities were sprouting apartment-houses and the pastures of the small towns were growing up to weeds while American boyhood abandoned the mitt for the midiron, the motor car and other implements of recreation alien to an earlier generation.

But last year saw a turn. The game got a new footing in amateur circles, and for the first time in more than ten years it held its own. This year, according to Maj. John Griffith of the National Amateur Federation, more boys will play baseball than have played the game in any year since the war. Colleges reported a 4 per cent increase in baseball this spring.

The biggest single factor in the revival of amateur baseball was the organization of leagues by the American Legion for boys of 17 years of age or under.

Ultimately the new growth of amateur baseball will stimulate the professional sport by providing timber for the big leagues.

The boys' teams which the Legion is sponsoring will have their own world series this fall. The two best teams from each side of the Mississippi River will meet at Philadelphia, during the Legion's national convention, to determine the champion.

SPORTS COST MONEY

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association supported its sports program during the last twelve months at a loss of $13,146.21. The rugby football games of the club constituted one of the chief losers.

National League Sluggers Get Going for First Time During Present Schedule

PIRATES SHOWING WAY TO SENIOR CIRCUIT CLUBS

Cuyler, Traynor Leading Attack on Rival Hurlers; Lee Meadows is Only Unbeaten Moundsman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 5.—National League players finally and for the first time this year are hitting with somewhat the success that has attended the slugging efforts of American League batsmen since opening day.

The batting averages in the senior majors circuit have been boosted not by sudden flurries of singles on the part of players whose past performances mark the hitting as the "streak" variety, but by the steady hammering of the clubs as teams, led by veterans of the ranking posts in the annual batting records.


"PIE" TRAYNOR

SHOW SPEED

Probably the most notable example of improved hitting among national teams is Pittsburgh. From a faltering start which left them with a percentage of .187 at the end of the first week of the season, the world champions have slugged they way into fourth place in the team standings, with a rating of .283.

Setting the pace for the Pirates and just about everybody else in both leagues have been Cuyler and Traynor sharing second place in the individual standing with averages of .373. Earl Smith is also well up in the .300 class.

Bubbles Hargrave of Cincinnati continues to be the leading hitter of the majors with a percentage of .432 in twenty games thus having brought to the National the post, which was the object of an exclusive American battle throughout the opening weeks of the season. His nearest rivals are Wambsganss of Philadelphia Americans, with a rating of .429 in eighteen games and Bennett of the St. Louis Browns, hitting .419 in nineteen tilts. Below him come an array of veterans, including Joe Dugan of the Yankees, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Goslin of the Senators, Burns of Cleveland and other old timers in the American who are hitting smartly. The heavier hitting in the National has been reflected in the fortunes of the flingers, who in the early weeks of the season had considerably more impressive records generally than American pitchers.

MEADOWS BEST

Pittsburgh again shows up, Meadows of the Pirates having finished the seventh week of the 1926 pennant chase with six games won and none lost. Otherwise the smarter slugging has hurt the mound averages.

Every team in the league gained in hitting percentages a feature which was reversed in almost every case among American clubs. The Cubs climbed to first place with hitting of an even .300 caliber. Cincinnati retained second by climbing to .285 and New York is third with .287. The Yankees still lead both leagues in club slugging but their hitting fell off to a rating of .315, the White Sox are next with .297 and Washington is third with .292. The feature has been the rise of the Browns, who have passed both the Athletics and Boston to get out of the cellar. The Babe added two to his total making it eighteen homers. Several other players have annexed a handful of circuit drives but are well below the champs.

Herb Pennock ranks the leading pitcher in the American with his Yankee team-mate Hoyt close behind for performance. Meadows looks best in the National records Rixey of the Reds has won four and lost nine and Rhem of the Cardinals is 8 to 1. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics holds the strikeout lead, with a total of 78.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	P.c.
Bottomley, Cin.	44	9	13	7	2	1	.433
Hafey, Pitts.	39	12	17	6	2	4	.436
Traynor, Pitts.	134	30	50	13	4	2	.373
Wentworth, N. Y.	89	21	33	4	1	3	.371
Bancroft, Cin.	97	13	35	4	1	0	.361
Wilson, Phil.	109	17	38	4	1	2	.349
Bond, Brook.	97	13	33	10	2	0	.340
Smith, Phil.	97	15	33	7	1	1	.340
Cuyler, Chi.	21	6	11	2	0	0	.333
Lindstrom, N. Y.	157	31	53	9	4	0	.330
Roush, Cincy	89	17	29	4	2	0	.326
Kelly, N. Y.	143	32	46	9	1	4	.322
Smith, Phil.	93	9	29	3	2	0	.312
Wilson, Chicago	149	27	46	9	2	3	.309
Hornsby, Chicago	61	9	17	4	0	1	.279
Snyder, St. L.	184	24	51	12	2	2	.277
Cuyler, Chicago	184	34	51	10	3	4	.277
Walker, Cin.	173	28	47	7	3	1	.272
Hafey, Phil.	113	17	30	4	2	3	.265
Bottomley, Brooks	147	19	39	8	1	3	.265
Schmidt, N. Y.	154	24	40	11	2	3	.260
Vaux, Phila.	96	10	25	3	1	0	.260
Welsh, Boston	131	16	34	7	1	1	.260
Bancroft, Boston	149	20	38	4	1	0	.255
Grantham, Phil.	74	7	19	4	1	0	.257
Adams, Phil.	73	7	19	4	1	0	.260
Bentley, Phil.	141	20	42	7	2	0	.298
Hartnett, Brook	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Frisch, St. L.	184	27	55	11	2	1	.299
Hogan, St. L.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Wright, Brook.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Maranville, Chi.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Cooper, Phila.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
McGraw, Brook.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Kelly, Chicago	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299
Aldridge, Phila.	97	11	29	5	1	1	.299

Pitching Records

	W	L	P.c.	H	R	BB	SO
Meadows, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	49	24	27	9
Alexander, Chi.	4	0	1.000	39	20	17	10
Sweetland, Chicago	3	0	1.000	23	12	10	7
Graham, Boston	3	0	1.000	28	16	7	4
Adams, Pitts.	3	0	1.000	17	8	5	3
Haines, Phil.	3	0	1.000	23	14	7	5
Sherdel, Brook	3	0	1.000	15	10	5	3
Ring, St. L.	3	0	1.000	17	11	14	4
Fitzsimmons, St. L.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
Donohue, Cin.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
Scott, Brook.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
Ryan, Cin.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
Cooper, Phila.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
McGraw, Brook.	3	0	1.000	27	15	11	4
Root, Chicago	4	0	1.000	74	32	21	11
Aldridge, Phila.	4	0	1.000	77	32	18	8

WEATHER AFFECTS PLAYERS

Winter Hangover Makes It Tough on Pittsburgh in National Loop

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—It may sem a far cry from weather to baseball, but the former undoubtedly has had considerable effect on the latter to date in the current scrambles for world's series glory and lucre.

The members of every team in the two big shows still are shivering from the winter hangover that has just departed. For close to two months the athletes who were finely trained under southern or far western skies suffered through spasmodic spells of hot and cold while trying to earn their livelihood. This was particularly distressing to the pitchers. Physical fitness became a problem that most of them couldn't solve. Hence the large scores that have been common despite a supposedly dead baseball and the theoretical help given by a resin bag in one of the two majors.

On the same score you can account for the fact that funny things have happened to some of the contenders. A few teams, probably because of a pitcher or two not especially susceptible to arctic surroundings, have exceeded expectations. On the other hand, teams of merit haven't struck their stride. But the races are rapidly approaching the point where class is going to assert itself.

A casual glance at the National League's won and lost statistics reveals that Pittsburgh's world's champions are not going to throw down those who in advance handed them the strenuous task of winning another pennant. They were slow starters last year, so it may be a habit with them. But this spring they have ample reason to tread water indefinitely because, on top of having its hurling staff out of condition, the team suffered considerably from a series of injuries. It was just a matter of luck that a number of able substitutes were available, otherwise the title-holders would have been delayed still further. It seems fairly reasonable to suppose that within a couple of weeks the champions will begin to get the pitching that won for them a year ago. Vic Aldridge and Ray Kremer certainly are going to cop a lot of battles.

Meadows won't be far behind, once a spell of hot weather gets at his arm, and there is no good reason why Emil Yde shouldn't settle down. Southpaws, of course, are question marks, but he is sufficiently experienced by now to make himself useful most of the time. Morrison also is a possibility.

BENEFIT FOR HOBBS

Surrey, in recognition of the great work Jack Hobbs has accomplished for his county in English cricket, will give that famous century batsman its most attractive fixture this season, for a benefit, the August Bank Holiday match with Notts County eleven. In 1919 a benefit netted Hobbs over $5000.

SPEAKER GETS HONOR AT LAST

Indian Boss Presented With Diploma for 1912

Most Valuable Player of Old Days is Rewarded

Veteran Scribe Awards 'Tris' Sheepskin

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 5.—Fourteen years ago when Tris Speaker was starring for the then world's champion Boston Red Sox, he was declared the most valuable player in the American League. An automobile was his reward, but it was not the official league award, as none was given in those days.


Tris Speaker

Belated recognition from the league came today when Speaker was presented with a diploma designating him the most valuable player to his club in 1912. He was voted the honor by the league last winter.

WRITER CHOSEN

Speaker's prize in 1912 was the Hugh Chalmers award. Henry P. Edwards, veteran baseball writer, a member of the commission which picked Speaker at that time, was chosen to make the formal award today.

The Chalmers award was abolished due to the Ty Cobb-Larry LaJoie batting battle, when LaJoie was credited with eight hits in as many times at bat on the final day of the season. These almost tied LaJoie with Cobb.

The present system of designating the most valuable player instituted following the abolition of the Chalmers award, makes managers ineligible. It was discontinued during the Federal League war and the World War when it was revived in 1922, Speaker had entered the managerial ranks.

TWO HONORED

Cobb and Eddie Collins, also ineligible because of their becoming managers, were voted diplomas for other years, by the American League last winter.

Although still considered one of the country's greatest outfielders, Speaker was at his best in 1913. He batted .383, not as high as Cobb and Joe Jackson but he played in more games and led the league in scoring with 136 runs. He also led in two-base hits, was second to Frank Baker in home runs, and second in total bases with 328. His nineteen-year major-league batting average is .349, exceeded only by Cobb.

Last season Speaker broke LaJoie's long-standing record for doubles, placing the figure at 675.

DOWNEY NINE BEATS WALKER ELECTRICS

The Downey Athletic Club baseball team rallied in the eighth inning of their game with the Walker Electric Company team yesterday and tied the score after trailing through the game, after which they scored two more runs to win in the ninth by a score of 9 to 7. With two men on base in the eighth Pinnerell, Downey centerfielder, clouted a three-bagger and scored his two team-mates to knot the score. Score:

	R	H	E
Downey A.C.	9	11	3
Walker Company	7	7	4

Batteries—Ramsey and Sumner; Carter and Pooley.

WILLIE PLANT UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 4.—Willie Plant, national walking champion, was recovering today from an operation for appendicitis, performed last night. His illness will keep him from defending titles in the metropolitan track-and-field championships at East Orange, N. J., the 26th inst., as well as in the national championships at Philadelphia, July 5 and 6.

SEMIPRO BALL SCHEDULE

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Chandler-Cardell Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Field, Compton.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Fan Americas at Wilmington.
P. E. & R. Transportation vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Pasadena Paints vs. Laubenheim at Laubenheim.
Kent Stone Plates vs. Owensmouth at Owensmouth.
Eagle Rock vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures Co. vs. San Fernando Merchants at San Fernando.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Manchester Merchants vs. Buick Autos at W.A.C. Field, 83rd and Vermont.
Southwest Athletic Club vs. White Giants at Ablitt, Watts.
L. A. Nippons vs. Culver City at Tournament Park.
L. A. Panthers vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Van Prep Stars vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
L. C. M. Tigers vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Ontario Local vs. Santa Fe Apprentices at San Bernardino.
Pomona vs. Crustacos at Crustacos.
Corona vs. Rialto at Rialto.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY LEAGUE

Pacific Fruit Express vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Bloomington vs. Ontario at Ontario.
Mutual Creamery vs. Colton at Colton.

MOJAVE VALLEY LEAGUE

Addams vs. Barstow at Barstow.
Victorville vs. Oro Grande at Oro Grande.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Independent Order Foresters vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Welch Overall Cleaners vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina.
Wadena Florists vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Clover Leaf Athletic Club vs. West Adams Merchants, at Moss Drive and Exposition Blvd.
St. Columbkill vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at 87th and Western.
D. & R. Pump vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Japanese Epworth vs. Glendale Merchants at Park avenue and San Fernando Road, Glendale.
Southern Pacific vs. Newhall at Newhall.
Santa Maria vs. Richfield at Richfield.
Sanchez Stars vs. Sisters M. White Council Knights of Columbus at 6th avenue and Slauson.
I.O.B'nai B'rith vs. Arroyo Seco Y.M.C.A. at Arroyo Seco Playground.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Santa Rita at Graham.
Sisters Tigers vs. Bros. Merchants at Bros.
Japanese Y.M.C.A. vs. Banana Tigers at Anaheim.
Hollywood vs. Apollos Motorcycle at 116th and Compton avenue, Watts.

IKE BOONE RUINS STARS

Monk Slugger Clouts Two Homers With Two on and Helps Missions Beat Hollywood, 8 to 6

BY ED R. HUGHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Ike Boone put on a great show for the customers today. The big slam from Alabam' hit two home runs over the right-field fence, scoring two runners ahead of him each time. The Missions beat Hollywood, 8 to 6, and Big Ike drove in six of those eight runs with his two lusty blows.

Shellenback stopped Ike the day before in that long thirteen-inning game and Fullerton evidently thought he could do likewise. He knows better now.

Ike got into action early for he lifted the ball over the right-field barrier in the first inning, scoring Finn and Vache ahead of him. He waited until the fifth to get his second mighty smash and it was badly needed, too, for the Missions were two runs behind.

The Hollywood gang had hopped on to Ludolph in the fifth and stepped out in front by two runs, but they did not hold the lead long. In the last of the fifth Gillespie was passed and Finn hit safely. Vache popped out, trying to bunt, and then that second home run of Ike's put the Missions out in front again and this time they stayed there, for Oeschger went to the relief of Ludolph and he held Hollywood in check the last four rounds.

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Southern, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Kerr, 2b	3	1	1	2	5
Fredericks, lf	3	1	0	0	0
O'Neil, rf	4	2	1	2	0
Coombs, 1b	3	1	1	5	1
Peters, s	3	0	0	2	3
Lee, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Leard, c-3b	3	0	0	2	1
Fullerton, p	3	0	0	0	2
O'Neill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tilt, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Leslie, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	5	24	6

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Gillespie, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Finn, 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Vache, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Boone, rf	4	3	2	1	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
McIver, 1b	3	0	1	14	0
Nicholas, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Walters, c	3	0	0	3	1
Ludolph, p	2	0	0	0	1
Oeschger, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	6	7	27	10

1—Batted for Lee in 9th.
2—Batted for O'Neill in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Missions	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	8
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	7

Error—Cobb. Innings pitched—By Ludolph, 4; Oeschger, 5; Fullerton, 4; O'Neill, 1; Bishop, 1. Credit victory to Oeschger. Charge defeat to Fullerton. Runs responsible for—Fullerton, 3; Ludolph, 4. Struck out—By Fullerton, 2; Ludolph, 2; Oeschger, 2; O'Neill, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fullerton, 1; Ludolph, 2; O'Neill, 2. Wild pitch—Oeschger. Home runs—Boone, 2. Three-base hit—Vache. Two-base hits—O'Neil 2. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Finch, Walters. Double plays—Lee to Kerr to Coombs; Good to Lee to Coombs; McDowell to Slade to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Flynn and Goss.

BIG LEAGUE BATTERS

	G	AB	H	H	P.c.
Dugan, Yankees	27	120	19	41	.419
Ruth, Yankees	47	139	37	62	.399
Fothergill, Tigers	38	77	13	30	.390
Burns, Indians	46	194	38	72	.371
Goslin, Pirates	45	177	34	63	.356
Falk, White Sox	45	183	33	65	.355
Traynor, Pirates	45	183	33	65	.355
Herbert, Robins	32	103	16	36	.350
Combs, Yankees	43	183	32	64	.350
Manush, Yanks	47	183	37	64	.350

Most runs batted in—Ruth, 47.
Leading run scorer—Ruth, 37.
Leading base stealer—Cuyler, 11.
Leading pitcher—Hoyt—6, Pirates, won 6 games.

GREEN GRIDDERS OUT EARLY

Dartmouth's decision to start football practice on September 15 will give the Hanover squad a chance to shape up for the Yale and Harvard contests, which take place on successive Saturdays next fall. If the Green wins there will be no undercurrent of feeling that its triumph is due to longer practice than the members of the Big Three.

SENATORS SHUT OUT PORTLAND

Payne Has One Bad Frame and Bill Hughes Doesn't So Sacs Win, 4 to 0

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, June 5.—George Washington Payne of Portland walked Davis of Sacramento with two on and two out in the sixth inning today to get at Osborne, and Osborne cracked the next pitch over the fence. His home run with the bases full scored the only runs of a fast game for a 4-to-0 Sacramento victory. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Mostil, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
McLaughlin, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Davis, 1b	3	1	0	6	0
Osborne, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Koehler, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hoffman, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Pfahler, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hughes, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	3	27	7

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Elich, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Prothro, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
E. Smith, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bagwell, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Lafayette, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Mitze, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Berry, c	3	0	0	5	0
Payne, p	3	0	0	0	3
Ormsby, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rohrer, p	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	12

x—Batted for Ormsby in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Hughes, Prothro. Innings pitched—By Payne, 7 1-3; Ormsby, 2-3. Losing pitcher—Payne. Struck out—By Hughes, 6; Payne, 3; French, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; Payne, 1. Stolen bases—Lafayette. Home run—Osborne. Two-base hits—Osborne, Berry. Sacrifice hits—Kopp, Mostil, Pfahler. Double play—Payne to Johnson to Lafayette. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpires—Bacher and Van Graflan.

SOCCER SCHOOL

The German Football Association is about to start a course of special instruction in the soccer game lasting a week and conducted by a special Berlin coach and an expert player named Nert, who received his training in England. It is part of the Olympic Games program for 1928 at Amsterdam.

INDIANS SMASH OAKS

Take Early Lead to Submerge Acorns Under Defeat 10-to-5 Verdict in North

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, June 5.—After getting off to a good start by scoring eight runs in the first two innings Seattle defeated Oakland in baseball game here today, 10 to 5.

The Indians scored the other two in the sixth. Arlett, Orsatti and Griggs smashed out three baggers. In a series with Oakland the Indians so far have won three games and lost three. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Brubaker, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
Martin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Gutteridge, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Arlett, rf-p	4	1	2	1	0
Skinner, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Crouse, c	4	0	1	4	0
Galatzan, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Baker, c	4	0	1	1	0
Krause, p	2	0	0	0	1
McKenzie, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bradshaw, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	8

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Griggs, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Orsatti, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Schinkel, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cutshaw, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Hale, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hunt, c	4	0	0	7	0
Bolton, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Bellinger, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	4	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Seattle	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	8
Base hits	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Brubaker, Cutshaw. Pitched—By Krause, 1 1-3; Arlett, 1 2-3; McKenzie, 1; Bellinger, 6. Struck out—By Krause, 1; McKenzie, 1; Bellinger, 7. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 1; Bellinger, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Krause, 1 (Hale). Two-base hits—Griggs, Orsatti, Cutshaw. Three-base hits—Lane, Crouse. Sacrifice hits—Brubaker, Martin, Gutteridge, Schinkel, Bellinger. Double plays—Brubaker to Gutteridge to Galatzan; Hale to Schinkel to Bolton. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Carroll and Moran.

Robinson Wins Feature Match at Santa Monica

Defeating Jimmy Ruscher, Pasadena net star, after a three-set battle, Howard Robinson, former University of Southern California court wizard, advanced to the round of eight in the annual Santa Monica tennis championships yesterday afternoon by a count of 8-10, 6-3, 12-10. Miss Gladys Pats, Southland queen of girl's champions, also scored a brilliant victory over Miss Sturgeon, 6-1, 6-0.

The final of the men singles will be played today as well as the men's doubles championships. Johnny Doeg, national ranking junior, will face El Woodall in the finals, according to the present dope sheet of the beach critics. Play starts promptly at 9 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday's results:

Women's singles: Semi-finals—Mrs. Pat Bonner, 6-1, 6-2, defeated Miss Pat Pats, 6-1, 6-3. Laird defeated Mosier, 6-4, 10-8, 6-4. Miss Marshall and Laird defeated Miss Winter and McMillan, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The schedule of today's matches:

10 a.m.—Women's and Juniors, Mosier and Doeglin vs. winner Porter and Hedges vs. Bregun and Kent.

11 a.m.—Chase vs. Laird, DeLara and Wagner vs. Woodall and Mosier.

12 noon—Stewart vs. winner Wagner vs. Palmer, Kirwan and Call vs. winner DeLara and Wagner vs. Mosier and Woodall.

1 p.m.—Woodall vs. winner Laird vs. Chase.

1:30 p.m.—Gottschalk vs. Burr Robinson, semi-finals men's doubles.

2 p.m.—Robinson vs. winner Gottschalk vs. R. Robinson.

3 p.m.—Finals men's singles.

3:30 p.m.—Finals men's doubles.

WASHINGTON CREW TO ARRIVE TUES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 5.—[illegible] of Washington eight-oared [illegible] which will compete in the [illegible] intercollegiate regatta on the [illegible] son River ok Poughkeepsie [illegible] month, will arrive in Chicago [illegible] day morning on its way [illegible] While in Chicago the Husky [illegible] men will be guests of the [illegible] Park Boat Club.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

Bill Piercy, who the Cubs bought from Salt Lake, relieved Tony Kaufman Tuesday and was credited with the Cubs's 10-to-9 victory over the Cardinals.

* * *

Hellmann continued his heavy hitting for Detroit by getting two hits in three times at bat, but the Tigers lost Tuesday's game to St. Louis, 9 to 7. Ken Williams helped the Browns's cause by delivering a couple of singles.

* * *

Tony Lazzeri, who hit sixty home runs for the Salt Lake Bees last year, crashed for the circuit Wednesday and helped the Yankees down Washington, 9 to 5.

* * *

"Sloppy" Thurston, another former Bee, relieved Thomas in the eight inning of Tuesday's game against St. Louis and was credited with the victory when the White Sox put over four runs in the ninth and won out, 5 to 4.

* * *

"Irish" Meusel banged out three hits in the first game of the Giants double-header with the Phillies Wednesday, New York winning, 5 to 4.

* * *

Bob McGraw, George Boshier and Doug McWeeny, all former Coast loop hurlers, were batted to the showers by the Braves Wednesday, but Jess Petty, who relieved them, was charged with the defeat when Boston won out in the twelfth inning.


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For years we have planned to give the smoking public this great and extra value. Tobacco from the finest Cuban crops had been stored—aging and mellowing; experience, skill and enormous production facilities awaited only the action of Congress in reducing the cigar tax to make its introduction possible.

The Robt Burns Perfecto Grande, individually foiled, is at your pleasure. A Grande cigar in all that the name implies. Substantially larger than the usual Perfecto; FULL Havana filler from the sweetest-tasting, mellowest, most fragrant Cuban crop in years—and foil-wrapped to preserve the full flavor and freshness and prevent breaking in your pocket.

Ask about the Robt Burns Perfecto Grande today.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

t Schedule

SMASH OAKS

merge Acorns Under Decisive erdict in North

[. NIGHT WIRE]
getting off to a good start by scoring nings Seattle defeated Oakland in a o 8.

The Indians scored the other two in the sixth. Arlett, Governor and Griggs smashed out three-baggers. In a series with Oakland the Indians so far have won two games and lost three. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Brubaker's lb	4	0	1	9	1
Walsh,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Gutierrez,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Arlett,rf-p	4	0	1	2	1
Gillenwater,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Caveney,c	4	0	0	6	0
Galvin,2b	4	0	0	3	6
Ritter,c	0	0	0	1	0
Kitzman,p	2	0	0	0	1
McKinney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brandon,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	24	13

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Platt,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Collins,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Eldred,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Griggs,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Starnagle,c	3	0	0	5	0
T. Baldwin,2b	3	0	0	2	4
E. Baldwin,c	3	0	0	1	0
Ramsey,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	1	2	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Brubaker, Caveney, Starnagle, Kitzman, Griggs. Runs batted in—Griggs, Arlett, Kitzman, Ramsey, 2; Brandon, Lane, Platt, Collins, Griggs. Two-base hits—Griggs, Ramsey, 2; Arlett. Three-base hits—Griggs, Eldred. Double plays—Starnagle to Healy to Griggs; Arlett to Brubaker. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Carroll and Moran.

WASHINGTON CREW TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 5.—University of Washington eight-oared crew, which will compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson River ok Poughkeepsie this month, will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning on its way east. While in Chicago the Husky oarsmen will be guests of the Lincoln Park Boat Club.

Conference Winds Up Year; U.S.C. Ends Big Season

OCCIDENTAL SQUADS CAPTURE THREE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tigers Take Titles in Football, Baseball and Track; Showing of Grizzly Teams is Exceptionally Good; Expect Strong Football Elevens This Fall

BY BRAVEN DYER

The 1925-26 athletic season of the Southern California Conference has been the most successful that body of scholastic organizations ever enjoyed. Much the same sentiment, with a slight change in numerals, has probably been written before and undoubtedly will be again. However, for sheer brilliance of play, for unexpected upsets and for equality of competition it is our belief that there never has been so outstanding a season in the Southern Conference.

For the first time in many years, Occidental College's teams failed to dominate the situation in any branch of athletics and to our way of thinking this helped to make the season the success it was. Ever since 1917, with the exception of but one year, the Sagehens have been the big noise in either football and track—many times both—in addition to cutting a pretty wide swath in baseball. The past season seemed one of those periodic affairs which are bound to hit any one institution in the course of time and the result was a general leveling of play all around.



Undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the year was the brilliant showing of the athletic teams representing Occidental College. By hard work and skillful coaching the Tigers annexed Conference championships in football, track and baseball. This is the first time in more than ten years that such a thing has been accomplished by the Boyle Heights squads, and even some of the old-timers are hazy as to whether the Tigers ever annexed three major titles in a season.

HOW CONFERENCE ATHLETIC TEAMS WOUND UP YEAR

FOOTBALL

Team—	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Occidental	4	1	0	.800
Southern Branch	3	1	1	.750
Whittier	2	2	0	.500
Caltech	1	2	1	.333
Pomona	1	3	1	.250
Redlands	1	3	1	.250

BASKETBALL

Team—	W.	L.	P.c.
Southern Branch	8	0	1.000
Whittier	5	2	.800
Pomona	4	3	.571
Caltech	2	5	.285
Occidental	2	7	.222
Redlands	1	8	.125

TRACK

Team—	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
Occidental	2	0	1	1.000
Caltech	2	0	2	1.000
Southern Branch	2	2	0	.500
Pomona	0	2	1	.000
Redlands	0	2	0	.000
Whittier	0	1	0	.000

BASKETBALL

Team—	W.	L.	P.c.
Occidental	9	1	.900
Southern Branch	8	4	.600
Whittier	5	4	.555
Caltech	3	6	.333
Pomona	3	7	.300
Redlands	2	8	.200

TENNIS

Teams finished in following order:
Southern Branch.
Pomona.
Redlands.
Whittier.
Caltech.
Occidental

NO EASY GOING

Aside the fact that Occidental won the championships the Benson boys at no time ex completely outclassed their rivals as to make the race uninteresting. In fact, the reverse was the case. The Southern Branch and Whittier eleven made things decidedly uncomfortable for the Tigers in football, and even the lowly Sagehens were strong enough at the close of the season to hold the champions to a 6-to-3 score. The Grizzlies after defeating Occidental, lost a close chance to tie for the title when the Engineers of Caltech held Spaulding's charges to a 6-6 tie the closing game of the season.

While the Tiger eleven had the situation was much in its own hands, although the Tiger cinder artists were much better than some of the schedule than their gridiron brethren. As a matter of fact Pipal started slowly and was a big disappointment in the surprise of every-body. Caltech tied the Bengals in the first dual conference meet of the year. Bringing his men along fast Pipal finally got his full strength assembled, trimmed Southern Branch and Pomona and went into the year with a convincing victory in the all-Conference meet.

Incidentally the track championship is decided on the basis of dual meets only. Caltech has been claiming a tie for the Conference for the title. Actually the Engineers won four meets and tied two. Occidental won two and tied one, but sticking to technicalities one of the dual meets which Caltech won was in reality a three-cornered affair with Whittier and Redlands facing the Engineers. On top of this, plus the fact that Caltech has but one tie to its Engineers' two it is hard to see how anybody can justly claim the title for the Pasadena institution.

GREAT BASEBALL TEAM

The Occidental baseball team is probably the greatest machine ever turned out in the Conference. Even an infielder going through the season without making an error. That's what Solly Mishkin, the first baseman, did. The Tigers dropped one game, that to the Southern Branch, but hit their stride immediately afterward and breezed to the year with a string of victories. Bud Teachout, the pitcher, is considered the greatest mound man on the Coast.

The prospects for next year are anything rosy in practically every section of learning. From football to baseball to track it is going to be a tough assignment for the Tigers to duplicate the performances of this year. Graduation will take a heavy toll of the Tiger strength, but there are a number of veterans who will be back in the fold next year and with a little luck the Tigers should be able to repeat.



ALBERT A. EXENDINE.

Exendine, tackle; Duane Combs, tackle; Duane Goodell, guard; Mike Goodell, end; Gregory, quarterback; Bud Wilson, end; Solly Mishkin, halfback; Clarence Buxton, halfback; Bud Hurlbut, halfback; Milton Hurst, guard; George Fusco, fullback; Harris Hitch, tackle; Jim Lee, center; Guy Hawkins, guard; Fred Betts, guard; Bruce Purser, fullback.

Coach Orlando Renius, center; Jack Davidson, guard; Bill Turkey, halfback; Harry Hamilton, end; Roy Hamilton, fullback, and Jock Scott, tackle, are the men through graduation. Exactly the biggest task will be filling the spot left vacant by the passing of Rennius. It looks as if Hamilton, the hurdler, will have a good chance for the job. He was playing well when an injury forced him to quit the game.

Others who will have the following year to work with also: Howard Charles Black, ends; Wendell Hudson, center; Don Tyler, Norman Smith, halfback; Bill Haworth, end, and George Hurst, guard. Prospects from the Eagle Rock schoolboy, quarterback; Ward Schweitzer, halfback; Roy Taitt, end; Warner Hunt, halfback; Kenneth Williamson, center; Morgan Ralls, halfback; Milo Weddington, end; William Popelka, guard; William Charnock, tackle; Laurence Miller, end; John Eberhardt, fullback; Jim Jorden, center; Kenneth Walker, tackle; Ted Ellsworth, tackle; Walter Coultas, center; Bid Edmonsen, quarter, and Al Klein, fullback. Incidentally the task of keeping Klein off the varsity will be a tough one. He should more than fill Wheeler's shoes at fullback.

GRIZZLIES TO BE STRONG

The Grizzlies, who lost only to Whittier last year, should be stronger than ever this fall. It is an unusual thing for a coach to make the splendid showing that Spaulding did in his first year at the Vermont-avenue institution. He raised the Grizzlies from last to second place in the standings, defeated Pomona and Occidental for the first time in the Branch's history and in general made himself more than popular.



Bill Spaulding

Although he loses several good men this time, Spaulding will command the services of nine veterans when he toots his opening whistle in the fall. The returning lettermen are Captain-elect Hastings, center; George Ray, fullback; Scriba Birkenbach, quarter; Jessup, halfback; Julius Beck, end; Hudson, tackle; Roy Wentzell, guard; Peterson, guard, and Long, center.

The men who will be missing include Cecil Hollingsworth, Grayson Turney, Lorea Peaks, Horace Bressee, Jack Frost and ex-Capt. Earle Gardner.

Fielding, who played fullback for the frosh, may be converted into a var tackle. Epstein, 200-pound peagreen center, will likely be used somewhere in the line by Spaulding. La Bucheria, frosh quarterback, is another promising prospect.

Spaulding's system has now been in vogue a year, the freshmen know his stuff, thanks to Fred Oster, and whatever material is available won't have to learn football all over again, as was the case last season. We are sorry we can't go more into detail as to the Grizzly veterans returning, etc., but a request to Branch officials for information did not bring forth a reply.

Don't count Pomona out of the race this fall. Eugene Nixon will be greeted by ten letter men in September and from this nucleus he should be able to form a pretty respectable eleven, especially as the Sagehens wound up the 1925 season by beating Whittier and scaring the daylights out of Occidental.

The veterans returning are Captain-elect Bob Burger, guard; Manley Natland, end; Jack Cowan, malhalch, tackle; Art Maisch, tackle; Lincoln Hall, guard; Jack Manildi, quarterback; Gerwin Neher, fullback; Harold Merritt, halfback, and Clyde Patton, fullback. Cowan did not play last year. He was a letter man two years ago. Ex-Capt. Ed McCully, fullback; Selwyn Rich, end, and Ferris Scott, center, are the men lost through graduation.



EUGENE NIXON

Nixon is planning to use either Malcolm Archibald or Dick Badham at center in Scott's place. The former played the pivot position considerably last year, while Badham was a tackle. Don Mayes, frosh tackle, may shove somebody out of a job, while Walt Shannon end, and Miller, tackle, are other promising frosh.

Leo Calland is all pepped up over Whittier's grid prospects for the fall. And he has good reason to be. Ex-Capt. Stanford Bohrbough, end; Joe Bennett, halfback, and Bud Rothaermal, guard, are the only men not returning. The veterans who will answer Calland's call include Capt.-elect Oakley Morris, guard; Tom Denny, quarter; Karl Barmore, quarter; Lewis Pendleton, halfback; Tom Phelan, halfback; Marvin Clark, fullback; Walter Word, center, Howard Gillette, center; Dumont Kimmel, tackle; Arthur Hanson, tackle; Craig Knox, end; Theodore Rasmussen, end, and Robert Ashton, end.

PROMISING PROSPECTS

Promising prospects are found in John Haskell, fullback; Ralph Jertberg, halfback; Ivan McClurg, halfback; Earl Clevenger, guard; Allen Bennet, guard; Howard Cole, guard; Lyle Sheldon, tackle; Fred Stewart, center; Arthur Hunnicutt, end; Leonard McCorkindale, end; Henry Kornmeir, guard, and Merton Johnson, halfback. All except the last four are from the frosh squad.

Ray Johns, former Post star in all sports, is to assist Calland with the gridders, while Rordbough will remain in the capacity of freshmen coach. According to statistics Whittier has but 156 men registered in college. Of this number 84 turned out regularly for football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.



LEO CALLAND

The other institutions have nothing on Caltech when it comes to wealth of material. Coach "Fox" Stanton will be greeted by something like eleven letter men. They are Capt.-elect Layton Stanton, the "Fox's" own son, who is to play halfback; Bob Hellborn, tackle; Nickell, center; Folsom, guard; Moore, guard; Mohr, tackle; Joujon-Roche, tackle; Jones, end; Grange, end; Peterson, end, and Copeland, quarterback.

Ex-Capt. Jack Baker, fullback; Stu Johnson, halfback; Kinsey, guard, and Hayward, end, are the men lort through graduation. The Engineers are counting on a good year this fall and expect to put a team in the field which will compare favorably with the 1925 eleven which tied with Pomona for the title.

Included among the promising freshman prospects are Clyde Shields, fullback; Muff, halfback; Cramts, quarterback; Kingman, quarterback; Watson, center; Stickney, halfback, and Exley, end. The Engineers were going at top speed when the season closed last fall and with so much experienced material returning the chances of a great eleven are very bright.



"Fox" Stanton

We confess considerable ignorance on Redlands' prospects for the 1926 season. No answer was received to a request for information along this line. Recent word that Sandy McGilbra, Indian athlete, is to quit college, doesn't help the Baptist cause any. He was a good football player and won't be easily replaced. Right now Redlands is in the field for a new football mentor, Hoge Workman having gone back to the Midwest.

CASA DEL MAR GIRLS TRAIN FOR HIGH SWIM

Santa Monica Bay district mermaids, especially those of Coach Frank Holborow's Club Casa Del Mar crew, are already in practice for the second annual mile-high swimming meet to be staged for women at Lake Arrowhead on August 14.

This feminine program is separate from the yearly mile-high diving contest, which will be sponsored on a later date. The 1925 aquatic events brought entries from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Venice, Long Beach, Anaheim, Santa Monica and other points.

FRANK GRAHAM GIVEN BULLDOG SWIM HONOR

Frank (Sharkey) Graham, one of the smallest varsity letter men in the country, has been elected to the honorary captaincy of the Pasadena High School swimming team for the season just past. He was high-point man for the season and earned points in diving, medley, breast stroke, back stroke and relay.

KIDS PLAY POLO

The Dedham (Mass) Polo Club is instructing youngsters in the fine points of the pony sport in a school directed by expert enthusiasts.

NAME NET DATES

Olympic lawn tennis games are scheduled at Amsterdam July 4 to 15, 1928.

TROJAN TRACK VICTORY AT HARVARD CLOSES BRILLIANT YEAR FOR CARDINAL TEAMS

BY RALPH HUSTON

The second successive I.C.4A. victory which the U.S.C. Trojans scored in Boston on May 29 marked the end of what was probably the most successful athletic year in modern history at the local institution. More success was registered in the various sport branches than at any previous time.

In brief the Trojans won the I.C.4A. track meet, took second in the conference, and were unbeaten in dual meets; placed third in the Pacific Coast Grid Conference; second in baseball; experienced a poor year in basketball, and scored heavily in all minor sports.

Forty-three Trojans actually experienced competition during the gridiron season, and twenty-four of these were rewarded with letters. The locals went through an exceptionally heavy schedule, playing thirteen games, the longest season in the history of the institution. Eleven of these tilts proved victories for the Trojans, while two were defeats. Stanford scored one victory over the Trojans by a 13-to-9 verdict, that being the first time that the Cardinal had won from the Trojans. Washington State sprang a distinct surprise, the hitherto complete doormat of the conference smiting the warriors of Troy, 17 to 13.

LED COUNTRY

It was the first year on the Coast for Howard Jones, former Iowa coach, and he produced a great team. They led the country in scoring with 464 points, while Morton Kaer, the Red Terror from Red Bluff, ran up 114 points to lead the nation in that respect.

Five of the letter men graduated—Capt. Hobbs Adams, Bill Cook, Honey Earle, Newt Stark and Henry Le Febvre, but the rest will be back next year. Football made over $99,000 for the school, but the other sports managed to use up most of that.

The basketball team did not enjoy any too brilliant a season, winning five games out of twelve played. Capt. Kenny Boyer was the bright light of the squad, while Gene Dorsey, returned to school after a short absence, sparkled at guard. Both graduated, as did Johnny Hunter, another guard. Manuel Lafaneta was elected captain of the next season's squad.

BEAT ARIZONA

The baseball team finished second in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, but the victory scored over Arizona in the annual series was enough to offstand any other defeats. It was the first time in the last five engagements that the Trojans had taken a series from the Wildcats. Slim Gormsen and Leo Guischard proved the victorious pitchers.

The Trojans' diamond artists took the series from Stanford, 2 to 1, but dropped to California by the same score, the Bears ultimately defeating Stanford, 2 games to 1, and winning the title.

Alvin Welch, shortstop, led the team in innings played with 173, while Red Badgro topped the squad in batting. Hobbs Adams, playing center field, attained the unique distinction of captaining both the baseball and football varsities in the same year, this being the first time such an event has occurred.

Leo Guischard, who lost two tough battles to Bud Teachout, the great Occidental pitcher, was elected the 1927 captain.

With the greatest array of track and field stars that any single college had ever boasted, Coach Dean Cromwell promised a banner year for the Trojans, and produced it amid the cheers of the multitude. The Trojans defeated Occidental, Stanford and California; trimmed the L.A.A.C. and the Olympic Club in a triangular meet; ran away with top honors in the annual A.A.U. relay carnival; placed second in the Pacific Coast Conference meet, and won the I.C.A.A.A. by a margin of ten points from Stanford.

Further glory is expected to fall into the laps of Trojans in the N.C.A. meet at Chicago next Saturday, when the national individual championships are to be held.

SET RECORDS

The Trojan track record this season has been a remarkable one. They established one world, one American, one I.C.A.A.A.A., two Coast and a Southern California record. Capt. Bud Houser finished his collegiate career by scoring the staggering total of ninety-three points for his alma mater in meets wherein team scores were counted. His only defeat was at the hands of John Kuck, the Kansas State Normal giant, who defeated Houser by half an inch in the shot put at the Drake relays.

The nine school records which were lowered were: High hurdles, by Leighton Dye, 14.6s. (Coast record;) low hurdles, by Ken Grumbles, 23.4s. (I.C.A.A.A.A. record;) half-mile, by Percy Nierabach, 1m. 55.4s. (Southern California record;) mile, by Les Bellman, 4m. 27s.; two-mile, by Bellman, 9m. 58.4s.; pole vault, by Lee Barnes, 13ft. 5in. (American record;) broad jump, by Reynolds, 23ft. ¼in.; discus, by Houser, 158ft. 1¾in. (world's record,) and shot put, by Houser, 50ft. 7 1-4in. (Coast record.)

The Trojans are losing a number of men through graduation whom they will sorely miss. Capt. Bud Houser, Leighton Dye, Ken Grumbles, Percy Nierabach, Bill Cook, Alden Ross, Chet Olsen, Ron Stever, Mike Elwood and Ralph Shaverhan will all be lost to the Cardinal and Gold next year.

Ed House, sprinter, unbeaten in both dashes in all dual meets, was named captain of next year's squad.

The various minor sports enjoyed satisfactory seasons. The tennis team, led by Capt. Ed Berry, defeated Pomona, Stanford, Caltech and Redlands, while losing to Loyola. Capt. Holmes Bowers and Lloyd Ownbey featured the swimming season, the latter setting a Coast plunge-for-distance mark and coming within a fe winches of the world record.

GYMNASTS WIN

The gym team, under Capt. Ev Smith, won first places in the Southern California and Pomona invitational meets and finished third in the city meet. "Pexy" Eckles, the leading Trojan golfer, won the Southern California championship, and the wresting squad, with Capt. Archie Eckdale in the van, defeated California in four out of five matches and took one first and two seconds in the conference meet. Ice hockey, soccer and other similar sports were on the Trojan program.

The various frosh teams did well. Track will offer such stars as Charlie Borah, Weldon Draper, Jack Williams, Chesley Unruh and Ed Gloege to the varsity next year. Football uncovered Jesse Hibbs and John Fox. Ed Caballero and Joe Gorman did well in baseball.

The four Trojan varsity coaches, Howard Jones, Dean Cromwell, Sam Crawford and Les Turner, will give coaching instruction in their respective lines at the U.S.C. summer school.

Crown City Prep Season is Success

With the 13-to-5 tennis defeat handed Long Beach, the Bulldogs' most ancient and deadly rival, Pasadena High's athletic year was brought to a close with an undefeated tennis season and a Coast League championship. Although the Crown City athletes as a whole did not measure up to the standards of the school's athletes of the year before, one Southern California and four Coast League pennants were added to the Pasadena trophy room.

Lack of weight meant to Coach Baker the loss of most of football games, but there was one, the San Diego battle, that will long be remembered by those who saw it as a wonderful exhibition of high-school football. Pasadena, outweighed and far outdoped, held San Diego, one of the best teams in the State, to but one touchdown.



Frank Baker

Pasadena's basketball team was separated from the league championship by one point, after defeating Whittier, the champions, and Long Beach, doped to be the Southern California winner. All but one letter man will be back in school next year.

The Bulldogs formed one of the best dual-meet track teams in the country, with good men in every event, and was rated to place high in the Southern California championships, but hard luck hit the team. Jeddy Welsh, hurdler, who early in the season unofficially beat the world's prep-school record for the high sticks, tripped in the trial heats when he was leading Meeks of Hollywood, Pasadena's Class C team, however, won the Southern California championship, taking four firsts, two seconds and a fifth.

Slick Stocka, varsity captain, copped the Monrovia Day pentathlon late in May, defeating the Southland's best all-around high-school athletes. Maynor Shove, who placed third in the 440 in the State meet, is captain-elect for next year. As a result of the Coast League meet, which ended in a victory for both Pasadena teams, Pasadena hold six varsity records and every single Class C mark.

Pasadena's baseball team finished the season with a percentage of .711, and although it was only third in the standings, the season was the most successful baseball season that Pasadena has enjoyed for four years.

Swimming and water polo were the biggest disappointments of all sports. With a Southern California water polo title and a State swimming title to defend, Pasadena finished low in the Southern California championships.

Tennis, the final sport of the year, was a big success. The results follow: Pasadena 17, Whittier 0; Pasadena 17, South Pasadena 0; Pasadena 9, San Diego 8; Pasadena 11, Alhambra 6; Pasadena 13, Glendale 4; Pasadena 17, Santa Ana 0, and Pasadena 13, Long Beach 5.

LEADERS IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Arlett, Oakland	93	193	73	.426
Rapps, Missions	89	331	102	.420
Eldred, Seattle	96	90	86	.389
Stein, Los Angeles	96	338	85	.337
Prather, Portland	85	319	74	.303

HOME RUNS

Rapps, Missions	23
E. Smith, Portland	13
Arlett, Oakland	11
E. Jacobs, Los Angeles	10
Prather, Portland	9
Rohwer, Portland	9

STOLEN BASES

Sumners, Missions	15
Lane, Seattle	14
Callaghan, Seattle	11
Mitchell, Los Angeles	11
Rohwer, Portland	11

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Halvey, Hollywood	11	3	.786
Elliot, Seattle	13	5	.722
Crandall, Los Angeles	7	3	.778
Cole, Missions	10	4	.714
E. Jacobs, Los Angeles	15	5	.750

(Compiled by Leo Mortaire.)

WALSH NOW COACH

Big Ed Walsh former White Sox pitcher, is supervisor of a junior baseball league formed in Meriden, (Conn) sponsored by Meriden Post No. 45 American Legion. The winners, boys whose ages extend from 14 to 16 years, will be sent to the Junior World Series in the Philadelphia Sesqui-centenial stadium in October.

WALSH SIGNS LONG CONTRACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA CLARA, June 5.—Adam Walsh, head football coach at the University of Santa Clara, has signed a new contract to extend over a five-year period.

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NEW YORK CITY



Chuck Wiggins Tackles George Godfrey in Triple Main Event Bill at the Auditori

OLYMPIC SCENE OF BIG BATTLE

Black Shadow May Lose Place as a Topnotcher

Strong and Atkinson Meet in Second Feature.

Roy Cliffe, Ernie Owens Mix in Grudge Bout

BY KAY OWE

George Godfrey may lose his place as one of the four leading heavyweights after his fight with "Chuck" Wiggins at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night in the top spot of a triple main event program arranged by Matchmaker Joe Levy.


Joe Levy.

The "Black Shadow of Leiperville," who has downed every fighter who has crossed his path in late years, at last meets a man who is going to be a fifty-fifty bet against him.

"Chuck" Wiggins, the Hoosier cyclone, is the most confident man in the world today that he will beat Godfrey. Wiggins has never lost a fight against a 200-pounder. "Chuck" is the man who knocked out Johnny Risko last year. He is dangerous.

TWO OTHER BOUTS

In addition to this fight Matchmaker Levy's card will send Everett Strong against Billy Atkinson, middleweights, and Roy Cliffe against Ernie Owens, light heavyweights, in ten-round bouts.

Strong is the hard punching comer who has knocked out "Kid" Mexico, Frank Monahan, Dick Dundee, Charley Wier and beaten Al Webster. He is a fighter from the word go but he meets in Atkinson, perhaps, the most ferocious middleweight of today. Atkinson never stops slinging gloves for a single minute.

The Cliffe-Owens fight is a "grudge" battle. Cliffe has knocked out twenty men in thirty-three fights. He has beaten every man he ever fought with the exception of Owens and it is to erase that stain that will cause him to put up his greatest scrap.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Wiggins, the Hoosier cyclone, who is expected to unleash so many punches at the shadow that he will accomplish what no man has been able to do here.

ALL BUT DEMPSEY

"Chuck" is not a veteran in years. He is only 26 years old. But he has fought every good man the heavyweight division has had to offer with the exception of Dempsey.

He fought Harry Greb nine times, Gene Tunney twice, Tommy Gibbons twice, Tiger Flowers, Gunboat Smith, Johnny Risko. "Chuck" stopped Risko. He beat Greb, Gunboat Smith, Homer Smith, Farmer Lodge, Martin Burke, Joe Lohman, Battling Levinsky, "Tiger" Flowers and on down the line.

"Chuck" cannot get a fight with Flowers any more after the convincing thrashing he gave the colored champion. Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney and Young Stribling refuse to take him on.

"Chuck" is one the fastest heavyweights on two feet. He boxes orthodox and southpaw and changes about at will. What is more he possesses every punch in the book.

Experts say Godfrey's only chance to win will be by a knockout. If Gawge attempts to clinch, they claim, he will find himself being so badly messed up that he will have no chance to win. Wiggins is adept to showering an opponent in the clinch with backhand wallops, kidney punches, uppercuts, stomach jolts and in generally slashing them to pieces.

The question is whether Godfrey will be able to punch himself to victory? Godfrey has knocked out most of the men he has faced here but none of them have come anywhere close to approaching Wiggins in skill or endurance.

Martin Burke gave Godfrey his hardest fight here but Wiggins beat Burke without any trouble at all.

Racing Beach to be Tested by Lockhart

Frank Lockhart, winner of the Indianapolis classic, and other famous drivers including Dave Lewis and De Paolo, will make a test of the beach in front of the Shoreacres Country Club in Lower California in the hope that a second Daytona may be developed on the Pacific Coast.

This information was contained in a telegram to the Los Angeles offices of the Shoreacres Club, 625 Security Bank Building, yesterday from Barney Oldfield, famous old veteran racer.

Dated at Indianapolis, the telegram follows:

"Have arranged with Lockhart, winner Indianapolis race, to make speed test Shoreacres beach. Other champion drivers enthusiastic over fact that there is a speed beach equal to Daytona, Fla., beach in such close proximity to Los Angeles. They feel that on this beach they will be able to tune their cars to higher maximum speed than on present-day board speedways. Leaving here en route Shoreacres. Best wishes.

"BARNEY OLDFIELD."

JESS SWEETSER ILL WITH INDIGESTION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, June 5.—Jess Sweetser, who captured the British amateur golf championship last week, has started for home with his health in rather poor condition. He suffered from indigestion. Accompanied by Francis Ouimet, he left for Southampton.

Will It Be Brunette or Blond After That Heavyweight Melee Wednesday?



BLACK SHADOW

The dark boy from the town of Leiperville has been absent from local rings since his defeat of the ex-pigskin star, Sully Montgomery, early this year. He has been training at Catalina.

HIS OPPONENT

Conqueror of many of the big fellows in the game today Chuck Wiggins is said to be death on the 200-pounders. He thrives on 'em and several of them bar him as a ring foe. He is favored over Godfrey

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

THIS wrestling game seems to have a strange fascination for people who are not particularly interested in other lines of sport. Men you never see at prize fights bob up at the toe-twisting soirees and howl themselves hoarse. Women fans are numerous and they screech violently for their favorites. Some of them lose complete control of their feelings. One turned and slapped a man in the face the other night because he dared to "root" for Nick Lutze against Jimmy Londos.

Two doctor friends of mine are regular customers at Lou Daro's fortnightly back-bending shows. They obtain their relaxation from mental stress and long working hours by cheering the 'rasslers. No more dyed-in-the-wool pair of fans ever existed than this worthy duo. Wrestling is the meat of their existence. The calendar of their daily life revolves around every second Wednesday in the month.

* * *

Don't think that Jimmy Londos failed to take his booing seriously at the Olympic Auditorium last week. The Greek Adonis, who has been cheered more heartily, perhaps, than any other wrestler to appear in Los Angeles, was wracked by sobs when the match was over. Lou Daro found Jimmy in his dressing-room crying like a little child.

While Jimmy didn't lose all of his supporters by a long shot, he lost a lot of 'em. All because he used his head and took advantage of a situation that called for quick thinking. That Lutze had his back to Londos and was crossing himself after the bell clanged is nobody but Lutze's fault. That Londos caught him unawares and bore him to the floor, securing a German split hold that defied escape, is to the credit of the Greek's agile mind. That a large portion of the crowd, ever ready to acclaim a new hero, thought Londos's actions unsportsmanlike, is an issue without the support of the rules. Lutze, an ex-college football hero, has built up a tremendous following in the three matches in which he has appeared in Los Angeles. Had Lutze, the youngster, done to Londos, the veteran, what the veteran did to the youngster, Lutze probably would have been cheered to the echo.

* * *

Incidentally, if there are any corpulent brothers in Los Angeles who want to take off fat, we have an infallible system for them. Take up wrestling. Jim Londos lost eleven pounds in his match with Lutze.

And if you want to live to a ripe old age also take up wrestling. Such fellows as Ivan Poddubny, the walrus-moustached old Russian, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, both of them in the sex-agenarian stage, are shining examples of an active life on the mat.

LEONARD RA... IN RING ...

Benny Will Return ... as Welterweight

Always Believed ... Defeat Walk...

Ex-Lightweight Ch... Latzo's Tri...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

NEW YORK, June ... nounced return of ... retired lightweight ... the world, to ... the roped arena, ... will add interest to the welterweight class, as that is the division in which Benny will be entered when he fights.

According to Benny, he could make the lightweight limit if he cared to work very hard and deprive himself of many sweets of life, but there is really no joy in it for him to ... welter class.

The defeat of Mi... Pete Latzo for the ... crown was the first ... doubt, of Benny ... mind to re-enter the ...

"It has always been ... dle," said Benny, "that ... the title away from ... have always had the ... spect for his fighting ... admired him very much ... so felt that I had ... ence and could ... a battle for the title ... him in numerous fights ... his style to perfection. ... I had made up my ... fight again, but the ... always looked good ... so the championship ... in light training ... atrical tour and ... long to get back ... I would want a lot of ... have had only friendly ... quitting the game ... I do come back it ... match like the Walke...

There is little doubt ... ard figures that he can ... just as sure as he is ... feating Walker, others ... not announce his ... return and fight for ... weight crown.

ADONIS IS CHOICE OF FAIR FANS

Charlie Weinert Popular With Women; Meets Lester in Vernon Ring

Charley Weinert, who arrives here Wednesday for his ten-round bout with Pat Lester at Vernon on June 15, has drawn more women boxing fans through the turnstiles than any other heavyweight excepting Georges Carpentier.


CHARLEY WEINERT.

The reason is not hard to guess. Weinert is a comely fellow. He has been called the Adonis of Newark ever since he started boxing.

Promoter Babe Cullen, who was here with Mickey Walker when he boxed Bert Colima, is at present trying to match Weinert with Carpentier at Newark. Cullen estimates that he could pack the Newark armory with women alone for such a match. But Carpentier has declined to tackle Weinert.

About a year ago Weinert, on the short end of 2-to-1 and 5-to-2 money, gave Luis Firpo a bad lacing. Weinert's victory over the Argentine heavy was more decisive than the defeat Harry Wills handed the Wild Bull.

Jack Sharkey, pride of Boston, who beat Eddie Huffman a few months ago, recently ran out of a match with Weinert. The bout was postponed until June 8, but Sharkey repudiated his manager and called the fight off. It was after Sharkey refused to box the Newark Adonis that McCarney decided to bring Weinert to the Pacific Coast.

Weinert has already boxed Sharkey twice, winning both times by giving the Boston boy boxing lessons. Sharkey never had a chance in either battle, according to McCarney.

Manual Arts Gym Team in Tourney Win

Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles carried away the honors in the first annual invitational prep school gymnastic tournament held by the Alhambra High School in the A. A. C. gym last night. The Toilers scored 31½ points to take first place in the team event. Roosevelt High was second with 22, Harvard Military Academy was third with 16 and Alhambra fourth with 10½.

Bigger of Manual copped first in the all-around with a total of 2274 points, with Nakamato, also of Manual, second with 1933. Manual for victory in the team event won a handsome silver cup given by the Alhambra Athletic Club which sponsored the meet.

BEAR BALL TEAM IN HONOLULU EXHIBITION

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, June 5.—Honolulu took a holiday today to witness the baseball game between the University of California team and the star aggregation of the Elks.

Gov. Wallace R. Farrington threw the first ball to President Le Roy Bush of the University of California Alumni Association, who called for a wide one, at which Mayor John H. Wilson swung wildly.

The officials then mopped their foreheads and retired to watch the game.

ADAMS TO FACE ROSEN

Former Coast Lightweight Champ Booked to Battle New York Fighter at Hollywood

The best fight that has been booked for the Hollywood American Legion Stadium this year is what the fans are saying about the Johnny Adams-Charley Rosen main event that Tom Gallery has on tap for Friday night.

Adams hasn't been seen in action since he beat Ace Hudkins. Rosen in his only start in California, beat Roscoe Hall at Hollywood just a week ago. In that fight Rosen showed enough class to rank him with the best lightweights in this State.

Trying to pick the winner is going to be no easy task. The fact that Adams just beat Hudkins and is managed by Tom Jones, the only man in the fight game to manage three world's champions, may make Adams the favorite, but there are any number of fellows who will predict that Rosen wins.

Adams will do his training at San Bernardino. Tom Jones will spend all his time at "Herdoo" with his fighter, as he has some mighty big shots coming up if Adams gets over Rosen. Eddie Sears, looking after Rosen's business in California, managed one fighter who stopped Adams at Hollywood. That was Tommy Carter, who has since retired from the game.

Rosen is a New York lightweight who hits harder with both hands than any boy seen in action here in the lightweight ranks. To even up things he has a button that, when smacked, topples him. Roscoe Hall had Rosen on the floor twice and Rosen had Hall on the canvas once.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

K. O. Kelly, whose name makes him half-way home every time he hurdles the ringside ropes, is now numbered among the Main Street Athletic Club's pets. Kelly is one of the best 135 pounders that ever stamped pure undoctored sweat in a local arena. He will be ready in about ten weeks—then, you Los Angeles lightweights, watch out for the red signal.

Jackie Fields has betaken himself to the lumber regions encircling Seattle on the Puget Sound. These camps are filled with an ozone redolent of rosin. Jackie declares that for the next few weeks he will take his exits through the nose, so that on his return to Joe Levy's ballwick he will be immune from taking any on the seat of authority.

Pop Naulls is the balcony god at the Main Street Athletic Club. Snugly tucked away up there in the lookout chair, woe betide any of the matriculated members that attempt to get flossy. Pop's word has a finality to it that could be used to better effect in illustrating the evolution theory. Thus, streams of knowledge, at times, are turned at their fountainhead by a mere pebble or two into rivulets.

Baby Joe Gans got a great reception at the Main Street Club on his victorious return from Tijuana, where he bested Johnny Retzler, the turbulent member from New York's Ghetto. Young Sam Langford was also a victor on the same card. It was a great night for Black Hollywood.

Frankie Edwards, one of Father Knickerbocker's best 135-pounders, is with us, snarling for action like a ball of Bastian. Frankie has exchanged courtesies with Pepper Martin, Kid Sullivan, Sammy Siegle, Babe Herman, Dick Griffin, Earl Baird, Joe Gorman, Billy Defoe and Joe Glick. If this isn't a passport into the most exacting ring in the world, than they might just as well destroy the dope books. Edwards is fit and ready. Here is his note to that wonderful little matchmaker, Joe Levy. "I have a big cargo of fistic stuff f.o.b.—what have you?"

When Uncle Tom basked in the undivided favor of local fistic fans, there happened along here a Caledonian scrapper named Sandy Ferguson. Sandy's heart was skipping on him now and then, so he went and consulted a leech. The leech was very laconic in his diagnosis—"your heart's affected and you're liable to die at any moment—better take the first train home." Now Ferguson's habitat was in aesthetic Reseda and the jump was a big one, but he took the first accommodation train he could grab. Getting out at every stop he bought a ticket to the next stop. "How come?" queried the intrigued conductor. "Well, you see," drawled Sandy, "the doctor said I was liable to die any moment, so I'm buying a ticket at each stopping place." Add yet John D. Rockefeller gives a big nickel to every other kid he meets.

Ace Hudkins last week bought a New York street guide and pondered it to a fare ye well. This is contemplating a trip to the big wiffle way to meet Ruby Goldstein. After an intensive spell of peering, Ace, in disgust, threw the book away with the apostrophe, "gee, these guys—I know all these streets—what I want is a guide that will spring some new lanes for me to chase Ruby up."

Contrasts are humiliating at times and this was never better shown than when Charley McDonald, in an unthinking moment, brought his father up to Barney Dempsey's domains last week. The senior looked about six years younger than the junior. The senior blinked—"Prince an ain't what does the work and put the No. 1 ball in Charley's pocket."

Palestine and Mussolini got into an argument at the Manhat last Monday just as Benevolent Barney Dempsey was showing the contribution had arrived. At the floor not large enough for the belligerents, they resorted to the street below, taking every son of a gun in the gym with them except the training fighters, as whom poor Barney went to the cupboard there wasn't even a bone to munch on. Gee—but how the males and the females of the species fall for a real scrap.

Unless the fates cross Dick Donald's plans, the bustling, local boxing promoter will pull a fistic behemoth card at Ascot Park some time early in July. It looks very much as if Georges Carpentier, the wonderful French light heavyweight, will figure in another glove duel with our own favorite son, Eddie Huffman, pride of the Navy. Their first meeting in New York recently was a fireworks finish that drew a capacity house off its cushions and earned a draw for the frog. "Georgie is willin' and Eddie Huffman would fight Pilsudski even if it were only a warm-up frolic. Donald will put a wow of a background to the tilt, the prelude to the main event being almost as alluring as the feature itself. Dick has been assaulted with a load of suggestions lately as to the site of this event, but has placed made up his mind to stick to the old barge that safely brought him over the pond.

Bill Conselman has been missed from his old cozy of vantage at the Hollywood Stadium ringside. When it came to ...embling bills and bards, Bill usually hit the high water mark. Then the silver screen beckoned Conselman, with no uncertain hand, and he just slid into the ways and means as if he arrived there with his birthday clothes. Surely but slowly the great cinema art is drawing many of the big wigs in the line ...reportorial. Billy's new path is cluttered with friends who wish him a quick rise to eminence.

Don Hutchison, the forthputting publicity man for Dick Donald, has recovered from a recent spell of sickness and is about again with that chirping, gossiping pep that makes him a king pin in his chosen calling. Don's corporeal leech declares he has feline blood in his veins and that his lease on life hovers around the nine mark. Hutch will get busy at once in propaganda for Donald's July outdoor fistic entertainment.

Eddie Huffman's funny bone itches like thunder at times. Once, when a palook at the Manhat, crooned that he couldn't get a job, Eddie cut in with—"The trouble you can't get a job is because you are suffering from that terrible disease called 'chronic unemployment.'" Recently Eddie went into a Greek mush shack way down in Gotham's bowery. When he grabbed the bill of fare the following made his eyes squint—"Ros bif, bif steo, pitch pi, strembury pi, cups cofe, apel pi all of mud." Huffman couldn't get this menu above his eyes so he ordered corn beef and cabbage and soon had ten stillettos running him down the street.

Is Abe the newsboy mashuga—not that you can ken it. Abe recently had a rush of economy to the occiput and in a sly old moment put in a pair of socks in the pocket of his pajamas when the laundry man called for his wash.

Referee Ruwin is simmering in the glory of a world's record—or at least a local record. Within the cumbrous portals of the old Pasadena Armory not long ago Ruwin almost dislocated his right arm in counting over five slumbering glove swingers. Every bout ended on the down mattress of Morpheus. Now you statistic mongers—beat this if you can. Ruwin comically declared, "I had a perfect night."

Here is some thunder of the wrath to come—Johnny Mendelsohn, the wicked Milwaukee mitt mauler, is desirous of invading the land that put Florida on the bum. He has written to Referee Ruwin asking him to recommend a hustling manager. Johnny has fought the best light and welterweights in the world and his arrival here should give an added zest to the doings of those in his class.

Chuck Wiggins is making the old rafters of the Main-street Athletic Club conservatory rattle with scrupatbetic delight. Chuck by name and nature, he swings one of these attributes with telling effect every afternoon on the exposed cuss of his luckless sparring partners. These are the fallen foul of his rendezvous antlers are Jack McGrear and Jack Orville, whom Chuck has turned into doctor's delights. Many Pillgrums will be at the ringside next Wednesday night as Wiggins threatens to knock some one's head off. This will be the first attempt of any Pillgrumo to pull off a head-hunting stunt in Los Angeles.

Our dearly beloved Goddess of Liberty is requotting with Frankie Grandetta and Frankie wants east. He is nuts on a Madison Square Garden splurge and with that idea in view has started in on an intensive plage of training at the Main-Street Athletic Club. "No more intefoolery for me," chirps the monarch of flesh shatka. "I'm fifteen minutes hard-boiled from now on." Frankie expects to be at his best in about two weeks—will then take on a number of bouts and fly with Manager Willie Bernstein to the land of the rising sun. Recently, Grandetta played the shalk boxer in Harry Beaumont's "Woman Power," and 'tis said he acted just too cute for mother's pet.

A thing of beauty is the mother of joy—witness the entrance to the Main Street Athletic Club plastered all over with the intelligentsia of Pistiana. The photos are large and numerous and are given added dignity by an easel full of mugs that bumps the eyes of Main-street strollers as they stop before the ample door. In the easel constellation looms a lineup of Bob Roper's frontispieces. The features look like those of a man laboring in the throes of nux vomica. If Bob ever had carted that face into a local ring he would put the mumbo jumbo on all the best heavyweights that ever lived. Wallace Beery—look to your laurels!

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QUALITY AT LOW CO...

...e Auditorium

LEONARD BACK IN RING GA...

Benny Will Return to Sp... as Welterweight

Always Believed He Co... Defeat Walker

Ex-Lightweight Champ A... Latzo's Title

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 5.—The announced return of Benny L... retired lightweight champion... the world, to the roped arena, will add interest to the welterweight class, as that is the division in which Benny will be entered when he fights.

According to Benny, he could make the lightweight limit if he cared to work very hard and deprive himself of many sweets of life, but there is really more money in it for him by taking the welter class.

The defeat of Mickey Walker, Pete Latzo for the welterweight crown was the direct cause, no doubt, of Benny making up his mind to re-enter the ring.

"It has always been in my mind," said Benny, "that I could take the title away from Mickey. I have always had the greatest respect for his fighting ability, admired him very much, but I was so felt that I had it on him in experience and could outgeneral him in a battle for the title. I watched him in numerous fights and studied his style to perfection. Of course, I had made up my mind to fight again, but the Walker affair always looked good to me, and so the championship. I have been in light training during my vacation trip and it would not take me long to get back in good shape. I would want a lot of betting, as I have had only friendly spars since quitting the game. However, I do come back it will be a real match like the Walker one.

There is little doubt that the record figures that he can box just as sure as he figured in defeating Walker, otherwise he would not announce his determination to return and fight for the welterweight crown.





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W COS...

...ishkin Ends Season With Perfect Fielding Average to Get Major League Bids

...ASEROT AND TEACHOUT TO GET BIG-TIME TRYOUTS

Three Occidental Stars Turn in Impressive Records for Year in Winning Championship

Pickin readers are familiar with the story-book ball player who batted 1.000, had a perfect fielding average or who set a new world record every time he stepped to bat, hit a home run and so on but it has remained for Solly Miskin to make himself prominent and secure offers for major league tryouts by having a perfect fielding average during the season just closed besides this leading his team-mates in nearly every department of the game. He handled 102 chances without an error. Along with Solly there have been two others to receive major league bids, Bud Teachout and Les Haserot.

Both of prospective big-league ports of the game from Phoenix. Bud started six games in the conference season and relieved another pitcher with the score tied and won. He hurled sixty-six innings, allowed thirty hits and was scored upon but eleven times. He had a strikeout record of fifty with only twelve walks chalked against him.

Haserot fails to claim major attention at bat and in the field only because of the presence of Mishkin, but he gave him a tough race and was even more sensational to watch. He finished in second place in batting with .432 as his average. He fielded .935 which is remarkable at shortstop's position and in making this average he handled some tough ones and figured in most of the double plays negotiated by Coach Clark's team. He is exceptionally fast with both his body and head. He scored only one less run than Mishkin and was second in runs batted in. His speed on bases is testified to by his leading with sixteen purloined bags. He was second in triples, doubles and in total extra bases. In their last game Haserot made a record of six straight hits, three of them doubles.

A glance at the table below will reveal that Mishkin and Haserot scored nearly half of the total of eighty-one runs made by the Bengals off eighty-six hits. They held their opponents to eighteen runs and forty-six hits.

The batting averages for the regulars are as follows:

	AB.	H.	P.C.
Mishkin			.500
Haserot			.432
Combs			.333
Bunted			.333
Goldet			.300
Morse			.300
Denver			.300
Cherrie			.200
Hazeltine			.111
Peschard			.111
Powers			.000
Gregory			.000
Team average			.375

Fielding averages for the regular members of the squad are as follows:

	P.O.	A.	E.	Avg.
Arrieta				....
Brokaw				....
Powers				....
Peschard				....
Mishkin				....
Goldet				....
Combs				....
Hazeltine				....
Denver				....
Morse				....
Team average				....

...his year he has a record of ...ame through the conference season without a defeat and ...ost to Arizona when his teammates failed to hit. His hurling defeat ...s to win, according to the re-



BUD TEACHOUT



LES HASEROT



SOLLY MISHKIN

TWO MUSKETS AND A CANNON MAKE THREE MUSKATEERS

The Oxy baseball team has had 'em for two years and they will be there for the 1927 season after which they are rumored to be bound for big league tryouts. The one on the left that runs so much to height is Bud Teachout, captain and pitcher fo rthe past season. At the right in the snipe hunting pose is Les Haserot, shortstop. The gentleman with his tongue hanging out in the lower picture is Solly Mishkin. He is the Tiger first baseman. The performances of these three during the past season is chronicled in the story at the left.

Nick Carter Beats Scovell in Mile Race

The assault on the Southern California one-mile record by Nick Carter and Atwood Scovell fell short by several seconds yesterday but the two runners put up a whale of a race which was won by Carter with Scovell sprinting but about four yards in the rear at the tape.

Carter's time was 4m. 27.2s. yesterday, while his Southern California record is 4m. 19.4s., the latter made on a perfect track at the Coliseum, while yesterday he was running on the oval at Patterson Field which is not now in the best of shape.

While the time yesterday fell short of the record it is still commendable for this time of the year in view of the fact that Scovell has just completed a long season while competing for Occidental College here and in the East at the relay carnivals. Carter is through with collegiate competition but is now racing under the colors of the L.A.A.C.

The race between the two distance stars was the feature athletic event at Occidental on the alumni day program. The oldtimers met in a pentathlon and later engaged in a baseball game with the younger grads. Such oldtime athletes as Fred Johnson, Fred McLain, Ed Lawyer, Harry Kirkpatrick, and Willard Mier hailing from the days of way back up to 1920 met in the pentathlon which was won by Fred McLain with Mier and Johnson finishing so close for second place that the two are still arguing as to who is the best athlete. McLain won first place and all available medals by virtue of winning firsts in the low hurdles, high jump and shot put. He tied for first in the quarter-mile walk and took second in the fifty-yard dash.

Nine Placed on Suspended List by Commission

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 5. — Suspension of seven boxers, a wrestler and a second was announced today by the State Athletic Commission. The list:

Boxers—Pedro Cruze, Whittier, one month for fouling; H. E. Schreider, Los Angeles, one month for fouling; Andrie Dupre, Los Angeles, one month for fouling; Ricardo Acosta, San Francisco, two months, for nonappearance at Santa Rosa May 28; Claire Barromeo, San Francisco, one month for fouling; Jess Selva, Oakland, two months for nonappearance at Santa Cruz, May 28; Charles Kasger, San Francisco, indefinitely, for lack of manager with license.

Albert Baffert, wrestler, of Los Angeles, two months, for nonappearance at San Francisco May 15; Pete Castro, San Francisco, second, indefinitely, for refusing to take out a manager's license.

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS



Aside from the thrilling victory of the University of Southern California in the intercollegiates; the record-breaking performance of Capt. Bud Houser and Kenneth Grumbles; the ...ault of Lee Barnes in the pole vault; the disappointing exhibitions of some of the Stanford and California ...ams, and the exceptional work of Henry Russell, stellar ...ack star of Cornell, there was one interesting result which ...ight have overlooked. This was the result of the quarter ...

...ppeared that on Friday in ...ceremonies that Paulson of ... won his heat in 48.8s. which ... was not only the fastest time ... the day, but equalled the ... mark registered in the finals. In that heat Paulson beat Cooke of Syracuse and Burgess of Georgetown. And therein lies a lesson for the young athlete worth recounting.

To any casual follower of track it appeared that Paulson had a strangle hold on the quarter-mile title, but in the game, Paulson's ... even placing did not ... favorable. For Cecil ... to be the National ... champion, while Jim ... the champion for ... an untried college ... himself lined up ... national champions ... out to beat them in ... They urged him on no ... through the trial, ... day and sure ... the finals rolled ... was first, and Burgess, while Paulson was ... fourth. And the time ...

... how many times ... thing has happened in the history of quarter running. There is no ... the program where ... their chances ... and fool their ... more regularly. ... a colored runner, ... the greatest that ... have ever produced. ... of Chicago ... negro star who ... that some have ... as a par with Ted ...

... coach used to ... his men to beg the ... officials, and this ... was able to do ... Until at last, ... the fiery Irish ... the world ... day, decided ... would have to ... the quarter ...

... has suggested that ... to box and that it ... to run a clean race. ... with their coach's ... proceeded to surround ... the first turn a runner ...

EVAR SWANSON TO BE BACK IN UNIE SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Evar Swanson, center fielder for the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League, has recovered from the effects of being hit on the head by a pitched ball last Monday and will be back in uniform probably next week.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S junior tennis champions who will be crowned today at Midwick are the most likely looking outfit developed in this country in twenty years and when they travel up to the Pacific Coast championships later in the month they will, for the first time, carry with them some hopes of victory. It has been a long, long time since any individual or any team from Southern California has captured a Pacific Coast title. McLoughlin and Bundy in the men's doubles being the last to achieve Coast honors. Of the boys Gorchakoff, Doeg, Muench, Kussman and one or two others are all very strong representatives. The girls, while stronger on the average than we have had for some time, haven't so far demonstrated an ability to hold their own with the excellent players from the north, but they're getting better al the time.

* * *

The new records being hung up by our local motorboating enthusiasts and the tremendous increase in interest in yachting simply emphasizes the fact that Southern California should be the center of aquatic activities of the country. All that we need down here is a first-class yacht harbor and the ideal place for it seems to be Santa Monica. However, whether they build it at Santa Monica or not there should be one built at once some place within easy distance of Los Angeles. The yachting people and motorboat fiends ought to get together with the Community Development Association and settle on a site and get busy.

* * *

There ought to be a lot of excitement next Saturday at Chicago for, while the national intercollegiate meet lacks some of the colorful features that go with the historic I.C.4A. affair, at the same time there is a very classy field and a field that more nearly represents the country as a whole than the eastern meet. Some of the best of the Coast stars will be there, including Gillette and Sweet of Montana, Pomeroy, Graham and Schultz of Caltech, the Stanford and Trojan teams. Then there will be the pick of the Missouri Valley, including Richerson of Missouri and Locke of Nebraska, the best of the Big Ten and a lot of other real stars. Some fine records should be made.

VENICE PLANS SWIM TILTS

The call of the open road is not the only summons heard during the summertime. Ask any Southern California swimmer. He also hears the beckoning voice of the rolling Pacific. In consideration of the Pacific's call, Coach Elmer Orr, of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association, has commenced preparations for the sixth annual swim for men and women.

Since there are a number of swimfests listed for August, and September is considered a little late in the season, the Venice outdoor program will be staged during the latter part of July, Orr says.

The yearly Venice swims have become institutions among the aquatic fannery who witness them. Entries have come from even far away San Diego and points to the north and east.

The Venice swim organization will have a star quartet of churners to enter, including Wallace O'Connor, Reginald Harrison, George Wolf and Phillip Daubenspeck. Each of the group has achieved a great reputation. Club Casa Del Mar will feature the girls' entries with such famous queens of the aqua as Lily May Bowmer, Cecil Cunha and Dodie Blewett.

FAIRFAX HIGH

The 1926 baseball championship of the Junior City League was won by the Fairfax High School nine with an average of .800 to top the league. The Colonists won 8, lost 1 and tied 1, thus bringing the pennant to Fairfax for the first time. Belmont High placed second, with an average of .750.

The last game of the season to decide the championship was played at Fremont, which ended in a 9 to 2 score in favor of Fairfax. Sidney Oster was star of the game, as he was proved in past victories, fanning eight men and holding the Pathfinders to three scattered hits.

John Davies, Colonial first baseman, knocked a homer in the first inning with two men on bases to start the ball rolling for Fairfax. Davies has been hitting a good average this season and has had fastest pegs. Other sphereman performing regular at the plate are Johnston, Plumley, Oster, Wolf, Lester and Norris.

Coach Call has made a creditable showing in producing the first championship baseball team at Fairfax High School.

JEFFERSON

After mauling the Hollywood High School scrub bowls around by a 13-to-4 score, and winning the Polytechnic match by a default, the Democrat racket swingers drew a bye last week. This gave the Green and Gold tennisers a chance to engage in intensive training in preparation for the Franklin game Thursday.

A recent edition of the Santa Clara, the weekly publication of Santa Clara University, made special mention of three former Jefferson athletes in reference to the ability they have been showing of late at the Mission school. Ralph Meyer, W'26, and Charles Falk, S'25, were mentioned as two most likely candidates for the football varsity next season. Falk was named as a dangerous contender for the end was by Hal Bundy last year in the national punting contest. Campisi, a former Jeffersonite, has just finished a perfect baseball season on Santa Clara's pitching staff. He was the downfall of most of Santa Clara's opponents, including the powerful St. Mary's team.

At the recent Southern California Interscholastic tennis tournament of Chaffey Union High School, Jerry Burnett of Jefferson brought home the latest honors. Burnett, second man on the tennis squad, defeated Glen of Owensmouth, leader in the San Fernando Valley League, by 6-4 and 6-1 scores. In the semi-most the powerful doubles team from San Diego High defeated Goodsell and Phillips, Los Angeles High's crack players, by 10-8 and 6-4 scores.

REDONDO HIGH

Louis Field, Class C star of the swimming team, was first place for the 100-yard breast stroke race in the Southern California swimming meet at Long Beach. He made a new record for that distance.

Tom Medlicott, captain of the team, was named out in his race. The team was coached by two lifeguards of Redondo, Nelson and Jarvis. This was the first swimming team at R.U.H.S. in the last four years. Next year with practically all of the team back Redondo will have a good season. The baseball team loses five men. They are Capt. Fred Milliner, catcher; Bill Simkins and Joe Wynne, pitchers; Lowell Meyer, first baseman, and Charles Coates, third baseman.

With six returning letter men, Coach Cannon will have a good nucleus to build next year's nine. One of the best and closest Bay League races of years was had in the pool baseball season. Every team in the league lost at least two games and won at least two. Compton, who finally finished at the top after terrific struggle, failed to beat Redondo on their own diamond.

FULLERTON NINE WINS

Oilers Trounce Calexico as Santa Barbara Takes Semi-final Contest from Alhambra

Fullerton entered the final round of the playoff for the Southern California prep baseball championship yesterday, when the Oilers won over Calexico, 9 to 6, in convincing fashion on the Fullerton diamond. Santa Barbara will furnish the opposition in the final round next Saturday.

Fullerton rallied in the eighth inning to score four runs, taking the contest. Calexico had gotten off in front with three runs in the second frame. Fullerton scored a couple of runs at a time, and eventually took the lead at 5 to 3. Calexico then drew ahead 6 to 5, and was leading by that margin when the Oilers went to bat in their half of the eighth. Successive base hits, and a flock of helpful errors caused the downfall of Calexico.

Forster, although hit hard, was in his best form with men on bases. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Calexico	6	11	4
Fullerton	9	9	3

Batteries—Parra, Bump and Bowman; Forster and Hornburger.

SANTA BARBARA DOWNS ALHAMBRA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 5.—Playing airtight baseball behind the superb pitching of Lefty Harold Glaister, the Santa Barbara High School baseball team defeated the Alhambra High School Moors by the score of 5 to 4 in the semi-final game of the Southern California prep baseball championship.

Bunched hits off Pitcher Uhler in the fourth inning resulted in four runs for the Olive and Gold crew. Uhler previously had held the locals hitless.

Pitcher Glaister was in hot water in the first inning, walking three men and permitting one double which resulted, however, in only one run.

Alhambra made a strong bid in the eighth inning, rushing in a brace of pinch hitters with men on bases, but throws to the sacks cut off the rally. In the ninth, however, Shields hit one through the pitcher's box and took second on a pitched ball. Glaister, however, threw out House, but Mohler likewise hit through the box. Glaister, nettled at the manner in which he was made a target, threw out Maloney and then picked Mohler off third.

ALHAMBRA	AB	R	H	O	A
Nelson, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Duncan, 1b	1	0	0	9	0
Shields, cf	4	2	2	2	0
House, 2b	3	1	1	3	2
Mohler, ss	3	1	2	1	1
Maloney, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Hudson, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Blonde, c	3	0	1	7	1
Uhler, p	2	0	0	0	1
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Flanker, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Lane, c	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	26	5

SANTA BARBARA	AB	R	H	O	A
Castag'n, c	4	1	1	7	1
R. McT'n, 2b	4	1	1	3	1
H. McT'n, 1b	4	1	0	9	0
Glaser, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Richar'n, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Simmons, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Lampe, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Baxter, ss	3	0	0	2	4
Glaister, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	33	5	5	27	13

x—Batted for Uhler in 8th.

Alhambra	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4
Santa Barbara	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	x	5

Errors—Maloney, 2; Castagnola. Two-base hits—Shields, House, Lampe, Simmons. Home run—by Uhler, 2; Flanker, 2; Glaister, 2. Bases on balls—Off Uhler, 2; Glaister, 4. Hit by pitcher—Castagnola, by Uhler. Double play—House, unassisted. Passed ball—Castagnola. Umpires—Thompson and Frampton. Time of game—1h. 55m.

BABY JOE GANS FACES MARKS AT PASADENA

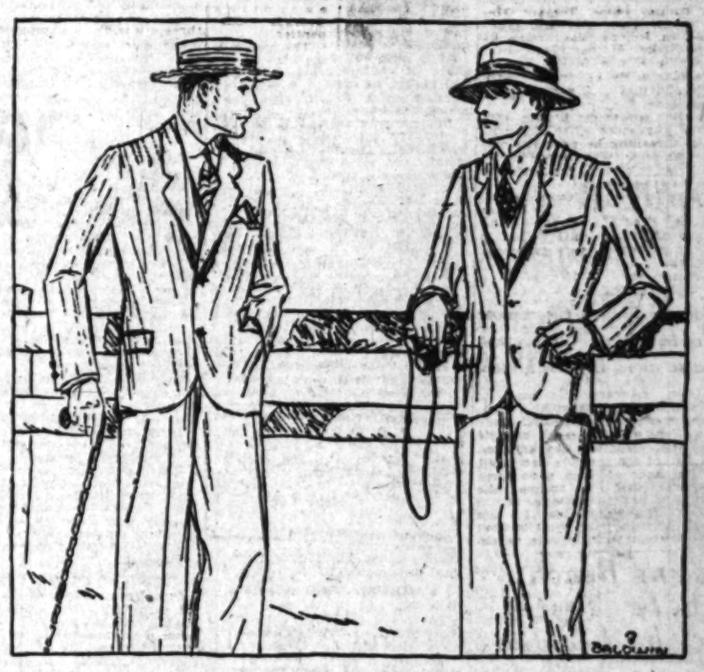
Baby Joe Gans, the sensational colored lightweight champion, has been selected by Morrie Cohan, Pasadena promoter, to trade blows with Sig Marks, hard-hitting Philadelphia sensation. They are scheduled to go ten rounds in the main event Thursday night. The semi-wind-up between Roberto Rinden, lightweight champion of Panama, and Johnny Alessio, a tough gob, will be a pair of sluggers for six rounds. The special event will find Joe Cardona slashing with Joe Lopez at 148 pounds. The four-rounders are George Salava vs. Kid Parker, 130 pounds, and Danny Solis mixing with Dud Eades at 128 pounds in the curtain-raiser.

NOTRE DAME TRACK TEAM IN BIG WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) June 5.—Notre Dame's well-balanced track and field team swamped her nearest conference rivals here today at the Marquette University stadium, counting almost twice as many points as her nearest rival, Michigan State. Notre Dame collected 72 1-2 points, Michigan State, 47 Marquette, 35 1-2, and Butler,

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An excellent warm weather head covering . . . smart shapes and bands . . . ample of brim . . . may be worn down all around.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . Hill Street Building

Johnny Doeg, Nationally Ranking Junior Net Star, in Southern California Fi

MUENCH BEATEN BY LOCAL STAR

Gorchakoff, Ojai Champion in Last Round

Kussman and Partner Take Doubles Title

Miss Gladman Winner Over Miss McFarland

Johnny Doeg, rated number seven in the national junior singles, advanced to the final round of the junior tennis championships for Southern California yesterday at the Midwick Country Club by trouncing Bob Muench of San Diego High School after a three set match, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Doeg faces Ben Gorchakoff, Ojai champion, in the final round of the event.

In the junior doubles, Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman, former State prep doubles champion while at Los Angeles High School, downed the present 1926 champions of San Diego High, Bob Muelcisen and Robert Muench, by a count of 7-5 and 6-1, thus grabbing the junior net championships and a trip to the San Francisco Pacific Coast junior tourney stated for Berkeley the 12th inst. In the initial set, the Hilltoppers made short work of the first service of Kussman, taking a love game, and led the opening set until 5-5, where Kussman accounted for two service aces to win his service and the set at 7-5. The last set found the invaders completely worn out.

Miss Midge Gladman, the best of the Southland talent, again proved her superiority over the local stars when she trounced Miss Louise McFarland to the tune of 6-4, 6-3, in one of the feature cards of the day's play. Miss Gladman will face Miss Taylor of Occidental College, who downed Miss Crookshank of the northern city for the championship. Nelson Dodge and Vines, both of the crack Pasadena Tennis Club squad, put on the only endurance contest of the afternoon when Vines was finally returned a victor by a count of 3-6, 6-4, 16-14, in one of the best and most bitter contests played during the afternoon program.

Play in the tourney will continue today with only the finals in each event carded. The feature of the close of this Midwick invitational event will find Walter Westbrook and Bob Kinsey opposed to one another in an exhibition match slated for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Yesterday's results:

Junior singles—Muehleisen defeated Arnold, 6-4; Kussman defeated Muehleisen, 12-10, 6-3; Gorchakoff defeated Kussman, 6-2, 6-3; Doeg defeated Muench, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior doubles, final round—Gorchakoff and Kussman defeated Muench and Muehleisen, 7-5, 6-1.

Junior girls' singles, semifinals—Miss Taylor defeated Miss Crookshank, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Miss Gladman defeated Miss McFarland, 6-4, 6-3.

Boys' singles—Robins defeated Stoker, 6-2, 6-4; Kealy defeated Haight, 6-2, 6-2; Doeg defeated Palomaites, 6-0, 6-0; Vines defeated Haight, 6-0, 6-4.

Semifinals—Vines defeated Dodge, 3-6, 6-4, 16-14; Robins defeated Kealy, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' singles, semifinals—Miss Tough defeated Miss Doe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Miss Workman defeated Miss McDonald, 6-2, 6-2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m., finals junior singles—Ben Gorchakoff vs. Johnny Doeg.

1 p.m., finals girls' singles—Miss Tough vs. Miss Workman.

2 p.m., finals boys' singles—Robins vs. Vines.

3 p.m., finals junior girls' singles—Miss Gladman vs. Miss Taylor.

4 p.m.—Walter Westbrook (Midwick Country Club) vs. Bob Kinsey (ex-national doubles champion,) exhibition match.

WALKER NOT IN "PINK"

Former Welter Champion Not in Same Form Against Latzo as in Britton Match

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Whether Mickey Walker, former world's welter champion, held Steve Latzo, the new champion, too cheaply when he made the recent match is not known, but at any rate, Mickey was not in the form that won him the title from Jack Britton and also other battles following his big victory. Manager Jack Kearns stated before the fight that Mickey was fit and right for the battle, but it was evident after the fight that the stamina was not there; that Mickey had not done the road work necessary to fit a man for a gruelling contest. That was his fault, and now he must pay the cost.



Harry Greb suffered the same way when he lost his title to Tiger Flowers. He had neglected training, thinking his iron constitution would carry him through. Now Greb is doing some real training in an effort to try and win back his crown when he meets Flowers again. He should have done that little thing before he dropped the crown. It was just another case of locking the stable after the horse had been stolen. Walker lost his title by a point decision and is entitled to another chance with Latzo, but when they meet again the tables will be turned and it will be Latzo who will draw down the big end of the purse.

BARRACUDA AND BASS HAUNT SANTA MONICA

Bass and barracuda are making the waters surrounding the Santa Monica Municipal Pier a regular habitat. That is, those fishes who are able to nibble from extended lines and laughingly make their get-away. The oceanic citizenry have keen appetites this spring, numerous anglers have reported, and have evidently passed the word along that the feeding is good about the beach pier.

While principally bass and barracuda are furnishing sport for fishermen at this time, the next few weeks will witness the swelling of the visiting fish list, it is predicted.

WINNING THE QUARTER-MILE AT CAMBRIDGE

Photo shows Cecil Cook, the dusky runner at the tape, beating out a fast field of rivals in the finals of the 440-yard run at the I.C.4A. meet last week. Note that Cook, a negro, had to finish on the extreme outside to win. Then read Charley Paddock's yarn below. Arrow points to Ted Miller, Stanford star, who was unable to place. [P. & A. Photo]



GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Johnny Farrell, Filled With Fighting Spirit, Now is More Dangerous Than Ever Before; Returns Home With Three Golfing Championships

BY BUNKER

When Johnny Farrell emerged this spring from his winter's campaign in the south he had three championships tucked away in his bag—the Cuban, Florida and central of Florida opens.

These championships were emblematic of more than mere victory. They testified to its birth of a new Johnny Farrell.

Acknowledged for years to be one of the best of American professionals, a really great medalist, Johnny did not capture his due share of championships. Modest and kindly, he seemed to lack that fighting spirit which marks and makes the champion.

But he only seemed to lack it. Under the good-natured exterior which made friends of all he met, Johnny concealed a combativeness which merely needed prodding to bring it in evidence. Down South it at last bubbled up. It is still functioning and it will make Johnny one of the most dangerous contenders in the field of experts that will contest for the national open at Columbus a little more than a month from now.

To those golfing fans who have thought Farrell too little the battler, the story of his struggle with Walter Hagen in the Central of Florida open at Sanford will be illuminating.

Johnny not only matched his courage against Hagen's successfully, but used his head as well, and

at one point his tactics were of vital importance to the result.

FARRELL TIED DIEGEL

At the end of the first day of play Hagen led the field with a score of 142. Farrell was in second place, tied with Leo Diegel at 144.

Johnny's position was a most desirable one, but when the second day's play began a condition had been imposed upon him which might have been disastrous had not Johnny been imbued with a new spirit.

To be brief, the committee in charge "paired" Hagen, Farrell and Jim Barnes for the final thirty-six holes of play, thus putting Johnny in direct competition with Hagen.

Now, to the average young player, direct competition with Hagen means defeat. Walter's unparalleled record and his resulting supreme confidence are sufficient to turn the psychology of the less experienced player inside out. The tendency of the young fellow is to watch the great veteran's every move and to model his own game accordingly.

"I had done that very thing against Walter at French Lick in 1924," says Johnny, "and it had beaten me.

"This time I decided to ignore Walter completely. Advised by Jim Barnes, who always has been my good friend and friendly booster, I turned my back on him and didn't watch a single one of his shots. I played my own game."

POLICY WAS WISE

The wisdom of this policy was apparent by the time the third round was done. Farrell had shot a 71 to Hagen's 74 and was leading the field by a single stroke.

Naturally the rest of the course was deserted while a huge gallery followed Hagen and Farrell through the final eighteen holes of the afternoon. Deeply absorbed, it saw young Johnny play a 36 against Hagen's 37 on the outgoing nine and so start the incoming nine with a two-stroke lead.

On the next six holes Farrell was subjected to the acid test. After he had picked up another stroke on Walter at the eleventh, Hagen suddenly staged one of his famous home-stretch rallies, tore off three birdies on four holes and squared the match on the fifteenth green.

"Johnny's lost his lead—Walter will get him now," was the whisper that ran through the gallery. The liberal sprinkling of professionals that by this time was following the struggle shook heads commiseratingly. Hagen, confident in just such situations as this, would be sure now to apply the screws.

And that was just what Walter did. Playing first at the sixteenth hole, a hard one-shotter, with a small elevated green and traps all arround, he stopped a wonderful shot eight feet from the pin on the right.

BECAME PUTTING BATTLE

Walter walked off the tee calmly confident. The gallery watched Farrell anxiously. Would he reach the green or one of the traps that yawned about it?

Johnny answered the question quickly. He played his ball about nine feet to the left of the pin.

It was now a putting battle, with the odds on Hagen because of his known ability with the putter. And as they approached the green Walter ventured to kid Farrell a bit.

"I'm going to hole this one on you, Johnny," he said.

"I'm going to hole mine, too," retorted Farrell.

Johnny putted first and brought a tremendous salvo of applause by sinking his nine-footer for a birdie two. He had met the acid test without flinching and he had triumphed. For Hagen missed his putt and lost a stroke.

Having shown courage of the highest order, Johnny turned in with good headwork on the next hole, the seventeenth. It was now merely a question of holding his precious one-stroke lead and he picked a system of play that would protect it.

SEVENTEENTH A TOUGH ONE

The seventeenth was a dog-leg of about 380 yards, bending to the right, with tall trees on both sides and in the crook. Johnny had experienced trouble at this hole on previous rounds because the fairway was very narrow on the tee-shot and his drive had found the woods. On this occasion he selected a driving iron to make certain that he would be straight and played down the left side of the narrow fairway, sacrificing distance.

"I figured that although I would leave myself a full midiron to the green, I could make it just as easily as a pitch shot," he explains.

"What's the matter, Johnny—afraid of driving into the woods?" joked Hagen.

"No need of taking a chance," said Johnny, contentedly, viewing his ball, which lay in the exact position he had sought for his second shot.

Hagen drove over the edge of the trees to the center of the fairway, leaving himself a mashie niblick play for his second. However, the advantage proved to be no advantage, for Farrell's midiron shot ended up eight feet from the pin. As Hagen did not do quite so well they halved in four.

On the eighteenth green, Hagen was forty feet from the cup in two, while Johnny was thirty-five feet away. Farrell watched Walter almost make his putt and then tap his ball in for a four. He immediately duplicated this performance, registered a 285 to Hagen's 286 and walked away with the championship.

WILLIAMS PRAISED

Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California football squad, says Don Williams, who will call signals this fall, is the best quarterback prospect Jones has had since the days of Aubrey Devine. The latter was an all-America choice while at Iowa. Among the teams University of Southern California will face will be California, Stanford and Notre Dame.

ASCOT DRIVERS BATTLE

Expect Thrilling Race in Twenty-Lap Event; New Track Record is Sought by Fast Cars

The largest crowd so far this year is expected to watch thirty-six daredevils of the dirt track racing world meet at the Ascot Speedway this afternoon in seven races, ranging from one to twenty laps.

The twenty-lap championship sweepstakes should be a dandy for thrills. In this event Freddie Frame, in Bennett Hill's Miller Special, Jack Petticord, in Steve Elmore's Miller, Lou Moore in his McDowell, Ted Simpson in the brand new special Chrysler, Mel Knealy in the famous "99" and Bert Spencer, the Banning champion, are due to clash.

It should be one of the best races held at Ascot this year. Every car entered in the race will have to circle the five-eighths oval in 31s.

Milliken's offer of $200 to any pilot circling the track in 29s. will also have a lot to do with the way buggies take the turns.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

CLIMATE

Article CXCVI

Health is not an exclusive prerogative of any climate or place. Man in health can make his home anywhere. It is true that in sections of the country where the climate is subject to extreme changes, with the severe cold lasting for a period of months, then the extreme heat, is wearing on one's constitution. Thousands have moved from such locations to Southern California on account of its even temperature the year around.

Many persons who have moved to California were afflicted in some way, and were led to believe that the change in climate was the only requirement necessary to restore their health. This is a sad mistake, and often leads to grave disappointment. There are many contributories to health aside from climate. But, if one is suffering, a perfect climate, such as we have in Southern California, will bring about a restoration with greater ease than in sections where inclement weather prevails during the greater part of the year.

But one should not depend entirely on the climate. Other requirements are necessary that the full effect of the climate may be felt. One may break the laws of nature while living in a country blessed with the most perfect climate, and continue in poor health; while one living in a section of the country where inclement weather is the rule, could have perfect health by obeying the laws which are conducive to health.

BOOST FOR HEALTH

The great advantage of living in Southern California is the fact that all the necessary requirements pertaining to health are here as well as the climate. Thus, it is much easier for one to regain one's health, as well as retain it, than it would be in more unfavorable locations. However, if those conditions are ignored, the climate alone will be quite ineffective.

We also have the natural foods, fresh every day throughout the year; yet one may see hundreds every day buying canned vegetables and fruit. Of course it is much easier to open a few cans and heat the contents than it is to prepare the raw foods. It requires time and work to prepare a meal consisting of fresh vegetables and fruit, plus the cooking; and time is more valuable to most people in these days of strife than one's health.

SACRIFICE NECESSARY

If one is desirous of acquiring perfect health, one must expect to make a sacrifice. Time must be given daily to the care of the body; also to the study and selection of proper food—the preparation—proper time given to eating, proper mastication. Then again a certain amount of exercise must be indulged in to aid the circulation of the blood, keep the muscles supple, the body active, the vital organs healthy, that this food may be properly digested and assimilated, and the waste products regularly eliminated.

All this may be done more effectively where the climate is ideal, and where fresh food is accessible at all times of the year; but unless these conditions are taken advantage of, the climate might just as well not exist.

HAWAII YACHTS TO RACE HOME

Three Class A Boats in Dash Back to Bay City

Competative Spirit Running High Among Skippers

Invader is Favored if Stiff Winds Are Steady

No matter what the rest of the fleet does after reaching Honolulu, Walter Horne's 110-foot yawl Poinsettia, Don Lee's 137-foot schooner Invader, and John Barrymore's 106-foot schooner Mariner will race back to San Francisco. The keen competitive spirit that has sprung up among the owners of the three leading Class A yachts in the San Pedro-to-Honolulu race, which starts off Point Firmin next Saturday at noon, is furnishing one of the highlights of the trip.



The lighter craft, all of which are under fifty-six feet all over, are definitely out of the Bay City race. All three of the larger yachts can make the long beat to windward with ease, but it would be dangerous for the smaller craft to mak. the trip.

In order to make the race more interesting, the owners of the Class A entries have agreed to race under the universal handicap rule and not take advantage of their propellers. Doc Wilson, skipper of the Mariner, is completely housing her screw with copper in order to remove all back suction. The Poinsettia and Invader will also remove their wheels, putting them in the sailboat class.

All motors will be sealed a few hours before the race, when the Honolulu committee makes a final round of inspection. Many of the smaller yachts are going to carry their screws, and accept a handicap. In case of heavy weather, which the larger boats would be able to stand up under, the much smaller craft would need a propeller to keep headed into the wind. However, if any of the seals are broken, the craft will be disqualified. Ellis Taylor will be in charge of inspecting motors.

Admiral Hughes has offered his gig to the race committee and the rounds of inspection will be made in the U.S.S. Colorado's boat. All gear, water and supplies will be given a careful inspection before any of the yachts are allowed to start.

At the present time, the race seems to be between the larger yachts, with the smaller boats having an excellent chance in case of light winds. Should a good stiff breeze be encountered all the way over Don Lee's Invader will be the favorite as she carries much more canvas than any of the others and is at her best with a smart wind.

With her heavy spread of sail, the Poinsettia has an excellent chance with a good steady win. She is primarily a racing yacht and sails well in moderate winds. Horne has spared no pains in making the Poinsettia a winner. He has gathered a splendid crew, and has spared neither money nor effort in putting the Poinsettia in condition.

The Mariner may beat both yachts and under ordinary circumstances is capable of doing so. In 1924, the Mariner was beaten on a time allowance by W. W. Pedder's Diablo, but the Diablo is without doubt the fastest sailing machine for her size on the Coast.

Clem Stose's fifty-six-footer Teva is an outside favorite to win the Lipton Cup, and a 5-1 favorite to win the cup for her class. Milton Hesselberger's Mollilu, a fifty-five-foot yawl, is a smart craft and may be able to trim the Teva. J. Dickson's forty-foot schooner Jubilo is the smallest entry and a possible winner under light-weather conditions.

SELECTIVE PAIRINGS OUT

A feature of the open golf championship tournament at Scioto, Columbus, O., July 8, 9 and 10, will be that there will be no selective pairings as in former years. The players will be paired exactly as drawn.

SEA BREEZES

MUCH interest is being manifested by local yacht lovers in the thirty-eight-foot cruising ketch recently laid down for Leon Coleman, writer and photographer. Designed to sail on any sea under all weather conditions, the craft, which is a Norwegian type has been constructed of exceptionally heavy timbers. Coleman intends to use her in obtaining material for sea stories and plans a number of long cruises, which may eventually take him around the world.

The ketch has a twelve-foot beam and will be easily handled in the roughest sea. A small one-cylinder-heavy-oil engine has been installed to give a maximum speed of three or four knots an hour. The galley is aft at the foot of the companionway stairs. There will be accomodations for four, besides a large amount of stowage space for extended cruises. She will be launched the latter part of this month or the first of July.

* *

Harold Barneson, who recently piloted his 151-cubic-inch-class hydroplane General, ex-Gold Rush, to a new world record of 42.66 miles per hour, has entered the craft in the Mississippi River power boat races at St. Louis, July 3rd and 4th. Many of the famous hydroplanes in the country will clash on the river course. The Spitfire Jr., Florida winner, and Dick Loyne's Smiling Dan III will be among the favorites. The Ben Hur, an eastern hydroplane, is said to be capable of forty-five miles per hour, but has failed to make that speed so far.

* *

August will be a big month for Corinthians up and down the coast. The sixth annual Southern California regatta will be held at Newport from the 1st to the 9th, while the Pacific Coast regatta will open at San Francisco on August 21 and continue for nine days. Both events promise to exceed any attempted in previous years.

* *

Claude G. Putman, member of the Honolulu race committee, is still debating whether or not to take the Hawaiian cruise on John Barrymore's schooner, Mariner. Putman claims his work is all that is holding him here. At that, Doc Wilson, sailing master, and Admiral Albert Soiland may drag him away.

* *

Nine trophies, having a combined value of $1500, were shipped to Honolulu yesterday. First and second-place cups for classes A, B and C, a consolation cup; Sir Thomas Lipton's magnificent trophy for first-place winner, regardless of size, and Morgan Adam's trophy for the yacht making the best corrected time, were in the collection. The cups will be presented at a Hawaiian dinner, which will be given the yachtsmen. Each yacht participating in the race will receive a cup.

* *

A series of races scheduled by the San Diego Yacht Club on the 11th inst., has been called off in order that club members may see Clem Stose's Teva off in the Honolulu race. Corinthians of the Silver Gate are enthused over the Teva's chances in the race, and a fleet will come north to wish Stose bon voyage. The Teva has been completely gone over and looks like a brand-new boat.

* *

Louis Stone's new sixty-three-foot schooner Wetona, which carries a mainmast ninety-three feet long, seems to be all that her builders have claimed. With all the canvas she will carry, the Wetona should be one of the fastest schooners in local waters. W. W. Pedder's sixty-foot schooner Diablo, which has been a champion for the past few years, should be furnished some stiff competition.

CARD GRID DUCATS OUT

Stanford University will sell football tickets good for all games, but the annual classic with University of California for $7.50. The alumni will be charged $6.50.

CHARLEY ROSEN AND PAL, THE WONDER DOG

Since the New York lightweight, who fights Johnny Adams at Hollywood next Friday night, came to the Coast he has found an able aid, sayeth the P.A. It's Pal, the talented four-paw, who can fetch a pair of boxing gloves faster than a clap of thunder.



ALLEY TOU... HUGE SUC...

Fritcher's Rookie... Off Top Ho...

Doubles Title Ta... Flint and P...

Pekomane Affair D... of Star Bowl...

Fritcher's rookie with the top honors i... concluded Irving head... ment on the Pekomane... winners ran up the ... 2949 to take first ... Leading prize in ... combinations fell to F... ell, who rolled a 12... Flinn hit 671 to ... singles.

The Irving Hardin... handicap on the P... wound up last week. ... in the team affair ... Fritchers Rookies ... honors with the fine ... Doubles laurels fell to ... Powell of Long Beach ... total, while Flinn ... won the singles with ...

Flinn also won the ... donated by the Dr... pany for first place in ... events. Cline took ... Friedman third.

Scores in the team play: ... 2949; Bimini No. 1, 2... 2894; Auto Club, 2899; Bimini No. 2, 2888; Bimini No. 3, 2881; Allers, 2881; Davenport Bowling Construction Company, 2865.

Leading scores in the doubles ... and Powell, 1383; Pomeroy ... Pabst and Grasso, 1317; Hicks ... Capps and Muehleisen, 1136; ... 1175; Miranda and Wilke, ... Ashden, 1168.

Other doubles scores include ... Cline, 1157; Kennedy ... and Williams, 1126; Gallup ... Meyer and Mansfield, 1127; ... 1134; Olsen and Bloom, 1... Clinton, 1132; Holden and ... north and Chalmers, 1127; ... 1122; Jaekel and Wilson, 1...

Fifteen, the all-events record ... in the singles, to be set ... entire tournament. His score ... —64—671, giving him no ... standing.

Flinn had a good game in ... Capps, who had a 617.

Some of the leading scores ... Bedell, 620; Powell, 630; C. ... ing, 629; Skidmore, 610; Cline, ... Gray, 618; Van, 616; Zamek, ... 613; Williams, 613; Gowland, ... Kennedy, 611; Hadley, 611; Ha... 606; Clinton, 602; Caldwell, 60... Gronlund, 599; Pinkerton, 597; ... ler, 596; Pierce, 595; Bedell, ... McCall, 573; Chalmers, 567, ...

Handicaps held the leaders ... great degree. The Pomeroy ... sation, which rolled seven ... blue plate ... drawing 50 of them and ... 210-195-186 series in the ... one game of 215.

Purvis and Kleiser, a couple ... ters, drawing ... handicap, made only 1095 pins ... but counted that of Bowl ... which had a 190-pin handicap.

Olsen and Bloom, with total ... with a 1130 total, had the ... handicap, but got nine ... eighth, had 61 pins. While ... to land in the money, he ... 1130 total, which was ... was more than a total of ... 723 pins.

Meeting rolled the highest ... blue plate ... 223 other, ... 210 series, coming after ... which were far better ... with Anthony, he tied for ... him.

Espe had a game of ... Salisbury rolled 213, ... for a 218 during the ...

Capps, who played second ... consistently throughout ... did produced a startling ... his first effort, the total ... opened the second, and took ...

Cline, whose 215 game ... culprit, also was ... rolled a 202-144-189 ...

Gray placed high with ... of 36 pins, and a nifty ... have failed to finish in the ... plus handicap.

Wright's 244 game was ... the singles ... 225 effort, and helped ... dropped to 180 in his ... a high 215 pinsplash with ... handicap.

Van rolled two ... noteworthy performances ... and he failed to finish in ... notch performance ... Grey with 230, Holland a 6... Castello a 213.

With a handicap of ... much improved ... the second ... teams, the Pritchett ... form to take over ... alley. Pritchett ... better than 200, ... 203 in the ... Pritchett ... entire team play with ... total of 621. Land led ... effort.

The veterans rolled ... game, 947 in the ...

The Motor ... were aided ... 219 and ... Jaekel rolled ... however.

The Auto Club ... handicap and ... ranks, despite ... of the 212 pins.

Flinn, the all-event ... Construction Company ... land the speed ... 193 the first game, ... up with a 215.

The Los Angeles team ... end of the first ... Zike, bowling ... Santa Monica was at the ... Both won four points.

In the one division ... series of 2... for Long Beach ... pins and a ... the league.

In the 210 division, ... league. Park ... standard ... bowling ... each averaging ... No. 1 in ... The Irving ... allers were ... Meeks, ... and good ... perform.

PARRY O'BRIEN ... BOOST FROM ...

Ed Daly, former ... Santa Monica, and ... in the Texas League, ... district fan that ... one of the best ... turned out by ... School, is working ... pace. O'Brien ... for several weeks ... which was moved ...

Daly also says ... a ball hero of the ... filiated with ... League teams in ... old with regularity. ... known erstwhile ... in the Texas League ... Lindimore, who is ... Fort Worth also.

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ALLEY TOURNE HUGE SUCCE

Fritcher's Rookies C Off Top Honors

Doubles Title Taken Flint and Powell

Pekomane Affair Draws M of Star Bowlers

Fritcher's rookies walked with the top honors in concluded Irving handicap ment on the Pekomane affair winners ran up the nice 2949 to take first position.

Leading prize in the combinations fell to Flint ell, who rolled off 1261 pins, Flinn hit 671 to get first singles.

The Irving Handicap handicap on the Pekomane wound up last week. Flint in the team affair went Fritchers Rookies who honors with the fine score Doubles laurels fell to Flint Powell of Long Beach with a total, while Flinn of team won the singles with 671.

Flinn also won the bowling donated by the Brunswick pany for first place in the events. Cline took second Friedman third.

Scores in the team play: Fritcher's 2949; Bimini No. 1, 2894; Rookery 2894; Auto Club, 2893; Bimini No. 2, 2858; Bimini No. 3, Alleys, 2831; Davenport Recreation, Construction Company, 2842, and Chain

Leading scores in the doubles Powell, 1263; Patterson and Pabst and Greaves, 1217; Hinton and Carter and Montravell, 1184; Burns 1176; Fortunado and Willard, 1170; Ashton, 1169.

Other doubles scores included Cline, 1157; Kennedy and Wood and Williams, 1135; Salzburg and Myers and Hubbard, 1137; Bates 1134; Glenn and Bishop, 1132; Clinton, 1132; Holden and Lamberson, 1131; Smith and Chalmers, 1127; Anthony 1126; Jacket and Walters, 1126.

Flinn, the all-events winner, rolled in the singles, to top all of the team entire tournament. His scores were 224—671, giving him top place in standing.

Flinn had a good margin on his Cayea, who had a 637.

Some of the leading scores: Pete Bedell, 630; Powell, 624; C. Wrate, 62 ing, 620; Shuttar, 618; Clare, 61 Gray, 613; Van, 613; Kennedy, 61 612; Williams, 612; Graves, 612; Kruzich, 611; McNutt, 609; Glenn, 60 609; Clinton, 603; Castaldo, 601; Pe Greenberg, 599; Fehrenbrf, 597; Dennis ler, 597; Fuller, 597; Trechsle, 597; Mc McCall, 572; Chalmers, 577, and Fuller,

Hamiltons held the leading in all seven games. The Patterson and Pabst section, which gained second position bine play, had a handicap of 79 pins, ton showing 2-6 of three and the ave 218-1-97-156 series to the five, while one game of 215.

Purvis and Kinzer, a couple of the bers, drawing a handicap of 421, won and made only 1040 pins. This mark just equaled that of Kennedy and Kruzich which had a 100-pin handicap.

Glenn and Bishop, which landed in with a 1132 total, had the assistance handicap. Van and Ashton, a new stabish, had 24 pins. Walker and Cl to land in the money, but had the m duction of owning a handicap of 39 pins was more than a third of their ow 783 pins.

Meadley rolled the highest game in blue plate, a 236 effort. This was a prior, coming after two games of 197 which were far below Meadley's best with Anthony, he tied for eliminated in blue.

Rupe had a game of 224 and anot Baldwin rolled 212, Wright got 21 for a 618 during the festivities.

Cayea, who placed second in the considerably aided by a handicap of 2 did produced a startling game of his first effort, this being the highest interest in the singles play, but found the second, and took a 192 for his

Cline, whose 616 gave him a good subjects, also was favored with an 89 rolled a 202-144-190 series.

Gray placed high with 611, thanks to of 89 pins, and a shifty 209 game, lum failed to finish in the money dur pin assistance.

Wright's 244 game was easily the the singles score. Wright produced it effort, and followed it up with a 192 to 140 in his last game. He finished a high place with 630, however, th handicap.

Van rolled two games of 21 consecutive performances. His 2 and 2 effort (four 158's) in his two ga and he failed to finish in the money match performance, he finished fourth Gray with 590, Holland a 588, Fritch Castaldo a 212.

With a handicap of but 89 pins, which compared with what was gi teams, the Fritcher's Rookies fou have to take every ton money in th pins. Fritcher led his squad with 2 better than 500, getting a 214 in the 242 in the third, combined with a Stephens led the team-mates with a fire team play with 246, and had a total of 621. Land had a 207 game effort.

The winners rolled an even 100 p game, 947 in the second and 952 in

The Harley Specials, which have teats rolled with a 139 handicap, 917 in 218 and an equally brilliant 245 in Jarbel rolled a 639 series to lead however.

The Auto Club was blessed with handicap and 1194 pins, but could nance, despite the fact that he was of the 212 points.

Flinn, the all-event winner, rolled his Construction Company, which placed 2 rest the squad with a 240 effort, 1 148 the first game, got 182 the second up with a 219.

The Los Angeles team leads the Bowling at the end of the first week in the Elks' Bowling Association, to the Santa Monica team was at the bottom of both were four points.

In the open division, Bagard rolled t series at an average of 220 pins per for of Long Beach with a 246 game, pins and a 209 average.

In the 190 division, Bob Ashton of the Ingalton Park Quintet, tied Pat Ja smashed over 200 pins, while Pat Ja leading Santa Monica outfit, got 2 each averaging 180. Leader

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TAKE GOOD ADVICE.

To hear a lot of good advice,
I know, is never half so nice
As being told that you're a wonder,
And never make a single blunder.
I'd never speak of Goops, however,
Were you as good as you are clever.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

University of California, Southern Branch, baccalaureate services, Millspaugh Auditorium, 4 p.m.

"Shakespeare, Apostle of Christianity," Elks' Temple, 3:15 p.m. Frederick M. Ward, speaker.

Progressive party, County Central Committee picnic, Griffith Park, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts' Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 2 to 10:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:45 p.m., San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Owen County (Indiana) picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Nodaway county (Missouri) picnic, Sycamore Grove, afternoon.

Mt. Sterling (Wis.) picnic, 344 West Manchester, Inglewood, afternoon.

Buffalo and Erie counties (New York) picnic, Belmont Country Club, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Far Cry."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Unknown Soldier."

Forum, Pico at Nortdo—"Pleasure Buyers."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate" and "Sparrows."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"It's the Old Army Game."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Kiki."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Stella Dallas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Ranson's Folly."

Tally's, 373 South Broadway—"The Skyrocket."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Girl from Montmartre."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Enchanted Hill"

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Naughty Cinderella."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Charm."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—Charlot's Revue.

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Kempy."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Kolb and Dill.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Bride."

Orange Grove, 720 South Grand—Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Nancy."

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—Virginia Pearson.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ted Tieman.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth, "Wolfheart's Revenge."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Marion Harris.

POLICEMEN ACCUSED

Three Chicago Officers and Night Watchmen Held in Theft

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 5.—At least a dozen recent robberies committed at various loop stores were believed to have been cleared up today through the arrest of three city policemen, two private watchmen and several others.

One of the policemen held is reported to have made a full confession of his part in the robberies.

The other two officers in custody stoutly denied implication or knowledge of them. A search of a private watchman's home led to the discovery of thousands of dollars' worth of stolen loot stored there, it was said.

BABY KILLED AS AUTO PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, June 5.—The 1-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank McKean of Riverdale, Fresno county, was instantly killed this evening when the car Mrs. McKean was driving crashed through a bridge rail near Burrell, and plunged nine feet to the ground. Mrs. McKean and her other daughter, Jean, were painfully but not seriously injured.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

TALE OF SUICIDE AND DUEL TOLD

Chauffeur Reveals Details of Baroness's Affair

Meeting With Prince Before Fight Described

Beauty Apparently Sent Her Admirer to Husband

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, June 5.—Details of the suicide of the beautiful Baroness Klinger and the duel between her husband and her princely Russian admirer, Cyril Vladimir Orloff, are slowly coming out. Viennese society is greatly shocked as the story recalls that of the Meyerling Castle tragedy which cost the life of Crown Prince Rudolf.

That tragedy occurred in 1889, and was reported to have been the outcome of a quarrel between the Crown Prince and two foreign officers over the beautiful Baroness Vetsera, who on witnessing the death of the Prince, fell dead either from a shot fired by herself or by one of the guests at the castle.

In a deposition today the chauffeur who drove Prince Orloff from Vienna to Raab describes the meeting of the Prince and the Baroness at the castle. The Baroness, attired in a hunting costume and accompanied by a dog received Orloff, and taking him aside pointed in the direction of a near-by wood.

PRINCE RETURNS WOUNDED

The Prince proceeded in this direction and disappeared, to return later with his arm almost severed at the shoulder. He bade the chauffeur drive quickly to a hospital, but finding the wound so serious he drove instead to a gendarme's post where the Prince admitted that he had fought a duel. He then was taken to the hospital.

Baron Klinger in the affair between him and Orloff was shot in the lung.

Both men are reported to be in a serious condition. Various accounts are current as to the real nature of the engagement between Klinger and Orloff. One had it that Orloff fired the first shot and that Klinger replied with a charge of buckshot from his hunting gun.

A Hungarian friend of Prince Orloff's, Emmerich Von Somogki, who accompanied the Prince from Vienna, was arrested. It is learned that Orloff is a descendant of the famous feudal family of Orloffs of the Crimea, dating back to the Middle Ages, of whom three handsome Orloff brothers were especial favorites of Catherine the Great, who enriched them nobly.

The Orloff family owned literally millions of acres in the Crimea and many castles and served in the crack regiments down to the time of the great war.

Orloff's hereditary power was broken up by the Bolshevik revolution, several members of the family were murdered and others expatriated. All the survivors now are roaming the world as exiles, although considered still wealthy.

Baron Klinger is also a rich landholder and owns textile factories in Czecho-Slovakia. The drama of Raab is almost the sole topic of conversation in Vienna, with the wounded men hanging between life and death.

The suicide of Baroness Klinger when she learned of the duel gives the incident an even more tragic atmosphere, for she was youthful and considered one of the most beautiful women in Austria.

Facts About Concessions in Panama Asked

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Borah resolution requesting information from the State and War departments regarding British concessions in the Republic of Panama was adopted today by the Senate without a record vote.

The resolution was introduced yesterday, and was based on reports that the intention of those holding the concession was to produce rubber. A copy of the concession is in possession of the State Department, which has seen nothing in it warranting diplomatic representations.



RELIABLE FACIAL CORRECTIONS

Assured by many years Scientific Experience

Plastic Surgery and Dermatology

all branches, all methods—Men as well, as women. Features corrected, blemishes removed.

Registered Physician and Surgeon of long experience.

Information and advice cheerfully given

Eastern Face Experts

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112 West 9th Street.
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The Summer Mode Expressed in White

White Frocks of an engaging simplicity and youthfulness are achieved in crisply bouffant organdie with lace insets and frills . . .

White Coats combine the swinging grace of cape backs with the subtle beauty of Frost Crepe accented by bands of dyed squirrel . . .

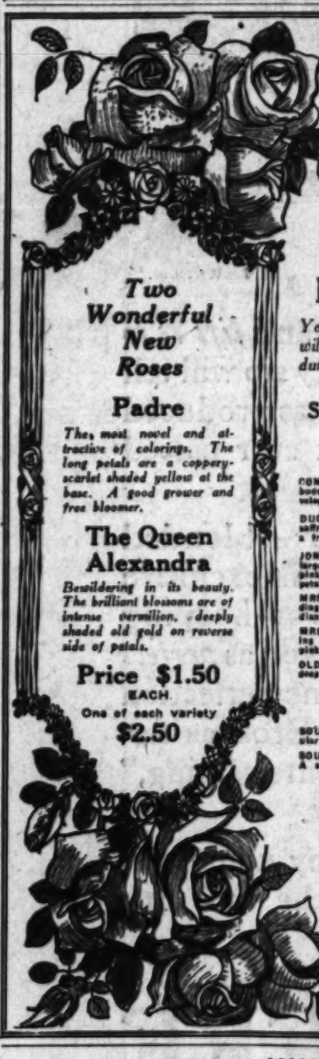
White Frocks in the slender straight line effects take their charm from Georgette, artfully pleated and intriguingly styled . . .

White, too, in hats, bags, hosiery, gloves and other smart accessories.

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Colorado at Los Robles

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
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Hollywood
Hollywood at Las Palmas



Two Wonderful New Roses

Padre

The most novel and attractive of colorings. The long petals are a coppery-scarlet shaded yellow at the base. A good grower and free bloomer.

The Queen Alexandra

Bewildering in its beauty. The brilliant blossoms are of intense vermilion, deeply shaded old gold on reverse side of petals.

Price $1.50 EACH

One of each variety $2.50

Sun and soil and air,
Water-drop and dew;
Lo! A rose is born,
How? I don't know,
Do you?

WANT ROSES NEXT FALL?
Plant Our Established Plants Now

You will enjoy picking buds from these newer roses. They will bloom abundantly next fall if planted in your garden during this month.

Six Splendid Roses

75c each—
6 plants—$3.75

CONSTANCE — Attractive orange-yellow buds, slightly streaked with crimson, developing into a golden yellow.

DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON—Intense saffron-yellow. Delightfully fragrant and a free bloomer.

JONKHEER J. L. MOCK—Good form and large size with stiff sharp-edged imperial petals with silvery rose on reverse of petals.

MRS. AARON WARD—An excellent bedding rose, beautifully shaped buds of indian yellow shading to deeper edges.

MRS. A. R. WADDELL—A free flowering garden rose. Color is soft apricot pink suffused with a golden sheen.

OLD GOLD—A vivid, reddish-orange with deep coppery red and apricot shadings.

Six New Roses

$1.00 each—
Six plants, $5.00

GOLDEN EMBLEM—Shapely buds of rich yellow with flames of crimson on the outer petals. Plants are clothed with glossy green foliage.

ISOBEL—A truly beautiful single rose. Orange-terra cotta tipped with rose, with brilliant stamens.

LOS ANGELES—The Queen of Roses. Free-blooming and a strong grower. One of the best salmon pink rose known.

MISS LOLITA ARNOUR—Yellow shading to orange and copper. A good garden flower.

MR. F. J. DREER—Long pointed buds. Very rich in tones of pink and orange. Similar in habit to Los Angeles.

MISS ALICE de ROTHCHILD—Flesh-pink base yellow, deepening toward center.

Two Beautiful Yellow Roses

SOUV. de CLAUDIUS PERRET—A bright sunflower yellow. One of the most popular new roses.

SOUV. de H. A. VERSCHAREN—Deep golden-yellow. Very double fragrant flowers. A splendid addition to the yellow class.

Price $1.50 each—one of each for $2.50

Orders from out-of-town shipped by Express—charges collect, shipping weight approximately eight pounds each.

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Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, metal excepted.) (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$5.00
Best set of teeth (other set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 k'rat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 k'rat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for consultation and examination when other work is contracted for.

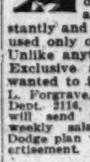
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Chicago, Ill.—A new, remarkable discovery that is amazing the auto world has just been announced by the eminent American scientist, L. Forgrave, of Chicago. This astounding invention is guaranteed to double gasoline mileage and eliminate carbon instantly and permanently. It need be used only once every 50,000 miles. Unlike anything ever before known. Exclusive agents everywhere are wanted to introduce it, so write to L. Forgrave, 6900 North Clark Street, Dept. 2116, Chicago, Illinois, and he will send you Free Trial, $100.00 weekly salary guarantee and free Dodge plan without obligation.—[Advertisement.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 70 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.56 inches; normal to date, 15.57 inches; last season to date, 7.97 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—June 5: Light to moderately heavy showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Gulf States and in New Mexico, but no rainfall of importance is reported in other portions of the country. It is very warm this morning in Montana and the Dakotas, but moderate temperature prevails generally elsewhere. In Southern California fair weather was experienced yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy or foggy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 6: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:03 p.m. Moon rises 7:39 a.m., sets 3:34 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 6: High tides, 6:32 a.m. and 6:56 p.m.; low tides, 12:55 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—June 5: Minimum and maximum temperatures, from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	68	58
Mt. Wilson	68	67
Newport Harbor	67	60
Pasadena	82	54
Pomona	89	54
Porterville	110	59
Redlands	88	52
Riverside	92	53
San Bernardino	92	55
Santa Ana	79	61
Santa Barbara	76	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with some fog; somewhat lower temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; lower temperature in the interior; high fire hazard will continue; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; lower temperature; light variable winds, becoming southerly.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys: Fair; somewhat lower temperature; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog along the coast; normal temperature; gentle southwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 5. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 26.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 87,100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Condition, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Clear	89	56	0
Boise—Clear	89	54	0
Boston—Cloudy	68	48	.01
Buffalo—Clear	68	48	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
Denver—Clear	82	54	0
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	82	56	0
Dodge City—Clear	86	56	0
El Paso		62	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	62	52	0
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	78	42	0
Fresno—Clear	104	72	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	82	74	0
Havre—Clear	78	46	0
Helena—Clear	82	62	0
Huron		48	0
Independence		54	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	62	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	80	58	0
Knoxville—Clear	68	58	0
Los Angeles—Clear	68	58	0
Memphis—Clear	74	56	0
Modena—Clear	88	44	0
Needles—Clear	108	78	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	74	.04
New York—Cloudy	68	54	0
North Head—Clear	60	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	90	58	0
Phoenix—Clear	102	74	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	62	50	.01
Portland, Or.—Clear	68	50	0
Rapid City—Clear	84	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	106	62	0
Roseburg—Clear	92	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	98	60	0
St. Louis—Clear	74	56	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Raining	60	48	.02
Salt Lake City—Clear	94	62	0
San Diego—Cloudy	68	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	66	52	0
Seattle—Clear	74	54	0
Spokane—Clear	84	54	0
Tampa—Raining	90	72	1.22
Tonopah—Cloudy	86	62	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	96	62	0
Washington—Raining	66	48	.01
Winnemucca—Clear	88	46	0
Winslow—Cloudy	78	56	0
Yuma—Clear	106	72	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AKERS — MARTINSON. Carl Robert Akers, 21; Ada Belle Martinson, 18.

ANGLIN—DAMERON. James A. Anglin, 26; Marie Irene Dameron, 20.

BALCH—BATH. George Leland Balch, 22; Agnes Rosen Bath, 23.

BARBER — OROPEZA. Emilio Barber, 34; Josie Oropeza, 28.

BURNFIN—HAGERMAN. John Burnfin, 22; Alta B. Hagerman, 19.

CARTER—TORRA. Cecil C. Carter, 24; Marie S. Torre, 21.

CAMPBELL—ACTESON. Mark G. Campbell, 31; Mary Lyle Acteson, 26.

CHUMLEY—LAMB. Joseph S. Chumley, 45; Clara B. Lamb, 36.

COOPER—LOGAN. Alvin A. Cooper, 24; Mary J. Smith Logan, 21.

COTA — FUNREKEN. Alexander Cota, 26; Marie Funreken, 26.

DANIEL — PARSONS. John Daniel, 29; Frances Lillian Parsons, 20.

DAVIS — WOOLERY. Thomas Dewey Davis, 28; Edna Wynona Woolery, 21.

DAVIDSON—ALLEN. Paul Witherspoon Davidson, 26; Elizabeth Lytle Allen, 26.

DAWSON—CRANE. Hal S. Dawson, 24; Ina Mae Crane, 18.

DUNCAN — MOFFATT. Orville A. Duncan, 20; Muriel Rose Moffatt, 22.

DURAN — FLORIANA. Jose Duran, 32; Teresa Floriana, 26.

ECCLESTON—McKNIGHT. John D. Eccleston, 21; Mary R. McKnight, 19.

ELLIS—ANTUNEZ. John F. Ellis, 23; Guadalupe Antunez, 22.

ERNST—NEBER. George Francis Ernst, 39; Lillian Ruth Neber, 30.

FISHER — BAKER. Fred C. Fisher, 22; Edith Baker, 18.

FURR—STEVENSON. Henry Edmund Gibson Furr, Jr., 25; Beatrice H. Y. Stevenson, 45.

GARVER—TEACHOUT. Perry G. Garver, 21; Eva Blanche Teachout, 19.

GILLARD—McDONALD. Charles Weston Gillard, 31; Nina K. McDonald, 26.

GRAHAM—DOCKWEILER. Marcus Edwin Graham, 28; Rosario Margaret Dockweiler, 23.

GROSSMAN—WALLMAN. Walter Jack Grossman, 21; Evelyn Blanche Wallman, 20.

HAMMACK—BUDSON. Harold Merle Hammack, 28; Ruth Wills Budson, 23.

HERNANDEZ — GATTI. Alfred Hernandez, 20; Teresinhda Gatti, 21.

HOLLINGSWORTH — HUGHET. Cecil Bernard Hollingsworth, 23; Sylvia Katheryn Virginia Hughet, 23.

HUTCHISON—NORTON. H. Theo Hutchison, 23; Haisse E. Norton, 20.

IVERS—WHEELER. Frederick H. Ivers, 31; Olive M. Wheeler, 18.

JONES — WILLIAMS. James Thomas Jones, 31; Blanche Lois Williams, 19.

LARKIN—LYND. Albert H. Larkin, 47; Lillie M. Lynd, 47.

LEDBETTER—NIXON. Daniel Rogers Ledbetter, 25; Lydia Bessie Nixon, 20.

LIBBEY — MITCHELL. Philip T. Libbey, 25; Margaret Michael, 27.

LINDSKOG — MORGAN. Gustaf Eric Lindskog, 23; Margaret Ava Morgan, 21.

LIVERS—HIGGINS. James R. Livers, 46; Edith Higgins, 47.

MacCRACKEN—PAHL. Howard MacCracken, 20; Ella Bertha Pahl, 27.

MARTIN—BOOREN. Otho M. Martin, 37; Wauneta Helen Booren, 19.

McCULLOUGH — PRICE. James R. McCullough, 20; Ruth Eleanor Price, 18.

MERSHON—DUNSCOMBE. Leonard H. Mershon, 22; Genieriere M. Dunscombe, 20.

MEYER—DOW. Norman W. Meyer, 23; Madge L. Dow, 23.

MONROE—HUTSELL. Henry Wallace Monroe, 21; Dorothy W. Hutsell, 18.

NEWBERRY—HINSHAW. George Bert Newberry, 29; Kathryn Jewell Hinshaw, 24.

NORRIS—PRICE. William W. Norris, 36; Sylvia A. Price, 37.

OLSON — KNOLST. Emil L. Olson, 35; Frankie May Knolst, 41.

PARKER—WILLIS. John G. Parker, 35; Dorothy May Willis, 21.

RAMIREZ—BARRERA. Teodio Ramirez, 23; Maria Barrera, 19.

ROBLAND—McFADDEN. Arthur N. Robland, 21; Ella Edith McFadden, 21.

ROSS—BROWN. Melvin L. Ross, 24; Alice Marguerite Brown, 24.

SAUBLE—MECKLER. Fred O. Sauble, 34; Sophia W. Meckler, 37.

SCHORNICK—WESTER. Lester William Schornick, 23; Thelma Julie Wester, 23.

SIMPSON — PHILOPT. William Simpson, 39; Ruth Philopt, 29.

SMITH — LOWRY. Willard Fillmore Smith, 23; Helen Gwendolyn Lowry, 18.

SMITH—MOSBY. Robert D. Smith, 29; Caroline R. Mosby, 24.

SPENCER — NELSON. Vernon P. Spencer, 24; Helen E. Nelson, 26.

SPRADLING—WOOD. Richard E. Spradling, 24; Alice Irene Wood, 20.

SUTER—BALL. Fred Suter, 26; Florence Ball, 22.

SWANBURG — McCLUNG. Frank D. Swanburg, 24; Eva M. McClung, 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

VAN ESSEN—TIFFANY. Anton Van Essen, 27; Florence Joy Tiffany, 60.

WADDELL—PRICE. Robert Wilson Waddell, 23; Mary E. Price, 24.

WALKER—O'BRIEN. Thomas H. Walker, 28; Mae C. O'Brien, 25.

WARREN—HAAS-HAGEN. Alton Harold Warren, 21; Hazel Haas-Hagen, 21.

WESTERHOUT—CAROTHERS. Charles Westerhout, 23; Myriam Carothers, 23.

WIEDRAESCHT — DAVIES. Carl G. Wiedraesht, 43; Jennie Hughes Davies, 36.

WIENER—DAVIS. Irving Wiener, 29; Sarah Davis, 23.

WIGGS—DITLER. Justus Dixon Wiggs, 24; Dorothy Kathryn Ditler, 19.

WILKEN—ENGLE. George C. Wilken, 23; Helen M. Engle, 24.

WILLIAMS — TIBON. Homer O. Williams, 22; Rosie E. Tibon, 19.

WOLOFF — STALINGS. Alexander Woloff, 41; Nellie H. Stallings, 35.

ZABURTA — RUIZ. Armando Zaburta, 22; Sofia Ruiz, 19.

ZIARNICK—SYLVIES. Frank Anton Ziarnick, 32; Sylline Vera Sylvies, 18.

BIRTHS

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Holly-wood Hospital. May 25.

BAGLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. May 29.

BELL, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Holly-wood Hospital. May 24.

BROUGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. June 2.

CARLEY, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. May 31.

COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. June 2.

CUNNINGHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 2.

FLYNN, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Daughter. French Hospital. June 2.

HAIRE, Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Boy. French Hospital. June 1.

KEANE, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 1.

McCOLLOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Daughter. Pali Hospital. May 24.

NIEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 1213 Naeo Nee Hondo. May 28.

OHLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Twin daughters. 1999 North Bailey. May 31.

PEEL, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Daughter. 3094 Easts. May 31.

PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 810 West Stetler. May 29.

SCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. May 31.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Boy. 1393 Lorlita. May 25.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. June 2.

STEELE, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 2.

THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boy. 209 Yondone avenue. May 2.

TRAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. May 31.

WARREN, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 4.

WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS, Charlotte E. against Frank B.

BUCHANAN, Katherine against Thompson.

BULLOCH, William Grant against Caroline B.

CANNON, Irma against Rose.

DENISON, Evelyn against Chester L.

EVANS, James C. against Valerie Hale.

FIELD, Azela Gibson against Edgar Allen.

HAZELTINE, Roland P. against Francis K.

MATHERS, Oswald C. against Natalie Kennedy.

MOHAMMED, Jack against Marie.

PATTERSON, Mae against George B.

RICHMAN, Bessie against Abe.

SANTORO, Marianniua U. against Lorina.

SCHMUTZ, Ida M. against George W.

SHAVER, Mildred D. against Melvin R.

SHIRK, Mary A. against Henry W.

VALDEZ, Frank S. against Josie P.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AMON, Clara from Emanuel.

BARNSON, Hilda Louise from William B.

CAMPBELL, Winifred E. from Ray W.

CARTER, Agnes R. from George A.

DENNY, Inez May W. from Thomas Reynolds.

FERRINGTON, Thelma from Lloyd E.

DUNNING, Ray I. from Marion H.

FRANKLIN, Ella May from Ellis R.

GARRETT, Birdie from Orson D.

GRAY, Herbert J. from Emily F.

HAHNE, Ethel from Roy L.

HICKSLEY, Virginia from James B.

JOHNSON, L. W. from Florence E.

KRAMPE, Rose Marie from Milton P.

LA VIOLETTE, Laurette from Clifford L.

LOEBER, Laura Alvina from William Charles.

McCAULEY, Claire Pauline from Leland C.

MOORE, Amanda from Charles.

NOLAN, Marilyn J. from Walter R.

OSTRANDER, William C. from Anna.

PRATT, Katherine McGillian from Frank Le Roy.

PRICE, Emma from Edgar F.

STORLL, Walter from Ruth.

TRIP, Charles H. from Jessie A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DILLON, Della. Los Angeles	61	June 4
DUMONT, Mary. Los Angeles	54	June 5
EARNEY, Riley. Los Angeles	66	June 5
EBENREITER, Rose. Los Angeles	42	June 4
IRON, William. Los Angeles	70	June 4
LARSON, Joseph. Los Angeles	35	June 4
LITTLE, Rose. Los Angeles	65	June 3
MacEK, Louis. Los Angeles	38	June 1
MATHIES, Frederick. Los Angeles	69	June 4
McBURNEY, Lucy. Los Angeles	75	June 4
WISECARVER, Blanche. Los Angeles	47	June 3

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARET, Reuben Byron, beloved husband of Sarah J. Aret.

Services Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m., from Theodat L. Miller's parlors, Downey, Cal. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BARTELS. At 2041 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, Cal., June 3, 1926, Mrs. Anna M. Bartels, aged 59 years, a native of Illinois, beloved wife of John Bartels and mother of Ira W. and Arthur F. Bartels of South Pasadena and Mrs. Eva B. Chalmers of Paramus, N.J.

Funeral announcement will be made later. Turner, Stevens & Berry, directors.

BASSETT. At Norwalk, June 5, Alfred W. Bassett, beloved husband of Lillian L. Bassett. Remains at R. C. Dalbeshagi & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

BENTELSEN, June 5, Andrew Peter Bertelsen. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1715 South Flower street. Interment, Maquoketa, Iowa.

BREDEHOFT, Henry J. Brodehoft of 670 South Avenue 20, June 4, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Adelaide. Loving father of Henry and Adelaide Bredehoft, Marie Deidesn and Anna Rothenfeld.

Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 3730 North Broadway. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CONNOLLY. At Tujunga, Cal., June 4, Josephine Phillips Connolly, aged 31 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Phillips, sister of Mrs. C. W. Boice of Pasadena, Betty and Lea Phillips of Tujunga, Cal.

Funeral from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, June 7, at 11 a.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

CORNNELL. Of 1313 Furmer street, Harry F. Cornnell, beloved husband of Ellen Tost Cornnell, son of John D. and brother of John D., Jr., and Leo J. Cornnell, Mrs. Blanche Coates and Mrs. May Clancy.

Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m., assisted American Legion. Ivy H. Overholtzer, funeral director.

DAVIS. Charles Henry Davis, in Pasadena, aged 74 years, husband of Mrs. Lillian A. Davis, formerly of Ocean Park.

Masonic services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Todd & Louis, Santa Monica.

DAVIS. At 5380 Stratford Road, Fancy Davis.

Remains in care of Crouse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

DE SCHWEINITZ. Of 4134 Rosewood avenue, Mrs. Lina Boye, beloved wife of Louis De Schweinitz.

Funeral from the chapel in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p.m. Pedi & Chase Co., directors. Please omit flowers.

DILLON. Services for Della Dillon will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Boppe Mortuary, 343 South Figueroa street.

DUMONT. Of 607 West Forty-first Place, Mrs. Mary Ellen Dumont, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Frank Dumont, mother of Hazel Alice Dumont.

Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1715 South Flower street.

EARNEY. Services for Riley J. Earney will be held Monday, 2 p.m., from the Boppe Mortuary, 6013 Compton avenue.

EBENREITER. Funeral services for Dr. Alfred Robert Ebenreiter, Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment private.

FERNALD. June 5, at 2319 Seventh avenue, Edith G. Fernald, beloved wife of Elmer R. Fernald and mother of Mrs. Leora F. Barber.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Garnsey Brothers, 1237 South Flower street.

FOLEY, June 5, Rt. Rev. Monsignor William P. Foley, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street. Interment, Halifax, N. S.

FORTNEY. Private funeral services for Minnie Belmer Fortney will be held Monday, June 7, from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

FRANTZ. Jacobs B. Frantz, aged 55 years, died Thursday at the home of his son, Oscar Frantz, Upland, Cal.

Funeral services at Todd & Rosen chapel, Pomona, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles, about 12:15 p.m.

HAASE, June 3, Henry F. Haase, aged 80 years. Funeral services at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at the chapel of J. H. Biesheuvel, 1618 South Main street. Interment, New York.

HOFFMAN. David L. Hoffman, aged 84 years, loving father of Mrs. S. E. Leslie.

Services by Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4304 South Broadway.

HUTCHISON. At San Fernando, Harold Hutchison.

Remains in care of Crouse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

JENKS. Orval E. Jenks, beloved husband of Mrs. Leona Jenks; brother of Charles Jenks of Lodi

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

KETTERER. At 4019 Ramona street, Mrs. Pauline Ketterer, aged 65 years.
Services Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Paul's Church, Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets. J. B. McCormick, funeral director.

KIRKPATRICK. In this city, Carrie S. Kirkpatrick, beloved mother of David Kirkpatrick.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a.m.

LARSON. Charles Lorsh.
Remains at Graham & Isbell.

LARSON. Joseph E. Larson, aged 32 years, beloved son of Mrs. Hulda P. Larson; brother of Linus C. Larson of 4641 Melbourne avenue.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEIVA. Alfonso Leiva.
Funeral June 7 at 9 a.m. at chapel of the Alvarez & Moore.

LITTELL. June 3, Mrs. Rose S. Littell, aged 70 years, at her late residence, 359 South Ingraham Drive.
Remains were forwarded last evening to Chicago, Ill., for interment, by Edwards Undertaking Co.

MARSHALL. Private funeral services for Wm. Harold Marshall, aged 20 years, who died in South Pasadena, June 4, will be held at the parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Altadena, June 7 at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

MATHEWS. Suddenly, at 1175 Rimu street, June 5, Abbie E. Mathews, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel Bradford, and sister of Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mrs. Kate Nicholson.
Funeral from the chapel of Gernet Bros., 1237 South Flower street, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MAUCORNEL. June 5, Julia, beloved wife of Albert Maucornel.
Funeral Tuesday, June 8, at 2:45 p.m. from the chapel of Gelcich & Martinolich, 939 Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

McELLUM. In this city, John A. McEllum, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Jessie McEllum, loving father of Elsie, Leland, John, Paul and Fred McEllum.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from chapel of R. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1230 South Hope street, under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 99.

MOORE. Mrs. Fannie Fern Shepherd Moore, wife of Frank L. Moore, mother of Mrs. Julia L. Moore and Mrs. Chetla Moore, passed away at her home in Orange, Friday, June 4.
Funeral Tuesday, June 8, at 1 p.m., from the Gillogly Funeral Home, Orange, Cal.

PENCILLE. Accidentally, Evelyn May Pencille.
Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PRENICE. Guy W., late of 3421 Beach avenue, beloved husband of Mary J. Prentice.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros. Co., 721 West Washington street.

PLANTE. Alma M. Plante, aged 12 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Edna Plante, granddaughter of Mrs. D. R. Bliss.
Services Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4234 South Broadway, thence to Holy Cross Church for mass at 9 o'clock.

PROPHET. June 4, at 3660½ South Vermont avenue, Charles Prophet, loving father of Hazlet, Curtis and Charles Prophet.
Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

RAHE. June 3, George A., beloved husband of Mary A. Rahe, and father of Ralph, Jack and George F. Rahe, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 59 years.
Funeral Monday, June 7, at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 315 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

RINEHART. At 1393 West Forty-eighth street, Ethel E. Rinehart, beloved wife of George I. Rinehart, mother of Aileen; daughter of Dr. Emma E. Huntoon; sister of Dr. Henry A. and Fred R. Huntoon of Los Angeles and Ann Huntoon of Anaheim, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. at Reed Bros. Co., 721 West Washington street.

ROGERS. At 2022 Lemon avenue, South San Anita, Marjorie Amanette Rogers, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen Rogers.
Funeral services Monday, June 7, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHEPARD. J. Lee Shepard passed away Friday, June 4, at his home, 911 Paddle avenue, Bell Beach.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., June 7, at First M. E. Church, Compton.

SMITH. Nora C. Smith, aged 51 years, dearly loved wife of E. Wilson Smith; loving mother of Norma E. and Oscar W. Smith.
Services Monday, June 7, at 2 p.m. from the residence, 11250 West Santa Barbara. I. F. Utter, funeral director.

VAN AUKEN. At Eagle Rock, James Bond Van Auken of 4978 Vincent avenue.
Remains in care of Cressey's, Eagle Rock. Funeral announcement later.

WAKELEY. Norman Wakeley, aged 37 years, dearly beloved husband of Ruth Wakeley, loving son of Virginia Wakeley.
Services Tuesday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4234 South Broadway. Masonic services at grave. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Nettie M. Cisna and son, Mellonie of Rock, Ark., wish through the press to thank those of the task force, storage tanks and pilots for the beautiful floral tributes and kindnesses and kindnesses shown them in their bereavement in the loss of their husband and father, Walter E. Cisna.

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FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
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VA. 2901 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL ...

ISLAND INQUIRY URGED

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Committee on Senate Territories ... decided today that a summer's trip to the Virgin Islands would be necessary before it could act on a bill for revamping the island government. It pigeonholed the bill for the session and asked that three Senators and three Representatives be authorized by Congress to make a tour of inquiry.



THE CITY



Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

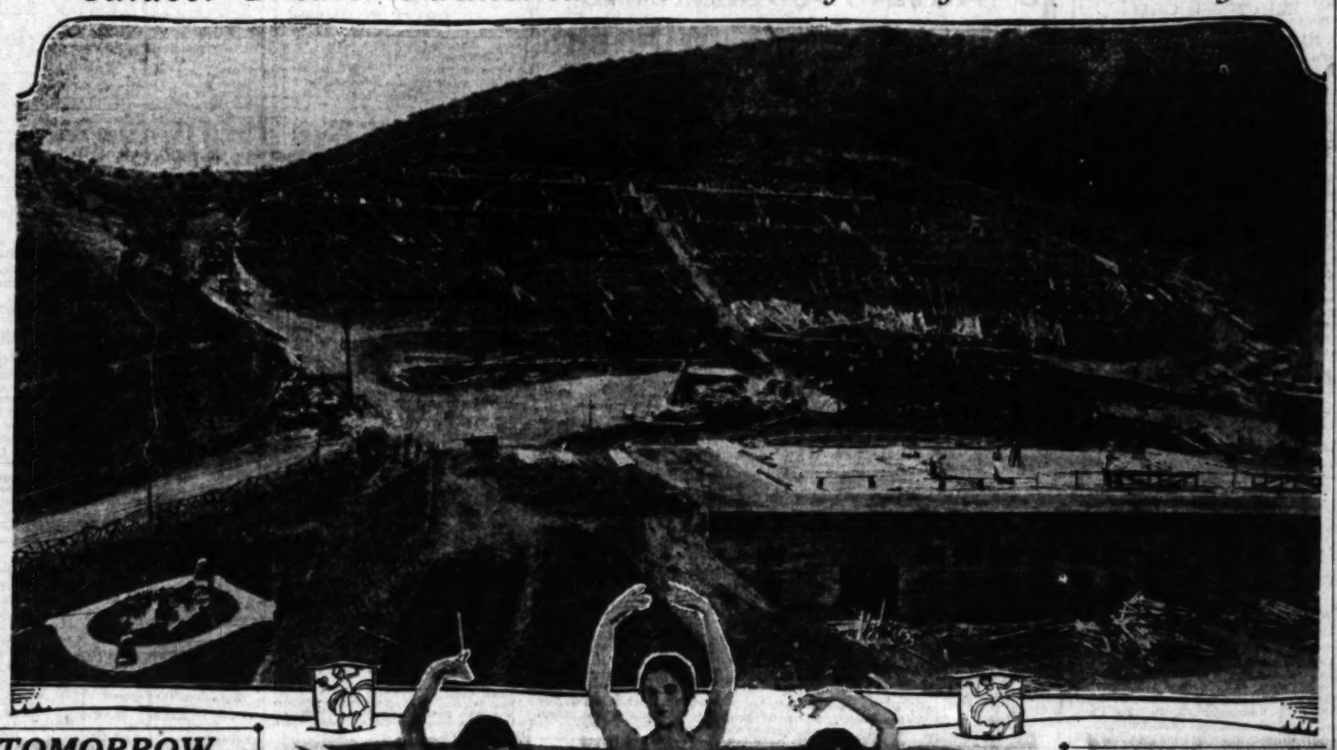
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 18 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. POPULATION [By the Federal Census (1920)— By the City Directory (1926)—]

ARTISANS RUSHING GREAT HOLLYWOOD BOWL TO COMPLETION

Outdoor Theater Fashioned Into Acme of Comfort and Beauty



Soon Ready for Inspection

View of new Hollywood Bowl showing progress of reconstruction; below, left to right, Fay Kastner, Eva Loubens and Mary Fanjoy, trio of Ernest Belcher dancers, who will be some of 100 girls taking part in dedicatory opening of the bowl on the 22nd inst.

AUSPICIOUS FETE TO MARK AMPHITHEATER OPENING

Dedication Night Set for 22nd Inst. Will be Gala Affair; Summer Concert Season to Begin July 6

With devotees of the outdoor theater wondering and waiting for some announcement about the plans for the Hollywood Bowl and its summer program, hundreds of artisans have been busily at work until now, with scarcely two weeks to go before the date of the formal opening, on the 22nd inst., the vast improvement project for the huge amphitheater is near completion.

Working shifts through sixteen hours of the day and night the men have for months been toiling to perfect the bowl and make it ready for the summer season.

When patrons of the bowl, who have been waiting to see what distinctive improvements have been doing in the way of improvements and expansion, wend their way to the rolling hillsides of the outdoor theaters on the night of the 22nd inst. they will find themselves within a diametrically correct bowl, acoustically perfect in every sense, low in the midst of rolling green hills dotted with shrubs and wild flowers and emotionally a rippling, lilting fountain. Comfortable curved back seats have replaced the old seats and are fastened permanently into concrete foundations. A huge stage surrounded by green shrubs and a narrow path of wild flowers will provide space for the entertainers and musicians.

With the sight of the 22nd inst. implying so much in the way of improved change in the Bowl program, the directorate has planned a birthday program of gala nature, keeping in the spirit of the occasion, which is to acquaint Los Angeles with the new Bowl.

GREAT FEATURES PLANNED

Although the complete program of entertainment for the evening is not as yet ready for publication, it is known there will be a symphony orchestra of 100 with three or four of the world's famous conductors.

There will be a ballet of more than 100 of the Ernest Belcher dancers.

In training for some time, the ballet will be a reproduction of the Grand ballet from the motion-picture "The Phantom of the Opera," in the training and rehearsals of which Belcher is devoting his personal efforts and attention.

The vastness and beauty of the new improved Bowl can only be realized by actual view of it. According to A. C. Balch, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, the new seating capacity will nearly exceed 32,500. Upon occasions, more perhaps, may be accomodated while the surrounding hills may be used for many additional thousands.

Running well back into the foothills, and surrounded by a natural background of beauty in grass and flowers, the new stage will have a width of 190 and a depth of 400 feet. A portion, 100 feet in width and 30 feet in depth is to be available for this season, while a pit in front of the stage can accommodate 125 musicians and their instruments. The dressing-rooms, which will be arranged to accommodate hundreds of persons, will be out of sight beneath the open-air stage.

New plans for approaching and leaving the Bowl are now being worked out by members of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and the Automobile Club of Southern California. More parking space is to be provided and the Pacific Electric plans additional car service.

SEASON OPENS JULY 6

The regular summer concert of the season is to open on July 6, but on two nights following the dedicatory opening and again on the 28th inst., the Charles Wakefield Cadman American Indian opera "Shanewis" will be presented and also Rimsky-Korsakoff's oriental ballet "Scheherazade," with the Kosloff Dancers.

At least eight different conductors will come to Hollywood during the summer season of the Bowl, according to statements by E. N. Martin, member of the board and active in the interest of the amphitheater. A possibility is that Sir Henry Wood, conductor of the London Symphony, who led the musicians for two weeks last year and created a sensation in local circles, may again be welcomed.

Books of tickets for the season are now on sale at Hollywood Bowl headquarters in the Guaranty Building in Hollywood. The books are selling at $10 each, containing forty tickets, which brings the cost of admission to 25 cents. As many tickets as desired may be used at one time. Single admissions are 50 cents.

CHEST DRIVE DATE FIXED

Third Annual Appeal Will be Made by Army of 15,000 Worker sin November

The next Los Angeles Community Chest appeal will come between the date of November 9 and 23. At this time citizens will be asked to make their one annual gift for the maintenance of the 143 agencies of the chest.

The last appeal was from November 9 to 19, a period of ten days. The coming appeal will run over a period of twelve days. The citizens of Los Angeles in area, through annexation and natural growth has made it nearly impossible for the "army of mercy" to work it in ten days. The extra two days, it is hoped, will eliminate the necessity of carrying the drive beyond the required time.

The budget for 1926 for which the appeal was staged in November was $1,130,795.83. Contributions toward this were made by 216,100 persons, exclusive of school children.

Activities of the Chest agencies touched in some way the lives of more than 250,000 individuals and families last year," said R. W. Pridham, president, yesterday. "While figures does not give an idea of the wonderful accomplishments they may indicate the magnitude of our social problems which have never been adequately met.

"The area covered by the Los Angeles Community Chest is by far the largest included in any united appeal of this kind. With 143 institutional members, the Los Angeles Chest is the largest in the country from the standpoint of member agencies. The problem here is a tremendous one and is constantly becoming more complex. There will be a few additional institutions added in the next year and the pressure upon the agencies in membership is continually increasing. Hence, it is necessary, even at this early date, for the leaders in the Community Chest work to commence the preparation for the third annual appeal.

"A team organization of 15,000 volunteer workers will be needed to entirely cover the large territory included in the Chest and extend to every citizen the opportunity of assisting in this city-wide effort to properly support the work of social welfare institutions."



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TOMORROW ENDS DRIVE BY CHAMBER

Committee of One Thousand Will Make Report During Program

Tomorrow brings to a close the celebration of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Week, which began last Tuesday. Officially the day is designated as Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce day. It will be jointly recognized by the members of the senior organization and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Music and entertainment will prevail in the dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee of One Thousand, which has voluntarily searched the city for new members to swell the present enrollment of approximately 13,000, will make its report. The hope expressed in advance was to bring in at least 500 new memberships. Already the largest organization of its kind in the world, the chamber has set its goal at 20,000 for the end of the year.

Today Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Week is being given more serious consideration. The stock of "Los Angeles Preferred" is being advertised from nearly 100 pulpits by ministers who are boosting the city.

Yesterday was harbor-tour day and large groups went to the harbor on special Pacific Electric trains or by auto, and at noon boarded boats and launches provided by the harbor board for an educational tour of the water fronts of San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach, with a reception aboard the battleship California. C. F. Guthridge of the Union Dredging Company was the day's chairman. Many out-of-town visitors made their tour.

Retail Grocers Inviting Women to Food Show

Inviting every housewife in Los Angeles and vicinity, the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association announced yesterday that its third annual food and household show will be held from October 24 to 30 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Waldo T. Tupper, who managed the food exposition last year, again has been named managing director. He has returned from the East, where he made a study of several expositions.

Since its popularity of last year, the food show has been viewed by the grocers as their own most important annual event. Mr. White declared that all prospective exhibitors have told him they are striving to surpass the part they played in the show of 1925.

Carrying out its educational theme, the exposition is expected to specialize in advising housekeepers on such subjects as diet, food combinations, short cuts for difficult household tasks and the fundamentals of planning and serving a meal. Experts in the art of household work have been secured to conduct classes, deliver lectures and give demonstrations.

LIBRARY MOVES THIS MONTH

People Urged to Use Branches Until Opening of New Building Early in July

Removal notices have been posted at the entrances to the public library on the several floors of the Metropolitan Building, announcing that on June 21, the Central Library will be closed. It will be reopened in the new building on Grand avenue and Fifth street early in July.

Moving day recalls the time of coming into the Metropolitan Building in the specially designed quarters on the four upper floors, so far superior in light, space, shelf and stack room to the former homes in the Hamburger Building, the Homer-Laughlin Building, the City Hall and the Downey Block. These quarters were opened June 1, 1914.

Inadequate as these quarters now are for the development of specialized service, increased book stock, rapid charging and sufficient reading-room space, yet they have witnessed a remarkable growth in twelve years.

The circulation of books in the system has increased during these years from 1,500,000 annually to 5,000,000 while the book stock has grown from 227,000 to 600,000 volumes. While card holders numbered 85,000 in 1914, they numbered in June, 1925, 215,000.

During the two weeks or so that the Central Library is closed the public is urged to make use of the branch libraries. Lists of the forty-two branches, their hours and locations, may be obtained at any branch or at the Central Library before closing. The twelve larger branches which are open weekdays from 9 to 9 are as follows: Arroyo Seco Branch Library, 6125 Pasadena avenue; Boyle Heights, 2000 East First street; Cahuenga, 4591 Santa Monica Boulevard; Eagle Rock, 2225 Colorado Boulevard; Hollywood, Hollywood and Ivar street; Lincoln Heights, Avenue 26 and Workman street; Pio Pico, 3225 Connecticut (near Tenth and Western.) San Pedro, Tenth and Gaffey streets; University, 3420 University avenue; Vermont Square, Forty-eighth and Budlong; West Hollywood, 1403 Gardner street.

SUMMER ORGAN CLASS WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Charles M. Courboin, Belgian-American organist, will be presented by the University of Southern California tomorrow, when he will open his summer master class in organ playing in Boyard Auditorium of the University of Southern California, under the auspices of the College of Music of University of Southern California. Courboin is first a musician, but he is also an aviator, a motorboat pilot and a mechanic. He used to race on the track under an assumed name in his student days in Brussels, and it was only when an accident revealed his identity that his parents put a stop to his racing.

MISSOURI PROFESSOR COMING

Charles A. Ellwood, Ph. D., professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri, is to come to Los Angeles this month as a visiting professor in the 21st annual summer session of the University of Southern California, for which registration opens on Friday, next, on the U.S.C. campus, according to announcement by Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean of the U.S.C. summer school.

CHILDREN OF ALL CREEDS TO AID FETE

Hymn Festival Planned for Next Sunday at Greek Outdoor Theater

One thousand children of all races and creeds will participate in a hymn festival and vesper service to be conducted in the Greek Outdoor Theater at Occidental College, Eagle Rock, at 5 p. m. next Sunday. The festival is sponsored by the Federated Church Musicians and will be under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer.

Among the features will be an address by Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam of the Church of All Nations on "Faith of Our Fathers," and a violin solo of the "Kol Nidro" melody, an old Hebrew prayer song, by Sol Cohen. Selections from one of the well-known masses of the Catholic Church will be sung by the St. Thomas choir, under direction of Thomas Taylor Drill.

Ten thousand persons are expected to be present and join in the hymn refrains. According to E. L. Falls, newly elected president of the federation, the festival will be an annual event, to encourage the idea of unity and universality in relation to church music.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. W. E. Mabee, chairman, S. E. Harvout, E. L. Falls, C. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Florence M. Brown, Madame Manlove and Anne McPherson.

GERMAN WRITER HERE

Frau Cecelia Hammerstein, Chicago correspondent of the New York Staats Zeitung, and also author of 400 stories which have appeared in leading German fiction magazines, is at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. She soon will go to San Francisco to visit friends. Frau Hammerstein, although living in America for the greater part of the time during the past forty years, has never turned her fiction talents to the English magazines, but plans to begin writing in English now for the first time. She has lectured extensively on economic subjects and is also very active in art, musical and literary circles in Chicago.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

EVERY so often some Congressman from the hickory-shirt districts wastes much good paper in the Congressional Record caterwauling about the "aristocrats" of the Army and Navy.

Another one has just broken loose—offended by the sight of some of the handsome naval uniforms at one of the state functions to the Crown Prince of Sweden. Doubtless he would like to have them appear in longshoremen's overalls.

NAVY'S PLUMES

If there is any department of this government of which we can afford to be thoroughly proud it is our Navy. Any boy who gets through Annapolis with a commission has survived a course of study so ruthlessly severe that no boy of average character or brains could survive it. And, after he gets into the Navy, he finds himself embarked upon a lifetime of study. The modern navy fights on higher mathematics.

It is fitting that we put them into uniforms in keeping with our pride. Although with due caution, we make them pay for their own uniforms out of their starvation salaries.

This hick Congressmen who says they are dressed "like dukes and kings" had better go back home and sit in front of the livery stable with his chair tilted back. He needs to cool off.

WORDS, WORDS

Or, if he is really looking for something to reform, he might go about it to cut off the terrible expense of printing and circulating the moron speeches of Congress.

Having been one for two long periods, there is no class of men

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY STYLE SHOW OF SHOES

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS

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Smartly Novel Effects

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This ideal is admirably shown in the mode here depicted . . . a gracefully shaped pump of finest parchment kid, the engaging simplicity of which is charmingly accented by a novel corded silk tie, with Japanese tassels . . . one of the very newest ideas developed in summer styles. The modest price is $12.50

VAN DEGRIFT'S
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Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

NEW DIVORCE RULE INVOKED

Judge Stephens to Refuse Restraining Orders

Loophole to be Left as Aid to Reconciliation

Declares Old Policy Often Forces Unhappy End

Declaring that in too many instances the restraining order filed in divorce proceedings erects a stone wall against possible reconciliation between husband and wife, and compels them to go on with a divorce when otherwise they might decide to drop it, Presiding Judge Stephens has established a new policy. Under it no wife may procure a restraining order which prevents her husband from entering the family domicile or from communicating, or attempting to communicate, with her or any of his family pending trial.

Heretofore, there have been a large number of cases, Judge Stephens says, when a man has left home after breakfast not at all aware that his wife intended bringing divorce proceedings and when, informed that she has, he has been prevented from going back to his home or from seeing her at all. This, the jurist contends, robs him of any opportunity to straighten out what might be merely a temporary misunderstanding. He is left with no alternative but to fight it out in court.

So many divorces are brought about through misunderstanding and impatient haste, when a genuine effort of the two concerned to get together and clear things up might have resulted in a reconciliation, Judge Stephens said. Now I have actually known cases where men went to their work in the morning without the least idea that a divorce was pending, and have found themselves sued for divorce and, through a restraining order, prevented by law from any attempt to set things right.

'Of course in a majority of cases, such restraining orders are filed and no attention is paid to them. But that also, is an undesirable thing, for all law should be observed.

'So I have established a new policy under which I deny all such restraining orders. While the public is in the habit of thinking there are only two divorce courts in the county, other departments are considerably occupied with some of the proceedings, and divorce papers take up 50 per cent of the presiding judge's time and attention.

Strict restraining orders are sometimes sought in cases where a husband might actually menace the safety of a wife or children, but protection can be obtained in the criminal courts and any wife has recourse to them. It is better to insist that people use the criminal courts, when necessary, than to abuse another phase of the law and thereby increase the too-great tendency to invoke laws and then ignore them.

NEUTRALITY WITH A BIAS

"Col. House's war book," said Newton D. Baker at a dinner at the University Club in Cleveland, "brings back the days of our neutrality. We were neutral with a vengeance, weren't we?

"A member of the German embassy said to a pretty girl at a party during those neutrality days:

"'You Americans say you're neutral, but you aren't.'

"'Indeed we are,' said the pretty girl; and then she laughed and added, 'we don't care a darn who licks you Germans.' "—[Exchange.

SCHOOLGIRL'S ART BRINGS HER FAME



Miss Bonnie Cashin

Miss Bonnie Cashin, 18 years of age, a graduate of the Hollywood High School, who was a winner in the Peggy Hamilton Saucy Sue Contest in The Times last year, has risen in the world since that time. She now is costume designer for presentations at the Metropolitan and Million Dollar Theaters.

In this position Miss Cashin confers with the managing director of the theater, the presentation director and his assistants, and then designs the costumes to be used in forthcoming presentations. Her drawings are then sent to the costumers and elaborate gowns are made from them.

Although she commands a large salary and holds a position of great responsibility, Miss Cashin still seems the school girl she was when she won the Peggy Hamilton contest.

BACKERS OF HOME TO BE ORGANIZED

Early Formation of Cubs to Support ex-Police Chief for Sheriff Expected

Organization of committees of prominent men of the county to support the candidacy of former Police Chief Home for Sheriff at the primaries August 31 is expected to be completed in a few days when the announcement of names will be made at the candidate's headquarters in the Ferguson Building.

Besides the general campaign committee there will be an organization of executives to function in various cities and towns as officers of Home-for-sheriff clubs, which will arrange public meetings for the speakers' bureau.

Conferences will be held next week with many women, who have pledged their support to Capt. Home's candidacy and will become actively identified with the campaign in every section of the county. These women are members of many clubs.

In the last two weeks thousands of pamphlets, pointing out the record of Capt. Home as a peace officer in Los Angeles, who established an international reputation as a detective during his twenty-two years of service, have been distributed throughout the county.

Capt. Home has accepted many invitations to speak before civic and other organizations in the next month. In his talks he will discuss crime conditions of the county and his proposed measures for coping with the situation.

In a statement yesterday Capt. Home declared if elected Sheriff he will inaugurate a system that will place the office on a new plane of efficiency and economy.

PLAN ARTISTIC TREAT AT BOWL

Train Ballet for Cadman Opera Event



Theodore Kosloff (left) and Vera Fredova

UNUSUAL lighting effects will enhance the spectacular "Scheherazade" oriental ballet which will be given in Hollywood Bowl the 24th and 25th inst. as part of the great double bill including Cadman's American opera "Shanewis."

Theodore Kosloff, who first presented Rimsky-Korsakoff's oriental music to ballet in London and New York fifteen years ago, has evolved very effective color and lighting schemes which he will show for the first time in the Bowl.

Working under his direct supervision is Jacob Anschuten, who is constructing magnificent scenic structures and perfecting technical details of costumery and lighting for the beautiful two-act music drama.

Vera Fredova, who will dance the role of Zobeide, is assisting Mr. Kosloff in the training of the ballet of more than 100 picked dancers.

Other principals in the story of the East are Kosloff's Flower, Grace Martin, Eva Russo, Elizabeth Hocker.

Presentation of the "Scheherazade" ballet by Kosloff is significant. When a lad studying in the Imperial Theatrical School in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Kosloff became intensely interested in the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, who was an instructor in the school. One day the famous composer played the "Scheherazade" music to the awe-stricken youth. This was before the work had been performed by an orchestra.

Kosloff then nursed a desire to present this in ballet form. In 1910 he had his wish gratified in London. He received a letter from the composer's widow granting this request. In New York a year later Morris Gest produced the ballet with great success. Kosloff again dancing the leading role and supervising the production.

Realizing the musical opportunity for lovers of art, drama and music to see and hear Cadman's opera and the ballet on the same program at popular prices, afforded by the enlarged seating capacity of the Bowl, civic pride has brought whole-hearted response from the activities of the general civic committee.

Next Wednesday Princess Tsianina and Chief Os-ke-non-ton will arrive here from New York to prepare for the production of the opera and assist in the countless details necessary to its success.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES — 428 The Siege of "Brown's Fort".

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



TRAPPED IN THE FIRE ENGINE HOUSE AT HARPER'S FERRY, VIRGINIA (OCT. 16, 1859), WHILE ON A RAID TO LIBERATE SLAVES, JOHN BROWN, MILITANT ABOLITIONIST, AND HIS FOLLOWERS DEFENDED THEMSELVES DESPERATELY.

THE NUMBER OF ARMED CITIZENS BESIEGING THE FIRE ENGINE HOUSE INCREASED HOURLY, AND NEIGHBORING MILITIA COMPANIES CAME TO AID THE CIVILIANS. THE SIEGE LASTED FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

WHEN NEWS OF THE RAID REACHED WASHINGTON, A DETACHMENT OF U. S. MARINES WAS RUSHED TO THE SCENE. THE NATIONAL TROOPS, LED BY COL. ROBERT E. LEE AND LIEUT. J. E. B. STUART, STORMED "BROWN'S FORT" AT DAWN ON OCTOBER 18.

BROWN AND A FEW SURVIVING FOLLOWERS WERE CAPTURED AND LOCKED UP IN THE COUNTY JAIL AT CHARLESTOWN TO AWAIT TRIAL. AMONG THOSE KILLED IN THE RAID WERE TWO SONS OF THE LEADER.

TOMORROW—THE TRIAL OF JOHN BROWN.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

AD-WRITING JUDGES NAME RECORD-WEEK WINNERS

Woman Resident of Long Beach First, Los Angeles Man Second in Announcement of Awards

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Long Beach and Los Angeles are lucky towns. For in both of them resides a champion ad-writer. And in announcing the awards in The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest for the period ending last Tuesday night, let us say that the winners deserved the prizes—for they were picked out of the largest assortment of advertisement ever submitted to any newspaper in the world during a single week.

But let us present them herewith:

The winner of the first prize, a $100 order for merchandise at the new jewelry store of the George D. Davidson Company at 645 South Hill street, is Mrs. H. G. Berkey, Long Beach.

The winner of the second prize, $50 in cash, is Bailey Nowell, 639 Stanford avenue, Los Angeles.

Winners of the 200 other prizes for the week are announced in another column. Your name may be among them.

The judges for the week had a hard job. They had so many advertisements in front of them when they began that most of them emitted groans of dismay and called for sustenance. They included R. B. Sumner, J. A. C. Waters, G. A. Houk, F. B. Skeels, M. C. Borland, I. Tyler Smith, F. J. Everts, Elmer Enfield, Fred Hagelberg, J. H. Walton, J. R. Mayers, Elliott Hensel, G. R. Kendall, G. J. Donahue and E. Martin. Judging on the contest was completed Friday.

Prizes for the coming week number 361. As first prize there will be a cash award of $50 for the best written advertisement of any submitted during the period. And there will be awards for the nine best advertisements written around each of the "Famous Forty," the firms which are cooperating with The Times in the competition.

The "deadline" for this week, as it was last week, will be Tuesday night at 6 p.m. All advertisements received after that time will be automatically carried on to the succeeding period.

A list of the rules and the names of the "Famous Forty" are printed elsewhere in this paper for your guidance. Read them, then write—and win.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

to whom my heart goes out with such sympathy as the Washington correspondents. There are many capable, brilliant men in Congress; but the noise of the rest is a din that afflicts the ears and wearies the soul. In all the stuff I have read and heard in Washington, there have not been more than a dozen speeches worth putting into type.

INSIDE EXPERTS

The really valuable men in Congress, like Senator Reed Smoot, do the work of the government in committee; and are never heard on the floor. They are the great experts in the difficult craft of legislation. The rest can be best described by a phrase from the Holy Bible—"rushing, mighty wind."

PUZZLED QUERY

Not to be impolite or anything; but the inquiry comes naturally to mind; if the Italians were capable of building aircraft like the Norge, why did they sell us a bunch of junk like the ill-fated Roma?

EUROPE'S DECLINE

A somewhat remarkable article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post tells of the experience of a young foreign-born newspaper writer who returned to Europe; and now has returned disillusioned. He says that Europe is a wreck, and that its charm has passed. It is gone.

OUR GREATER ALPS

Travelers tell me California is, in fact, in every way as interesting as Europe, and far more beautiful. Right at our doors, almost, is one of the most wonderful regions in the world—a place of enthralling beauty—almost unknown to tourists. This is the highest Sierra country surrounding the Owens River Valley.

Before many years the beautiful lakes of that region will be dotted with summer homes. The movie stars are the pioneers of this charming idea. Already many have built mountain summer homes for themselves. They have discovered these mountains by going there on location—looking for Swiss Alps within motor distance of Los Angeles.

BEACH SITE RATED IDEAL FOR RESORT

Expert Lauds Shoreacres for Its Bathing and Fishing Advantages

"The finest beach on the Pacific Coast, if not the finest in the entire world, is the beach in front of the Shoreacres Club in Lower California."

That statement was made yesterday by Daniel R. Hull, famous landscape architect of the United States National Park System, on his return from the vast club properties twenty miles south of San Diego.

"The beach at many places is from 300 to 400 feet wide. It slopes so gradually to the sea that it seems almost flat to the casual observer. Bathers will be able to walk 500 feet into the sea before the water comes up to their arm pits. There are no rip-tides. The natives have never heard of a rip-tide. Bathing, swimming and boating conditions are ideal. It is also a fisherman's paradise.

"Architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood and I are working harmoniously together to create a bit of Spain down there that will be the most beautiful spot in this part of the world. We shall combine the best in architecture with the best in gardening."

Work has started on the two golf courses designed and laid out by John Duncan Dunn. One course will have eighteen holes, the other nine. Every hole will be in full view of the sea.

CHARLES DICKENS TO HIS CLOCKMAKER

AUTHOR WROTE THAT CLOCK SUFFERED INTERNAL AGONIES AND WOULDN'T STRIKE

Charles Dickens once wrote to his clockmaker as follows:

Since my hall clock was sent to your establishment to be cleaned it has gone (as indeed it always had) perfectly well, but has struck the hours with great reluctance, and after enduring internal agonies of a most distressing nature it has now ceased striking altogether. Through a happy release for the clock, this is not convenient for the household. If you can, send down any confidential person with whom the clock can confer. I think it may have something on its works that it would be glad to make a clean breast of.

We still need specialists for our timepieces, for we are harboring a highly pedigreed object which has a mixture of the finest English, French, German, Swiss and American genius coursing through its springs and gears. If it does show occasional fits of temperament just excuse them, for they may have been brought on by a sudden feeling of pride in its 425-year-old family tree, or by the fact that two of its foster parents, Tompion and Graham, lie in Westminster Abbey.—[Scientific Monthly.

FIFTH WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

Following is the complete list of prize winners in The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest for the fifth week, closing last Tuesday night.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

Frank J. Garner, 6329 Cerlan St.
A. L. Mayer, 621 W. 5th St.
Rosmer G. Perkins, 2322½ Cimarron, A'ta.
Mrs. Mabel A. MacClure, 1941 E. Hill St., Long Beach.
Howard Bailey, 1217 W. 37th Dr.

CITIZENS' TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Louis Cornelius, 320 N. Hollister, Pasadena.
A. H. Fritz, 1321½ E. 9th St., Long Beach.
Lottie K. Brownell, 2121 S. Pine St., San Gabriel.
Frederick H. Burkett, 1235 Cherry St.
F. S. Lowe, 452 Holland Ave.

CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM

R. M. Wood, box 522, Manhattan Beach.
Mrs. J. L. Williams, 828 N. Citrus Ave., Azusa.
Emily H. Wright, 118 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale.
Mrs. Harry E. Robbins, 130 S. Pine Ave., Bell.
Penelope Cuthbert, 3417 Abbott Pl.

SAFEWAY STORES

Helen Pearce, 1167 E. Ditman St.
Jess W. Wenger, 3622 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.
Mrs. Ella E. Elliott, 402 W. Ivy St., Glendale.
Miss Eleanor Chaplin, 413 Rose Place, Long Beach.
Mrs. Frances E. Segnest, 411 W. Palm St., Compton.

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

Mrs. Mary M. Pratt, Maryland Hotel, Glendale.
Ruth Sammons, 1300 E. 21 Corrie Pl.
Mrs. R. E. Brittin, 1309 E. 52d St.
Mrs. Jane Roth, R. 1, box 75, Gardena.
Margaret A. Yager, 1304½ 9th Ave.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES

Mary Ball, 905 S. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, 320 San Marcos, San Gabriel.
Elizabeth Will, Mar Vista.
Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, 1523 Hudson Ave.
Mrs. T. R. Gaines, 736 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

Jack Cahill, 1242 Marland St.
J. Greenbaum, 4440 Victoria Park Dr.
Stella G. Ames, 1947 Browning Blvd.
Fred A. Miller, 2021 E. 4th St.
Thomas B. Hovles, 770 N. Ridgewood Pl.

"HARVARD" AND "YALE"

John Lowry, 925 West 4th St.
Marie Dupuis, 4345 Victoria Park Dr.
Mary F. W. Gates, 1 E. Alameda St., Alhambra.
Miss Anne McClung, 1432 West 46th St.
Mrs. Rhea Goldsmith, 259 W. Saragosa Ave., Huntington Park.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

W. E. Pray, 208 W. Milford St., Glendale.
Martin De Vries, 2315 E. 6th St., Long Beach.
F. K. McCullough, box 66, Tujunga.
Mary F. W. Gates, 1 E. Alameda St., Alhambra.
Miss Anne McClung, 1432 West 46th St.
Mrs. Rhea Goldsmith, 259 W. Saragosa Ave., Huntington Park.

SILVERWOOD

R. H. Fritz, 1321½ E. 9th St., Long Beach.
Mrs. Irene D. Berry, 1940 Grace Ave.
Mrs. Gertrude Manning, 2302 Kelton Ave., Westwood, Santella.
Mary F. Cory, 2827 Fourth St., Ocean Park.
Mrs. E. F. Peterson, 149 S. Flora, Bell.

HERBERT'S OF LOS ANGELES

Mrs. H. C. Paddel, 402 Grand View.
J. S. Hoss, 1943 Fletcher Ave., South Pasadena.
Miss Georgia B. Peet, 2504 E. Burlington St.
E. A. Finley, 7340 W. Hampton Ave.
H. D. Anning, box A, Montrovia.

M'[illegible]'S

Violet H. Mead, 1211 Furness Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Kate Church, 251 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena.
Addie M. Corbett, 206 Central Bldg.
Dalmay V. Irvin, 1030 Montana St.
Mrs. Jessie A. Worrel, R. 1, box 165, Rivera.

HARRY FINK & CO.

Elaine F. Cowan, 3826 S. St. Andrews Pl.
Edith F. Brooks, 1632 Van Ness Bldg.
Alice L. Burks, 10927 C. Bloomfield St., Lennerhills.
Hilda Pinto, 4418 Whiton St., Inglewood.
Mrs. A. H. Godbe, 6234 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood.

RICHFIELD GASOLINE AND RICHLUBE MOTOR OILS

G. H. Natzel, 3246 Sierra Villa Dr., Eagle Rock.
Lois Burroughs, 4527 S. Western Ave.
Bailey Nowell, 639 Stanford Ave.
Paul H. Waldron, 1923 Oak St.
H. Ray Smith, 717 N. Ridgewood Pl.

CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS

Miss Eva M. Sexton, R. 2, box 37-A, Ventura.
Mrs. Robert L. Doherty, 626 N. Ave. 53.
Edith G. Lester, 936 Rimpau Blvd.
F. A. Peasley, 2815 4th St., Ocean Park.
Mrs. B. H. Lockard, 5150 3rd Ave.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.

A. J. Maurer, 1815 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Margaret MacLean, P. O. box 945, Huntington Beach.
Dale L. Smith, 186 Independence Ave., South Gate.
Mrs. Laura B. Wilkinson, 309 Music-Art Bldg.
Peter F. Patrick, 830 N. Harvard Blvd.

PURITAS COFFEE

Mrs. H. O'Hara, 315 S. Hencrky Ave.
R. Whittle, 2219 N. Broadway.
Dr. Warren D. Gill, 1307 S. Harvard Blvd.
J. B. Rauch, 512 S. Carondelet.
Dorothy C. Hyde, 753 W. 7th St.

HAUSER'S

Betty Ruth Austin, 532 E. Ellis Ave., Inglewood.
S. Y. Chamberlain, 2314½ Kirby St.
Jeanne B. Holmes, 2718 W. 31st St.
Manuel Wohlberz, 1923 N. Wilton Pl.
James K. Keans, 616 Huntley Dr., Sherman.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER

Mrs. J. S. Williams, 526 N. Citrus Ave.
Dorothy Kennedy, 2034 E. 4th St.
Anna M. Wheeler, 2351 E. Bennett Dr., Hollywood.
Mrs. J. R. Moore, 564½ W. Miramonte, Sierra Madre.
Florence Orton, 892 W. 11th St., Riverside.

GUDE'S SHOES

Mrs. Georgia C. Caldwell, 2301 W. 39th St.
Mrs. Elsworth Grey, 1239 Ogden Dr., Hollywood.
Miss Marie Mabel Ostaeter, 2622 Marshall Ave.
Miss Nancy D. Dunlea, 2510 S. Bronson Ave.
Eleanor K. Perkins, 6404 11th Ave.

GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE

Miss Katherine Culver, 2501 Menlo Ave.
Mrs. H. E. Langford, 1707 Meister Ave.
Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger, 1007 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.
Mrs. C. R. Lloyd, 1922 Hudson Ave.
Anna M. Harper, 1427 S. Bonnie Brae.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Marie Henson, 633 N. Oxford St.
A. M. Denny, 1275 Vallejo St., San Francisco.
Frank Bonnell, in care Postal Telegraph Cable Co., El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. L. M. Carlos, 1507 S. Hoover St.
Henry T. Douglas, 1749 S. Central Ave., Glendale.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

L. W. Phelps, 1123½ N. Mariposa Ave.
Mrs. R. D. Willis, 1278 Glen Court, Eagle Rock.
Miss Carrie King, 2367 Carson St., Torrance.
Louis Meimer, 1901 Wilshire Blvd.
Mrs. Lina Fortine, 1037 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach.

GLEN ROSA BRAND

Miss Esther Stevenson, General Delivery, Santa Monica.
Maude Dorbandt, 1731 E. 9th St.
Mrs. W. W. Glass, South Pasadena.
Elsie Cruz, 2206 S. Burnside Ave.
E. M. Gurley, Ontario.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES

Anna Hamor, 1339 Sunset Ave., Pasadena.
Marie Wales, in care Don Speer, Benedict Ranch, Covina.
George M. Plympton, 941 La Jolla, Hollywood.
Mrs. L. Donahoe, 20254 S. 43d St., Torrance.
Mrs. Katharine Bunr, 1201 W. 5th St.

EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

D. D. Robertson, 915 E. 7th St.
Mrs. Mabel A. MacClure, 1045 E. Hill St., Long Beach.
R. S. Fitzgerald, 442 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.
A. Dunning, box 258, Universal City.
Barbara Wilson, box 6125, R. 1, Tujunga.

GEORGE D. DAVIDSON CO.

Miss Marie C. Jones, room 122, Manual Arts High School, Vermont Ave. and 41st Dr.

Los Angeles Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, L. A. S.)

Five prizes will be given each week for the best ads written for each concern listed below. Winners announced each Sunday. Contest lasts eight weeks, closing June 22.

In addition to above, a $50 prize will be awarded weekly for the best ad of all submitted each week.

160 SPECIAL PRIZES THIS WEEK

In addition to the regular prizes, there will be 160 special prizes, four for each co-operating firm, for the week beginning June 3 and ending at 6 p.m., June 8.

A grand prize of $500 cash will be paid for the best ad of all ads submitted during the campaign.

Each week's contest will close at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and ads arriving too late will be automatically entered in the following week's contest.

Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received prior to 5 p.m., June 22, 1926.

Everyone may compete except professional advertising writers and newspaper employees. A person may win more than one prize. The contest may be entered at any time. You may write about any one or all of the concerns or products listed and submit as many ads as you wish. An ad may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter, essay or regular advertisement.

Each ad must be written on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be inclosed in the same envelope. Put name of advertiser on top of the ad, and your name and address on the back. Ads will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising men and women. Illustrations, layouts, etc., do not count; all ads judged strictly according to the advertising merit of the idea expressed. All ads sent in become the property of the advertiser, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements returned.

In the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner.

Mail ads to Ad-Writing Contest, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., or deposit them in special box in lobby of Times Building, Broadway and First street.

CO-OPERATING FIRMS

Write your ads about any or all of these firms or their products.

EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
"Easy" Washer
"Premier" Duplex Cleaner
"Utonos" Automatic Ironer
716 So. Flower or at Branches throughout So. Cal.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER

HARRY FINK & CO.
625 South Broadway

RICHFIELD GASOLINE AND RICHLUBE MOTOR OILS

SAFEWAY STORES
One Near Your Home

HAUSER'S
"Pride of Home—Becomes—"Select" Sausage
at Your Dealer's

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
A Store Near You

Jams, Jellies and Marmalade
GLEN ROSA BRAND
At Your Grocer's

CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM
Ask Your Dealer

Shoes
GUDE'S, INC.
728 S. Broadway
625 West Seventh Street

Men's Wear
SILVERWOOD'S
508 S. Broadway

THE OWL DRUG CO.
A National Institution

PURITAS COFFEE
Ask Your Grocer

Flour and Macaroni
GLOBE A-1 BRAND

CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
Phone WEstmore 6201
1626 Paloma St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
308 S. Broadway

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.
1930 S. Hill St.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 S. Broadway

CITIZEN'S TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
736 S. Hill and Branches in all Sections

Millinery
MAXINE'S
519 S. Broadway

CHRISTOPHER'S CHOCOLATES
Ask the Druggist or Candy Man

BREAD—CAKES and DONUTS
DAVIS' PERFECTION
Your grocer—or the courteous Perfection Salesman

"BRININSTOOL'S" PAINTS
"T-O" PAINTS
Ask Your Dealer

Beach Athletic and Social Club
BREAKERS CLUB
Santa Monica

Cafe and Catering
HERBERT'S OF LOS ANGELES
749 S. Hill

Drinking Water
PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.
897 Mesquit St.

GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE
Ask Your Grocer

Chrysler
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1158 S. Flower

"A-DOF-LUS"
The New Milk Beverage
LOS ANGELES CREAMERY CO.
1120 Towne Avenue

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES
Barker Bros. and other dealers. Send for booklet

Girdles and Combinations
"COLLEGE GIRL" AND "ARTITQUE" BRANDS
Ask Your Dealer

Roberti Mattresses
"SANOTUF"
VENTILATED NEVER-SPREAD
At Your Furniture Store

CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS
Ask Your Dealer

Cemetery, Mausoleum, Columbarium
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Glendale

HENDAN SHIRTS
Ask Your Dealer

Electric Refrigeration
"KELVINATOR"
Collins Kelvinator Corp.
1414 West Seventh Street
And at Kelvinator dealers

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
Room 1201, 626 S. Grand Avenue. Send for booklet

"HARVARD" and "YALE" Super Express Liners
L. A. Steamship Company
517 South Spring Street

Jewelry
GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
645 South Spring Street
645 South Hill Street

EASTMAN KODAK STORES
643 South Hill Street
910 South Broadway

Mrs. M. A. Charlston, 2243 Beachwood Dr., Hollywood.
Mrs. Mathesan, Los Flores Apts., 935 S. Flower St.
Miss Eva Stevens, Hotel Chancellor, 7th and Bernardo Sts.
Mrs. Frank Fletcher, 1439 N. Ave. 54.

"COLLEGE GIRL" AND ARTISTIQUE BANDS
Noma B. Montgomery, 371 Burnett St., Long Beach.
Josie C. Hyde, 804 S. Figueroa St.
Christine Hansen, 4450 Crocker St.
C. R. Huffman, 418 N. Granada Ave., Alhambra.
D. G. Henderson, 1328 Bonnie Brae St., Hermosa Beach.

CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
Almina M. Woods, Altadena.
Mary J. Carroll, 749 S. Highland Ave.
R. R. Troupe, 4415 W. 2nd St.
Mrs. Flora Higginbotham, 552 S. Westmoreland Ave.
F. E. Dudley, 1324½ E. Chestnut St., Glendale.

DAVIS' PERFECTION BREAD
Ruth Abbot Ashton, 5032 Irvington Pl.
J. L. Hammerman, 2020 Orchard Ave.
Mrs. Harold Sverdrup, 1643 S. Western Ave.
Mrs. E. C. Combs, 611 W. 9th St., Santa Paula.
Helen Felton, 435 N. Laurel Ave., Hollywood.

COLLINS' "KELVINATOR"
Harold R. Smith, 1620 Bartlett Bldg.
Miss Ruth Lewis, 2138 W. 31st St.
Miss C. Reisel, 2127 E. 2nd St.
J. C. Darling, 314 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale.
F. L. Pursel, 909 S. Oxford St.

BRININSTOOL'S "T-O" PAINTS
Jay Lovejoy, 1128 Ingraham St.
Mrs. Belle Purmort, 853 W. 4th St., Riverside.
Mrs. H. B. Heisey, 5366 Decker Ave.
Mrs. A. W. Beach, 1026 N. Stanley Ave.
H. R. Redner, 638 E. Fifteenth Blvd.

BREAKERS CLUB
Stanley F. Widener, 348 Main Ave., Pomona.
Anna M. Wirth, 261 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.
Ralph Flynn, 4630 Wall St.
Mrs. H. A. MacCoy, 6127 Nortus Ave., West Hollywood.
H. O. Rost, 260 E. Palmetto Ave., Inglewood.

HENDAN SHIRTS
F. Reynolds, 629 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Otis S. Keith, Santa Paula, R. 1.
Mrs. Gilbert Clayton, 1434 Fuller Ave., Hollywood.
Miss Hearst, 631 Highland Ave., San Bernardino.
V. A. Metzger, 819 Glenrose Rd.

CHRISTOPHER'S CHOCOLATES
Mrs. W. R. Stoddard, 2902 W. 7th St.
Patricia Shay, General Delivery, Pasadena.
A. McConnell, 2926 S. Normandie Ave.
Lorne Goodwin Rayburn, in care M. M. Goodwin, Army and Navy Store, Culver City.
E. E. Day, 1208 W. 4th St.

OWL DRUG CO.
V. A. Metzger, 819 Glenrose Rd.
Dishwasher Rodgers, 2314 W. 7th St.
Clem Christie, 2028 Amherst Dr., South Pasadena.
Lucille T. Dix, 139 N. Olive St., Glendale.
M. L. Baker, 1328 Ingraham St.

ADOFLUS
Mrs. E. C. Poinsa, 219 Canyon Ave., Sierra Madre.
John Lowry, 625 W. 42d.
Marie Dupuis, 4345 Victoria Park Dr.
P. Reynolds, 629 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Raymond R. Beeman, 2127 W. 6th St.

SANOTUF VENTILATED MATTRESS
Elizabeth L. Whitaker, 811 S. Herbert St.
M. R. Holmes, 5200 Monte Vista St.
Al C. Hepburn, 3134½ W. 47th St.
Mrs. Louis Rose, 3227 Las Colinas Ave., Eagle Rock.
Ernest Irving Freese, 6247 Pine Crest Dr.

GLOBE A-1 BRAND
Ed K. Peck, 3748 Aldama St.
E. D. Moffett, R. 1, Palms.
J. K. Williamson, 2565 Arthur St.
Genevieve D. O'Neill, 832 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. R. C. Bennett, 961 W. 42nd Pl.

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
R. W. Colburn, 163 Fairmont Rd., Burbank.
Hazel Byrne, 3712 Virginia Ave., Hollywood.
Anna M. Shorlock, 435 Leonis St.
Henry H. Cott, Sierra Madre.
Lucy C. Stone, 108 E. 42d St., Altadena.

JUST TO WHET OUR APPETITE

Want Vacation-Time Pictures in "Times" Contest

Special Prizes Await Makers of the Best Ones

Photographers Must Have Films as Bars Fall Sunday

That vacation photographs are on their way, or have you made them?

Remember, this week, is the time for vacation photographs to be entered in The Times contest for cash prizes: $10 for the best picture submitted; $5 for the next best, and $2 each for all other photographs accepted for reproduction.

With the end of school and vacation schedules now being taken up, all eyes in California, and elsewhere, are being turned to the great open spaces or to the seas. Now is the time of the year when the open sea, of the call of the sea, of a hankering to go to some place and invite one's self in a manner recommended by Walt Whitman and other specialists of rest.

Photographs in these matters can be as various as the seasons. Some persons get as much fun out of packing up the flivver as they do in what follows after. A friend with a card of new films finds that the anticipatory pleasure of sights assay about as high as he gets gold as does that battle cry of the boy in swirling water.

Vacation delights are here and now; record them and whet the appetites for the days to come, or get out that old photo box and send that best vacation picture to the Photo Contest Editor, The Times. This contest ends at midnight Sunday, so you must hurry.

Prizes in the contest for the week ending May 29, follow:

First prize, $10, Floyd W. [illegible], 633 East Eighth street, Long Beach.

Second prize, $5, Joseph C. [illegible], ox. 5444 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each, Paul L. [illegible], 1550 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles; G. A. Richey, 1060 Grandview street, Los Angeles; [illegible], Salto, R. R. No. 1, box No. [illegible]; walk; Frank Van Valin, 4357 Kerby street, San Diego; [illegible], L. Lamson, Devore; [illegible], Cully, 1607 Thirty-fifth avenue; [illegible]attle; Francis H. Rojec, 1000 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica; [illegible]wood; John W. Whitaker, 1000 Speedway, Tucson; E. E. [illegible], box No. 282, Monrovia; [illegible] Chamblin, Company T, 1st Cavalry Training Station, Long Beach; and C. E. Bundy, 424 Colorado avenue, Pasadena.

The prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section June 20.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' PICNIC AT BEACH

Alumni and former students of Cornell College, Iowa, had a picnic party and picnic Saturday at Pacific Palisades. Harley E. Lockwood and Dr. Oren B. Whitwood and Anna L. Wolfe, Mrs. Oren M. McBride, Lucie A. Lamb, Mrs. Bate-Giddings, Ralph B. Cole, Elisabeth Moler and Elizabeth Hott-West told stories of college life. Lucile Furnas was chairman of the entertainment and Mrs. Evans-Gates of the refreshment committee. Plans for organization of a Cornell College alumni association for all Southern California were discussed.

OFFICERS' PLANS GIVEN OUT

A tentative outline of plans for the 1926 convention of the California State Peace Officers' Association, scheduled to be conducted at Bakersfield at a date to be selected later, has just been announced by Sheriff Traeger, president of the organization.

Prominent individuals who have been invited to meet with the Sheriffs of all California counties and the Chiefs of Police of California municipalities include State Senator Sanford, who is urging a detention camp and narcotic home in line with Sheriff Traeger's ideas, and Maj. Walter K. Tuller, local lawyer, who is sponsoring a movement for a new penal codification to be presented to the State Legislature during the fall session.

Sheriff Traeger is discussing details of these plans together with outlines of his county prisoner honor camps in addresses before prominent civic bodies, women's clubs and other organizations before which he has been asked to talk of the platform on which he is seeking re-election at the primaries on August 31.

The Sheriff is to be a guest at the picnic of the Valley De France order at Puente today. Tuesday he will umpire the "Old-Timers'" baseball game in the afternoon and will speak at the Lennox Community House in the evening.

He is scheduled to talk [illegible] the Rotary Club of Long Beach on Wednesday and he will spend his days as a college student at Stanford on Saturday by batting the shot and pitching baseball with a team from his alma mater, meet of the Industrial and Commercial Athletic Association at the Coliseum.

Those competing in the
ZAIN AD WRITING CONTEST
who desire to use as
ROBERTI
SANOTUF
as their subject, may obtain information from our stores or from the advertisement in The Times, dated May 16, Section II, Page 2.
ROBERTI BROS.
1250-1346 Long Beach Ave.
Los Angeles

Sailors Frolic in Long Beach Pleasure P[illegible]

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June [illegible]

Guests of the Long Beach Ad[illegible] League, 3000 or more [illegible] enjoyed the Battle Fleet [illegible] days amusement zone by [illegible] afternoon for a fun [illegible] which continued to midnight [illegible] The sailors were given the [illegible] of the amusement section also [illegible] and took full advantage [illegible] opportunity to test the [illegible] thrilling possibilities of the [illegible] amusement devices. The [

LL MANSFIELD

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A FEW SURVIVING FOLLOWERS
D AND LOCKED UP IN THE
T CHARLESTOWN TO AWAIT
THOSE KILLED IN THE RAID
S OF THE LEADER.
RROW—THE TRIAL OF JOHN BROWN.

in scrapbooks.

JUST TO WHET OUR APPETITES

Want Vacation-Time Prints in "Times" Contest

Special Prizes Await Makers of the Best Ones

Photographers Must Hurry, as Bars Fall Sunday

That vacation photograph! Is it on its way, or have you made it?

Remember, this week, as last, vacation photographs are wanted in The Times contest for amateurs in competition for the following cash prizes: $10 for the best print submitted; $5 for the next best, and $2 each for all other photographs accepted for rotogravure reproduction.

With the end of school near and vacation schedules now being made up, all eyes in California, and elsewhere, are being turned to the great open spaces or to the beaches. Now is the time of the lure of the open sea, of the call of the sea, of a hankering to go some place and invite one's soul in the manner recommended by Walt Whitman and other specialists in rest.

Photographs in these contests can be as various as vacations. Some persons get as much fun out of packing up the flivver as out of what follows after. A fisherman with a card of new flies finds that the anticipatory piscatorial delights assay about as high in pure gold as does that battle with a big boy in swirling water.

Vacation delights are here and now; record them and whet our appetites for the big days ahead, or get out that old photo book and send that best vacation picture to the Photo Contest Editor, The Times. This contest ends at midnight Sunday, so you must hurry.

Prizes in the contest for the week ending May 29, follow:

First prize, $10, Floyd W. Ray, 638 East Eighth street, Long Beach.

Second prize, $5, Joseph O. Hickox, 5444 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each, Paul L. Fut, 1850 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles; G. A. Richey, 1000 Grandview street, Los Angeles; Fred T. Salto, R. R. No. 1, box No. 42, Topanga; Frank Van Valin, 4353 Whitsett walk; Frank Van Valin, 4353 Whitsett walk; Frank Van Valin, 4353 Whitsett walk

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

Average for every day of May, 1926.....155,979
Sunday only average for May, 1926.....217,160
Average every day gain over May, 1925.... 9,864
Sunday only gain over May, 1925..... 12,760

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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THERE'S A REASON

The Councilmen have had to do so much pruning over the budget that the public may now assume that they are full of prunes.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

From the cradle to the grave it is the doctor who has the surest grip upon his fellows. He touches them all at some point in his career. There is no dodging the doctor.

NOT SO REPRESENTATIVE

Some of these moon-faced orators who claim to represent millions of their fellows are not even known when they walk down Main street. Even their telephone number is in somebody else's name. About all that they represent is an itch of some kind.

UNHAPPY MEDIUMS

Probably nothing will come at this time of the effort to influence Federal legislation against the operations of clairvoyants and mediums, but the quiz had at Washington may lead to action in other divisions of the country to protect the masses from palpable frauds. Harry Houdini was the leader of the analytic forces in the Washington inquiry and each day he laid $10,000 in good money on the table with an offer to give the sum to any spiritualistic medium who could present any manifestations or appearances that he could not duplicate. Various efforts have been made to lift the pot, but at last accounts he still had the money. This is a rather daring offer and at least proves that Houdini has confidence in his own magic. Those who have made a religion of spiritualism have the utmost right to follow and hold their faith, but pretenders who set themselves up as mediums and prey upon the believers as well as outsiders may well be outlawed—if they can be identified. It might be all right to put Harry on the identification committee.

WHY THEY STRIKE

It is enlightening to read in connection with the strike of the woolen mills employees at Passaic, N. J., that "not one of the leaders has ever lived in Passaic, nor have labor men who know our conditions anything to do with it." Almost anyone knows that the rank and file of a labor union would rather work than strike, but they permit themselves to become pawns for the agitators and walking delegates, to whom they pay princely salaries for their genius as trouble-makers. The mill owners declare they were compelled to decide between a cut in wages and closing the mills; that they have on hand several months' supply of goods and could very well cease production if they considered only their own interests, but that they are keeping the mills going for the benefit of those persons who wish to work. The agitators have now dictated a vindictive ultimatum, which they have submitted to the mill owners, in which they demand a 10 per cent increase in wages instead of a like reduction; back pay at the rate demanded, recognition of the union and a forty-four-hour week. Vice-President Johnson of one of the mills declared that to close the mills would "simply be a surrender to the band of Communists who confessedly seek to use the situation as a demonstration and a training school of revolutionary methods."

THE PINE PEST

In Canada, Oregon and all States where the white pine grows have reason to be alarmed. For a pest, similar to that which destroyed the venerable chestnut forests a few years ago, now threatens the pines. The pest produces a blister, the blister turns to rust and the giant tree, with hundreds of annular rings round its great heart, "pines away" and dies. Like yeast, the pest is a fungus, the kind of a plant that contains no green pigment. It cannot, therefore, manufacture its own food, so it must draw its nourishment from other plants. A parasite it is in fact. One strange thing about it is that it cannot propagate upon the pine. It pastures on the pine, but has to go back to its native gooseberry or currant to reproduce itself. In this respect it is like the cabbage white butterfly. Madame butterfly would die sooner than lay eggs on anything but a succulent cabbage; if she laid them on anything else her caterpillars would starve to death, for cabbage is as necessary to them as milk to a baby. Nearly every insect and nearly all forms of fungi are particular about their breeding places. The pine pest uses the leaves of gooseberries and currants as its multiplication tables; there its nursery days—each about a second long—are spent, whereupon it gives itself to the winds and is nevermore heard of, unless perchance it lands upon a pine. We wonder why the ancient cycads, the gigantic horsetails and club-mosses became extinct. Perhaps they turned to rust, as the chestnuts did a few years ago and as the white pines now are beginning to do—as they are bound to do unless our foresty commissions find a way to save them.

THE GOVERNOR A CANDIDATE

Gov. Richardson is a candidate to succeed himself. His announcement setting forth his reasons for seeking re-election has clarified the gubernatorial situation and established the general issues upon which the contest will be waged. Inasmuch as it is virtually certain that the Republican nominees will be elected the preferential primary on August 31 will be the important and deciding election.

As the incumbent candidate the Governor submits his record in office and his policies to the electorate. He faces the combined and energetic attack of the field of opposing candidates, and he actively enters the fight approximately ninety days before the primary and some three or four months after his more aggressive adversaries began a canvass of the State.

Richardson has been in office three and a half years. He was nominated and elected in 1922 over the opposition of the strongest political machine that has ever existed in California and despite the fact that he had not the semblance of a political organization backing his own candidacy.

His success at the polls, while primarily due, of course, to the public confidence established by his capable service as State Printer and State Treasurer, was made certain by the courageous, consistent and energetic support of the country editors of California, who had known him as a fellow newspaper man and who backed his candidacy because of their belief that he could and would carry out his pledge to substitute business methods for politics in State government.

As he now becomes a candidate to succeed himself there logically arises a question as to whether he has succeeded or failed in his pre-election commitments. In his brief statement announcing his candidacy the Governor has related his reasons for assuming that his pledges have been kept. Abandoning the usual form of florid political propaganda, the Governor has submitted a document more in the nature of a report of conditions than a trumpeting of achievements.

He refers to his pledge to reduce governmental costs and in this connection points to the direct savings in millions through retrenchments and to the indirect savings of many millions more through his action in vetoing what he refers to as "pork-barrel" appropriations approved by the State Legislature. He draws attention to the fact that for the first time in its history California has a surplus of several millions of dollars—and, in characteristic fashion, he warns that as long as he is Governor he does not propose to commit the State to any scheme of lavishness or extravagance merely because funds may be available in excess of the actual demands of government.

The Governor in moderate fashion comments on his effort to maintain law and order and to improve the judiciary of the State through the appointment and promotion of men best qualified to sit on the bench. In this connection Gov. Richardson strikes a particularly modest note, as even his bitterest political foes and detractors do not attempt to deny that he has eliminated politics as a consideration in the appointment of judicial officers. Aside from all other considerations in the gubernatorial controversy, it is a fact widely and frequently commented upon that through the uniformly high character and attainments of the men he has appointed to the Superior, Appellate and Supreme courts of California, Gov. Richardson has caused the members of the bar and the people generally to regard as a high honor and as a badge of professional merit a proffer from him of appointment to the bench.

The opposition to the Governor is vociferous and apparently in one or two instances extremely well financed. As in the memorable contest of 1922, Gov. Richardson faces the bitter opposition of the political bosses—their ranks somewhat augmented this year by the adhesion of Kent Parrot in Los Angeles, whose control of Mayor Cryer and the municipal political machine here furnishes the community and the State with the remarkable spectacle of one office-holder openly and presumptuously assuring another candidate for office that he can and will "deliver" the Los Angeles vote when the time arrives.

Having conducted a fight four years ago unique in the annals of State politics, and succeeded despite the contrary and confident predictions of nine-tenths of all who supposed themselves politically wise, Gov. Richardson again comes before the electors of the State with no political organization behind his candidacy. This condition undoubtedly has no parallel in California or in any other State, as the usual—in fact the expected—course of a newly-elected Governor is to proceed at once with the formation of an army of office-holders pledged first and wholly to press his political fortunes to the exclusion of all other interests, including those of the people.

Gov. Richardson's campaign this year will be, he has announced, a repetition of the one four years ago; it will be conducted by the country editors of California, who gave their services voluntarily and gratis and who have renewed their offers of support. In this connection the denunciation of his political foes cannot detract from or the plaudits of his poljtical supporters add to the remarkable tribute accorded the Governor by the newspaper men of California. Not only have they rallied to him with undiminished enthusiasm, but with their original strength considerably augmented by newspapers in all sections of the State formerly identified with the Governor's political foes. So far as newspaper support is concerned, Gov. Richardson at this time is actively opposed by less than a dozen newspapers of any consequence.

In having the backing of the country editors the Governor has the advantage of the support of a group of men whose independence of thought and action and whose capacity for leadership in their several communities cannot be challenged. It is recognized that a newspaper may not prosper or attain influence either by misleading its readers or by serving selfish ends, and the fact that the great majority of the State's editors, after scrutinizing Richardson's record in office, are eager to support him for re-election with a powerful influence. The Governor's opponents will have difficulty in overcoming this influence if they content themselves with misrepresentation and abuse.

The Governor should stand or fall on what he has accomplished or failed to accomplish in office—not on the attacks and charges of his foes. Ample time remains in which to present all sides of the matter to the people of California, who alone are concerned and who will gain or lose according to the efficiency and the economy of the administration of State affairs.

The Governor is a man of decision, fearless in his treatment of public questions and blunt in speech. If he has incurred some opposition that might have been avoided by a closer attention to the diplomacy of the politician it is probable that he has gained in popular esteem by the honesty and sturdiness of his deportment as a man.

BURBANK ON DARWIN

What is believed to be the last article Luther Burbank wrote before his death is published in the June Scientific American. It concerns Darwin, to whom the Plant Wizard awards full credit for the basis of his life work. Speaking of animal and plant development from the beginning of things on this planet, Burbank says that it was by what Darwin calls "slow variations."

"But looking back down time from this distance," he says, "it was sudden, for the birds and bees accomplished in a hundred years, perhaps, what it would have taken nature 10,000 years to do with her old, careless hit-or-miss fashion of using winds and floods and accidents to effect crosses. The only factor in speeding up nature's processes and making her prodigality seem unnecessary was man."

Burbank calculated that more than 240,000 new species of plants came almost suddenly into existence when bird and insect life, especially that of the bees, was evolved. In their search for food from fruit to fruit and flower to flower, these flying creatures carried pollen which caused crosses to appear and resulted in the incidence of new species.

Referring to his failures in experimentation, Burbank says he often had thought how many great gifts of nature to man he had missed. Yet this patient investigator never complained when a much-cherished and long-continued experiment, perhaps carried over a period of several years, went awry. He once said to a friend, "I don't believe in grouching when you're licked, or acknowledging defeat. Don't give the fates the satisfaction of knowing that they've beaten you. If you do, they'll take great pleasure in beating you again."

A TERRIBLE PROSPECT

Pseudo-scientists have foisted many wild theories on a credulous public and entertained the easy with many outrageous predictions. But none has prophesied anything quite so hopeless as Dr. Durant, former professor of philosophy at Columbia University. He has announced, with strange complacency, that man is about to overcome death and become immortal on earth in this physical body.

Dante in his wildest dreams of the Inferno never conceived so horrible a fate for earth's most heinous offenders. Yet Columbia's ex-professor calmly wishes this gruesome punishment on the just as well as on the unjust. He regrets that he cannot say positively that men will live forever, but points out that eternal life on earth is an idea consistent with the teachings of both science and philosophy.

As though this prospect in itself were not alarming enough the professor proceeds to make it still more so by adding, "Death is a scheme of nature for making room for the young. I suppose that if man conquers death he will by that time cease to grow old and retain the vigor of youth."

Dr. Durant dubs this achievement man's eventual victory in the constant battle with nature. After a youth had spent a few thousand years on a changeless globe, hampered with a monotony of flesh that refused to wear out, under conditions that repeated themselves endlessly and hopelessly, would he not conclude that nature had played a cruel joke on him and that science was a sorry conqueror?

In a satirical moment Frederick Nietzsche formulated his theory of "eternal recurrence," a far less depressing prospect than eternal youth and put into the mouth of Zarathustra the text, "The hour glass of life is ever turned again and thou with it, thou atom of dust!" But when the notion at last got a firm grip on his imagination his brain broke under the strain of his own conviction.

A globe inhabited with men and women who could live forever and never grow old would prove as uninhabitable as a pat of butter dropped into a nest of ants. For presumably perpetual youth implies perpetual ability to reproduce. Overpopulation under such unlimited family conditions would inevitably end in a reign of manslaughter or legally imposed suicide—a pretty climax to the professor's Utopian dream.

Our pseudo-scientists are safe, however, in predicting future conditions that no living creature can verify. A sensational theory is a good container for the juice of transient publicity. As interpreters of the future there are still a sufficient number of prophecies unfulfilled in the pages of the Grand Old Book to occupy the study hours of all truth seekers, not yet hampered with the misery of perpetual youth on earth.

"Ain't It Awful!"



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AN APOLOGY

By James J. Montague.

I used to experience many a shiver
When told that the ills that I had
Were due in large part to the fact that my liver
Was acting uncommonly bad.
Whenever I suffered some painful affliction
With a long unpronounceable name,
My doctors made use of the time-honored fiction
That my liver was wholly to blame.

I also was told, when my hinges got rusty
And creaked when I walked down the street,
When my temper, once sweet, became crabbed and crusty
And it cost me an effort to eat,
That I probably never would get any better
And would pass from this earth before long,
For the germs in my system had cut the last fetter
On the day that my spleen had gone wrong.

For all my complaints—far too many to list 'em,
For all of my worries and fears
I cursed these two troublesome spots in my system
As chauffeurs curse broken-toothed gears.
Whenever I suffered from weakness or languor,
Whenever ill-tempered or mean,
I said to myself in a burst of hot anger,
"That must be my liver and spleen."

But now I have learned that these organs keep busy
All day and far into the night
In knocking the germs that infest us so dizzy
That they usually give up the fight;
I regret all the things I have uttered about them
And I here put on record a vow,
That, having found out I cannot live without them,
I shall always speak well of them now.

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The only time a woman ever takes a back seat is when she gets into a car, and even then she doesn't expect to take any back talk.

PEN POINTS



Heads never get large nor soft from overwork.

Squeaky shoes always sound loudest in church.

Money is the root of all evil and some family trees.

Virtue is its own reward, but vice gets more publicity.

Bachelors miss a lot of happiness and escape a lot of misery.

Face powder has put more men down and out than gunpowder.

A lame duck usually gets that way from dodging responsibility.

The man who travels in exclusive circles doesn't get very far.

To be completely ignored is really worse than being "talked about."

The charity of a lot of people should be charged up to publicity.

Wise is the man who knows the difference between enough and too much.

It isn't a crime to be fat—if you are a man. But it's a tragedy if you are a woman.

People who are really acquainted with themselves aren't found in the self-satisfied class.

Some children are born to parents that want them and some children just accumulate.

The baby that swallows everything ought to make a good husband when he grows up.

Money talks and so does woman—yet they are two of the most useful things in the world.

Nobody can do more talking than a hen-pecked husband whose wife is out of hearing distance.

The only state that permits women to work twenty-four hours a day is the state of matrimony.

The worst thing about an artistic temperament is that it revolts at the idea of earning a living.

It has been said that it takes nine tailors to make a man and only one newspaper to break him.

An optimist is a man who believes the seasons back East are just as the almanac says they are.

The reason some men find it so difficult to mend their ways is because they neglected the stitch in time.

A man will never acquire a fortune unless he is proof against buying useless things because they are cheap.

There isn't much joy for the kids in the home where mother is trying to reduce her weight and father his expenses.

About all some girls seem to learn at finishing schools is that they are better than their old friends back home.

One of the most remarkable things about a candidate is the way he can regard a personal desire as a public demand.

Some women look as if their reducing exercises were having as hard a time reducing them as their husbands have pleasing them.

THE HEART OF CALIFORNIA

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

A Dream House is building for posterity. Its walls rise in stately grace and it calls to the heart of humanity, for it is a dream come true. Within its walls countless thousands will live again the story of those long-ago days when California lay dreaming in the sun. It is so full of pathos and sublime beauty, this story of the sons of Spain who toiled early and late for the founding of the religion they loved.

They were not impractical dreamers, those brown-robed men. They realized, none better, that man must have material gifts for his well being; they needed spiritual grace and the well-tilled fields of waving grain. The tended vine, purpling to fuller beauty each sunny day as the grapes grew rich and full, the olive and the fig tree; to each they gave the needed care. For in the harvest the primitive mind of the Indians saw the hand of God, hungering; they might have doubted, but in the fat increase they saw the smile of the Creator.

Yet often they fell away, for the fathers asked unknown denials, and the path to the cross was stony. In the soft dusk the bells of the mission called to them "Come" and, like children, they came.

When the fine minds of the men of Spain conceived the missions many brown hands were ready, ready to make the adobe bricks that hold today the greatest gift that time has given to this land.

Romance steals into the House of Dreams, in every nook and corner she will find an abiding place, and here in this house men from all over the world will come to rest and commune with man's greatest mistress, romance. She holds the key to unlock the heart, for she is beautiful, and age but enhances her charm.

Oh, House of Dreams nestling in the fair Valley of San Gabriel, you promise a measure of enchantment, an hour of joy, a glimpse into those days when life was a sweeter thing and less perplexing!

Men come seeking for beauty in the Southland and mayhap here in the House of Dreams their soul will shed some of its perfume, for it will take thousands of thoughts, thousands of beating hearts to crush down the newness and make an old play happy in a new house.

Year by year the old essence will permeate into the very bricks now new. Year by year the gentle hand of time will smooth down the rawness and unloveliness that is the penalty of bricks yet warm in the mortar.

Roses will nod at the casements, and at night by the moonlight pale figures will creep into the House of Dreams. Gently the brown-robed figures will glide into the new house and sigh, and in their sighs a tapestry of atmosphere will be woven, intangible as morning mists.

Orange and fig trees grow in the groves near the new house, and willing hands will cull and bring garlands of flowers to enhance the beauty of this new house that holds the jewel of California, "The Mission Play."

The merry tap of the dancers' feet will fill the hearts of the people with delight, and children yet unborn will clap their hands in joy to see the little ones that dance in the gay fiesta.

In the House of Dreams young lovers will clasp hands for very sympathy with that love of long ago. Old lips will curve into sweeter lines for kisses remembered.

It is an hour of joy, a slipping into a world of long ago, and all come wistfully anxious for an hour in the house where a dream came true.

RASTUS DISCUSSES THE NORTH POLE

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"I understan' dat some bird has discovered de No'th Pole again," remarked Josh, his observation probably having been inspired by the exceptionally warm smile of old Sol, who was drinking perspiration from Josh's brow.

"I guess you hears correct," replied Rastus, closing his dinner pail, "but you'd better perpetuate dat man's name wid a capital I or you stands a chance to get none for libel."

"An' what effeck do you expect dat latest discovery will have on de price o' sugar-cured ham?" asked Josh.

"I seeriously doubts if it'll have any great beneficial effeck on anything or 'anybody," replied Rastus. "I is a great believer in scientific acheevements an', regardless of my opinion or anybody else's, restless souls will continue to invention an' discovery, whether it's any good or not, but for my part I can't see no sense in dese North Pole expeditions. Dis man goes to de top o' de world an' flies around in a circle two or three times an' de papers come out wid a great hullaballoo sayin' he has conquered' de No'th Pole. As a matter of fack, he ain't 'conquered' nothin'. You'd jest as well say dat when I went boat ridin' last Sunday I conquered de Pacific Ocean. De No'th Pole is jest as free and unconcerned about de doin's of mankind today as it was when de good Lawd set de earth spinnin' 'round it in de prehistoric days. Furthamoah, de human race is no better off dan it was before de made de discovery.

"Howevah, as I say, mankind will continue to seek out de mysteries of life as long as any mysteries is left," went on Rastus. "I tell you, Josh, men is so in love wid de 'mysterious dat, whether we realize it or not, most of us look forward to de Great Adventure wid a sort of joyous expectancy. I akshally believe dat most of us wouldn't take much interest in life if it wuzn't for de fack dat we expects to leave dis world one day an' find somepin much more interestin' on de other side. However, dat's a sort of a moot question.

"In my 'pinion, however, we spend a heap too much time tryin' to find somepin dat nobody else has found an' to do things nobody else has done—jest for de glory of it, an' wid no thought of you-all's de human race. Fo' instance, de No'th Poles was common, it could be seen at ev'ry cross-road, nobody would be in de least interested in 'em, but jest because a pole happen to be at de top of de world, an' hard to git to, ev'rybody is fascinated by the idea of goin' in de night up dar. It's like a radio bug who is allus tryin' to toon in on Kansas or Michigan or some of de other foreign lands jest because dey is a long distance away, when at the same time he might be listenin' to de finest programs in de world, broadcast right here in Southern California. In one thing dat de average man has yit got to l'arn is dat any part of de world is as good as any other part, if not better, for de life right here an' right now is a wonderful an' as much full of happiness to de optimistic soul as it is at any other place at any other time. De pair-o-docks of it, Josh, is dat a man never finds happiness by seekin' for it, but by prayin' de Lawd to send it to 'im, as if joy was somepin dat could be bandied about from one place to another. Happiness is in de hart, Josh, an' it belongs to de man who keeps his mind clean an' his conduck manly."

WIFE-BEATERS

BY A. M. ROW

Glory be! The noble army of wife-beaters, who once found their chief joy and favorite sport in bruising their husky fists on their wives' cheek bones, have been promoted to the rank of decent husbands. . . . Their advancement stands to the credit of prohibition and other arguments in its favor seem unnecessary. . . . Evangeline Booth's intimate knowledge of the down-and-outer makes her judgment well nigh infallible—and that's it! . . . Drunken wife-beaters out for good—sober family-providers in to stay. . . . Enemies of prohibition are wasting their arguments on the Salvation Army—its life work has been created by rum. . . . Vast good has come, and to undo it "would be to strike a blow at every fireside and every industry" . . . Miss Booth says if "the idle rich" persist in making sport of prohibition the future wastrels for the Salvation Army to salvage will come from their homes.

BLIND

I, who have glimpsed so much of beauty, am content
To rest within these barren walls and dream;
There are restless fingers tapping at the window,
The rafters with a thousand visions teem;
Here is never dearth of night nor lack of morning,
Never restraint of hour to bound my tread,
A shadowed form with shadowed figures moving
Within those realms whose boundaries are far spread.

My spirit freed to dwell apart with rapture
Weeps not above the dust of this worn bier,
This earthly garment of but dull clay fashioned,
A chrysalis outgrown with passing year;
For illusory are these the hearts emotions
That seek to plumb the deeps from whence life flows,
As well define the echoed strains of music,
A mote of sunlight hidden in a rose.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE SCOURGE

Once yellow fever, pest by name,
bore off its legions to the grave
to get it meant the shroud or bier,
for nothing knows by what we
could save. And no one knew
what caused the pest, and
physicians wise and learned
solve the secret did their best,
midnight oil and candles burned.
Then old Doc Finlay treated
and shingles in Havana town,
went his rounds and saved
lives of people who were
down. And ever, as with
paws he pouliticed heads and
len knees, he said "Mosquitoes
the cause of that unholy
ease. Not all mosquitoes
blame; the most of them are
less things; one species plays
deadly game and sprouts the
when it stings." For twenty
he argued this and laughed
Havana guys; they said,
ignorance is bliss it's worth
to be wise. The Old Doc's
curing mumps, and warts and
ions he can heal; but men
surely rank with chumps,
banked on his mosquito
humble work he seldom
yarbs his lore is deep and
he can cure ingrowing toe
corns and boils and barber's
And even scientists would
when he the story would
within his dome of thought
clear, the wheels were
reverse. That ill wee
from the world, that germ
tom no more walks, and
wreaths of flowers were
Gorgas, Reed and other
now I'm glad to see, at last
Old Doc Finlay is in line;
ed, jeered at in the past, is
merged record starts to
't a comfort to reflect that
we have to dust returned,
day we're likely to collect
rel wreaths we've amply

WALT MASON

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OUR WOND

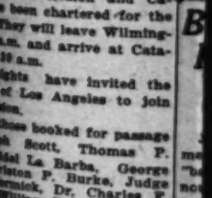
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BY ALMA W

Southern California cli-
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ped up, to dash around,
ay; hurry, hurry, energy,
rce, power, action?
between two newcomers
the other evening.
ultimate" said the gentle-
ny right," is so enervat-
n't seems to work here at
n't any ambition. Wen-
ne to rest one's life away
's the trouble—it is such
to do anything but sit
the sun and snooze.
keep my attention on

PHEMY REBUKED

heavens, man. Why we
the most energetic and



community in the coun-
climate enervating? Why
pagne. We are all on
all the time. Enterprise,
action—mercy, we have
how to rest," I countered.
t most of it is forced.
yourselves. You are
mbating your insidious
You are all as lazy as
to be—the hustling la
ters. Most of your hum
consequential and largely
hustle, you don't really
t I will concede your
and hustling makes a bet-
g here, just because of
rast with your climate.
ustle less and get twice
done in more stimulating
he assured me, "but it
ur to them to brag
You here are naturally
ood when you get any-
."
ally. It was just as
it was time to turn thy
to the gentleman on my

he was soon saying, "I
to rest, for a pleasant,
ation, lured by your talk
e and flowers and after-
as, ease, peaceful condi-
hours, good pay, plenty
golf all the year round
ast. But, my dear lady,
you ever rest here? It
hirling round of violent
verybody working them-
death. Work seems to
ed out here. It must be
climate. I am stirred by
egative ambitions myself.
r to waste a minute rest-
positively criminal to lo
more than half a day a

OF C. PLAN

Steamers Will Carry
Catalina Outing

of Catalina, take warning!
two steamers' full—are com-
next Sunday, and it's the
outing of the year of Los
mers Avalon and Ca-
been chartered for the
They will leave Wilming-
a.m. and arrive at Cata-
:30 a.m.
ights have invited the
of Los Angeles to join
ion.
those booked for passage
ph Scott, Thomas P.
Vidal La Barba, George
ristem P. Burke, Judge
rmick, Dr. Charles F.
William F. Ahern, John
Joseph A. O'Connor,
Brink, Gene Murphy,
Paul and P. J. McGarry.
will be awarded for the
rman in a contest be-
residents and the visit-
ers will be a lively golf
nt, too. The K. of C.
the Catalina Elks will
for handsome cups. There
and track games open
prizes offered in each
an intercouncil track
will be held immedi-
the arrival of the boats.
nists will leave the
6:30 o'clock.

an Amazons
t Officers
Next Year

city can make plans
summer for assisting
women who come to the
University of Southern Cali-
fornia next fall, election of offi-
cers of the Tro-
jan Amazons, the Big Sister organization on the U. S. C. campus, was conducted with the close of the school year in June.
Martha Wiggett was chosen president; Catherine Colwell was elected vice-president; Katherine Curtiss, Dorothy Bishop, treasurer; Gene Murphy, publicity director, and Ruth Carr, secretary.
Development of traditions and woman co-eds, arranging meetings and functions for the year and timid, and the general campus activities of the Amazon duties
University of California.

OF CALIFORNIA

E J. PARKER

posterity. Its walls rise in stately manity, for it is a dream come true. is will live again the story of those dreaming in the sun. It is so full of ory of the sons of Spain who toiled the religion they loved.

RASTUS DISCUSSES THE NORTH POLE

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"I understan' dat some bird have discovered de No'th Pole ag'in," remarked Josh, his observation probably having been inspired by the exceptionally warm smile of old Sol, who was drinking perspiration from Josh's brow.

"I guess you hears correck," replied Rastus, closing his dinner pail, "but you'd better pernounce dat man's name wid a capital B or you stands a chance to git sued for libel."

"An' whut effeck do you expose dat latest discovery will have on de price o' sugar-cured ham?" asked Josh.

"I seeriously doubts if it'll have any great beneficial effeck on anything or anybody," replied Rastus. "I is a great believer in scientific acheevements an', regardless of my opinion or anybody else's, dese restless souls will continue to do ever'thing pussible in de way of invention an' discovery, whether it do any good or not, but for my paht I can't see no sense in dese No'th Pole expeditions. Dis man goes to de top o' de world an' flies around in a circle two or three times an' de papers come out wid a great hullaballoo sayin' he has 'conquered' de No'th Pole. As a matter of fack, he ain't 'conquered' nothin'. You'd jest as well say dat when I went boat ridin' last Sunday I conquered de Pacific Ocean. De No'th Pole is jest as free an' unconcerned about de doin's of mankind today as it wus when de good Lawd set de earth spinnin' 'round it in de 'prehistoric ages. Furthamoah, de human race ain't no better off dan it wus befo' it made de discovery.

"Howevah, as I say, mankind will continue to seek out de mysteries of life as long as any mysteries is left," went on Rastus. "I tell you, Josh, men is so in love wid de 'mysterious dat, whether we realize it or not, most of us look forward to de Great Adventure wid a sort of joyous expectancy. I akshally believe dat most of us wouldn't take much interest in life if it wusn't for de fack dat we expects to leave dis world some day an' find somepin much more interestin' on de other side. However, dat's a sort of a mooted question.

"In my 'pinion, howevah, men spend a heap too much time tryin' to find somepin dat nobody else has found an' to do things nobody else has done—jest for de glory of it an' wid no thought of you-tility to de human race. Fo' instance, if No'th Poles wus common, an' could be seen at ever' cross-roads, nobody would be in de least interested in 'em, but jest because de pole happen to be at de top o' de world, an' hard to git to, ever'body is fascinated by the idea of spendin' de night up dar. It's like de radio bug who is allus tryin' to toon in on Kansas or Michigan or some of de other foreign lands, jest because dey is a long distance away, when at the same time dey might be listenin' to de finest programs in de world, broadcast right here in Southern California. De one thing dat de average man has yit got to l'arn is dat any one part of de world is as good as any other part, if not better, an' dat life right here an' right now is as wonderful an' as chuck full of happiness to de optimistic soul as it is at any other place an' at any other time. De pair-o-docks of life, Josh, is dat a man never can find happiness by seekin' for it, nor by prayin' de Lawd to send joy to 'im, as if joy wuz somepin dat could be handled about from one place to another. Happiness is in de hart, Josh, an' it belongs to de man who keeps his mind clean an' his conduck manly."

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE SCOURGE

Once yellow fever, year by year,
bore off its legions to the grave;
to get it meant the shroud and
hier, for nothing known by man
could save. And no one knew
what caused the pest, and good
physicians wise and learned to
solve the secret did their best, and
midnight oil and candles burned.
Then old Doc Finlay treated fever
and shingles in Havana town; he
went his rounds and saved the
lives of people who were stricken
down. And ever, as with skillful
paws he poulticed heads and swelled knees, he said "Mosquitoes are the cause of that unholy, fierce disease. Not all mosquitoes are to blame; the most of them are harmless things; one species plays the deadly game and spreads the fever when it stings." For twenty years he argued this and laughter shook Havana guys; they said, "Where ignorance is bliss it's surely folly to be wise. The Old Doc's good at curing mumps, and warts and lesions he can heal; but men would surely rank with chumps who banked on his mosquito spiel. A humble work he seldom talks, a yarbs his lore is deep and rich as he can cure ingrowing nails and corns and boils and barber's itch. And even scientists would jeer when he the story would rehearse within his dome of thought, 'twas clear, the wheels were moving in reverse. That ill was banished from the world, that grisly phantom no more walks, and lovely wreaths of flowers were buried deep Gorgas, Reed and other docs. And now I'm glad to see, at last, that Old Doc Finlay is in line; neglected, jeered at in the past, his merged record starts to shine. 'T a comfort to reflect that, though we have to dust returned, some day we're likely to collect the laurel wreaths we've amply earned.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

OUR WONDERFUL CLIMATE!

Differ as to Whether Balmy Airs of Southland Stimulate Energy or Pander to Laziness; Illustrations Fit Both Theories

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Southern California climate exhilarating or enervating? Why people flock here for rest and hammocks slung lazily trees and dolce far niente, for smooth bumpless motor highways, for bijou bungalows with fancy laborsaving devices, for ease and comfort, for sons and daughters of rest?

They come for a palpitating city, to get all pepped up, to rush and seek and find, to dash around, for hurry, hurry, energy, power, action?

Between two newcomers meeting the other evening, one "climate" said the gentleman to his friend, "is so enervating that it seems to work here at all any ambition. Wonderful to rest one's life away but the trouble—it is such an effort to do anything but sit in the sun and snooze. It does keep my attention on

CURRENT REBUKED

"Humbug, man. Why we are the most energetic and



nationality in the country—climate enervating? Why people flock here for rest and hammocks slung lazily trees and dolce far niente, for smooth bumpless motor highways, for bijou bungalows with fancy laborsaving devices, for ease and comfort, for sons and daughters of rest?

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CURRENT REBUKED

"Humbug, man. Why we are the most energetic and

where so many 65-year-old men elope with their stenographers, or so many passe widows run off with their chauffeurs," said Mr. Left.

VICTIMS OF CLIMATE

"That, my dear man, only proves my contention," drawled Mr. Right. "It is the line of least resistance. Their enervating climate makes them an easy prey to any romantic stirrings that offer. They haven't the energy or the ambition to resist anything Cupid cares to put over on them. They are too tired to reason, to exercise their minds. Real romance, tremendous grand passions, are very exacting, very disturbing, whether one resists or magnificently falls. But these little footling stenographer and chauffeur romances, the lodger romances, the friend's wife romances, the other-woman's-husband's romances, are so cheap and easy. They take no effort of pursuit, resistance would be an effort. You will notice that these love-lorn, middle-aged romancers, whom you consider so exuberantly dashing and enterprising, invariably fall for somebody socially beneath them. Anybody can stoop and pick up nothing."

Well, they kept it up for an hour after that—and they both had corking good arguments.

So perhaps this climate of ours has a dual personality. Perhaps if it isn't exactly all things to all men, it is at least one man's tonic and another man's bromide.

I have had days on which I could have agreed with either.

OF C. PLAN FISHING TRIP

Steamers Will Carry Excursionists on 'Annual' Catalina Outing Next Sunday

of Catalina, take warning! Twenty-six hundred Knights of ...-tree steamers' full—are coming after you! The date of the ... next Sunday, and it's the eighth annual Catalina excursion, ... outing of the year of Los Angeles Council, No. 621.

... Avalon and Ca... been chartered for the ... They will leave Wilming... a.m. and arrive at Cata... a.m.

... have invited the ... of Los Angeles to join ...

... booked for passage ... Scott, Thomas P. ... Del La Barbe, George ... Frank P. Burke, Judge ... Dr. Charles F. ... William F. Ahern, John ... Joseph A. O'Connor, ... Clerk, Gene Murphy, ... Hall and P. J. McGarry. ... be awarded for the ... is a contest be... and the visit... will be a lively golf ... The K. of C. ... the Catalina Elks will ... handsome cups. There ... and track games—open ... prizes offered in each ... an intercouncil track ... will be held immedi... arrival of the boats. ... will leave the ... o'clock.

Amazons Officers Next Year

... make plans ... summer for assisting ... who come to the ... University of ... Southern Cali... fornia next fall. ... election of offi... cers of the Tro... jan Amazons, ... the Big Sister ... organization on ... the U. S. C. ... campus, was ... conducted with ... the close of the ... school year in ... June.

Martha Wig... gett was chosen ... president; Cath... erine Colwell ... was elected ... Katherine Curtiss, ... Bishop, treas... Murphy, publicity ... Ruth Carr, ser...

... of traditions ... code, arranging ... and functions for ... and timid, and ... campus activi... the Amazon duties ...

Breakers' Club Plunges to be Completed Soon

July 1 will be celebrated by members of the Breakers Club as "bathers' day" following the announcement yesterday by President Lewis that the locker keys will be delivered to the entire membership on that day, when the dressing-room facilities of the eight-story clubhouse will be available.

Construction work on the plunge, said to be the largest indoor salt-water plunge to be constructed on the Pacific Coast, and the children's plunge, in the lower floor of the clubhouse, is being prosecuted with vigor and it is expected that they will be completed soon after the completion of the locker facilities.

Arrangements already have been made for private swimming instruction for club members by Harold Bandy, swimming coach.

Since the formal opening of the 243-foot beach esplanade on the strand and the new bathers' grill a week ago, the beach headquarters of the organization daily has been visited by parties formed by the membership.

The grill and esplanade will be open every day in the week through the summer and on weekends the Breakers' Club orchestra will render special programs for the visiting members and their guests.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following films have been indorsed and recommended by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Los Angeles District:

"The Black Pirate," "The Volga Boatman," "Kiki," "Spangles," "Ransom's Folly," "Lovey Mary," "No Man's Gold," "Fig Leaves," "Ella Cinders," "Sparrows," "La Boheme," "Thank You," "The Masked Bride," "The Devil Horse," "The Dixie Merchant," "The Unknown Soldier," Rolling Home," "The Old Army Game."

SHE'S TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF BEAUTY



Miss Lucille Miller

Miss Lucille Miller was adjudged the winner of the Owl Drug Company's beauty contest at an elaborate pageant staged at the Shrine Auditorium last Thursday. The contestants, beautifully gowned in modes created by Peggy Hamilton, appeared upon the stage in a fashion revue which was participated in by more than 100 young women.

Miss Miller was christened "Rose O'May" by Elinor Glyn. As queen of beauty she was presented to the queen of fashion, impersonated by Peggy Hamilton. This ceremony was conducted by Mme. Ida Chernoff.

A total of fifty-six prizes were awarded. Other girls receiving special awards besides Miss Miller are:

Miss Lue Ree Wiese, Miss Virginia Greenwell, Miss Mildred Myrtle, Miss Yonne Nance, Miss Billie Copeland, Miss Clara Curtis, Miss Andrey Whelan, Miss Betty Blair, Miss Barbara Starr Lloyd.

Adventurers to Hear Recital by Local Composer

Members of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles will gather at the Biltmore Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the complimentary recital to be given by Charles Wakefield Cadman and Margaret Messer Morris. Some weeks ago the Los Angeles composer took part in an Adventurers' Club program with an Indian motif and at that time promised to give the organization a recital at a future date. Tuesday's program is the result of that promise and Arnold Kruckman, secretary of the club, has announced that the event will be open to club members and their families and guests first, and then to as many of the public as can be accommodated.



MARGARET MESSER MORRIS

The program is to consist entirely of Cadman compositions with the composer at the piano and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, interpreting the numbers. Mr. Cadman has promised that he and Miss Morris will present several numbers not yet beyond the manuscript stage and the composer will play a group of piano interpretations also. In addition Mr. Cadman, who ranks high as an interpreter of Indian legend in music, will offer several numbers on the Indian flute and he is expected to tell briefly of the inspiration for several of his most notable contributions to the musical classics.

END PHASE OF HOSPITAL DRIVE SOON

Workers for St. Vincent's Likely to Close General Canvass Thursday

Workers in the new St. Vincent's Hospital appeal are expected to complete their general canvass about Thursday, following which it is planned to launch the third phase of the campaign activities to raise funds for the completion of the new building.

The executive committee of which John G. Mott is chairman; members of the advisory committee with Henry O'Melveny as chairman, and the large-gifts committee, headed by Charles Meyer, will conduct a special meeting this week to discuss plans for their continued program.

It is intended to carry the appeal now to a selected number of prominent public-spirited men and women, who know and are interested in the philanthropies of the hospital, and who are financially able to make donations in the larger amounts.

When final reports for the general campaign are made at the end of this week it is expected that the subscriptions will reach a total of from $200,000 to $250,000, this including returns from the large-gifts' committee, supplemented by donations procured through the general committee.

In order to complete the new St. Vincent's Hospital, the nurses' home and other buildings necessary for the functioning of the institution, additional funds of approximately $750,000 must be procured, and the raising of this is to be carried on by members of the executive committee and the large-gifts' committee.

The work of procuring "memorials" through large-gift donors will follow immediately upon the close of the general campaign appeal Thursday, and it is hoped that the full amount needed for the completion of the new St. Vincent's Hospital, $750,000, can be raised within a short time.

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Adventurers to Hear Recital by Local Composer

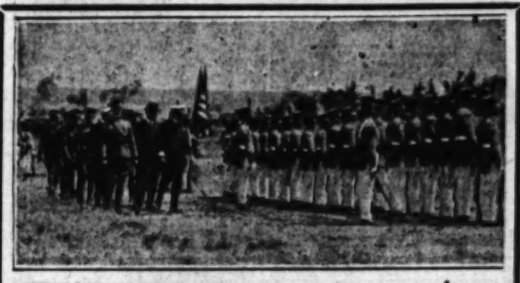
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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.



Commencement Exercises

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

1926

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 11 A.M.—
COMMENCEMENT SERMON, Rev. G. C. Emmons.
Park Place Methodist Church, San Diego.
3 P.M.—Band Concert, Direction of Capt. W. C. Atkinson.
MONDAY, JUNE 7—ALUMNI DAY.
3 P.M.—Athletic Contest. 7 P.M.—Alumni Banquet.
TUESDAY, JUNE 8—MILITARY DAY.
3 P.M.—Competitive Drill. 8 P.M.—Senior Prom.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9—GRADUATION DAY
9 A.M.—Review in honor of Maj.-Gen. J. E. Kuhn, U.S.A., Retired.
10 A.M.—Address by James W. Foley, of Pasadena.
11 A.M.—Awarding of Diplomas by President Thomas A. Davis.

To Alumni and Former Students:—
The above is a wonderfully interesting program. We want all the old boys to be with us if it is possible. The old school still misses you.

THOS. A. DAVIS, President.

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KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

SPANISH WAR VETERANS IN TRIBUTE TO THOMPSON

Special Envoy to Philippines Given Radio Welcome by Comrades of San Juan Hill

BY PAUL SHEEDY

The stirring days of the Spanish-American War were brought back to Radioland last night when the martial strains of a fife-and-drum corps were heard over the air from the tower studio of The Times. Members of the United Spanish-American War Veterans were before the microphone in a special program of Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, O., commander-in-chief of their military organization, who reaches Los Angeles tomorrow en route to Manila, where he will officiate as the special envoy of President Coolidge in an investigation of conditions in our island possessions.

The studio was thronged with these veterans of '98, participating in the broadcast, which is preparatory to the appearance at Trinity Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow of this nationally known celeority, who is to be greeted by a selected group of his comrades upon arrival here in the morning, and, if his limited time permits, will speak briefly over KHJ's microphone on tomorrow's noon program.

VARIED PROGRAM

The program of the evening was widely diversified, including in addition to fife and drum corps, the Reynold brothers with their unique banjo and guitar duets; James Anderson, talented basso; Elizabeth Murray, possessor of a contralto voice of real charm; Mena Content, the studio's featured concert pianist, and others.

The children's hour was opened by Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine Fairy," followed by Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland;" Elizabeth Larson, 7-year-old reader; Bernice Goldman, 12-year-old pianist; the Piggly Wiggly Girls instrumental trio; Peggy Milholland, 7-year-old pianist, and Billy Eminger, Mrs. Ella N. Hinricks, second reader of the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, followed with the nightly Scripture lesson, and then a brief address on the "Constitution."

Yesterday's noon program was given by the Stewart-Warner instrumental trio; Harriet Ross, soprano, and Marcella Kennedy, contralto, with the latter two giving several splendid duet compositions.

On this evening's program G. Allison Phelps, the "Radio Philosopher," formerly of the Town Crier of the Night Watch at KNX, comes home to KHJ after a year's absence to give a new series of lectures. It is well remembered in Radioland that Phelps received his radio baptism a number of years ago at KHJ. This evening at approximately 9 p.m. he is to deliver a talk with the intriguing title, "The Dial of Life," and it should win for him a new title of the "Radio Prophet." In addition to this series of talks, Mr. Phelps has arranged to give several interesting programs from the tower with Ruth Roland, film star, with the date of the first broadcast to be announced this evening.

Radio fans in the future will be able to see what their favorite singers and speakers look like. A moving-picture novelty, not yet shown in the West, will shortly be exhibited in local theaters. Louis Weiss, vice-president and general manager of the Articlass Pictures Corporation of New York, who is at present stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, is sponsor for the new idea. Weiss believes that many radio fans who listen nightly to their favorites would like to see what broadcasting artists look like. His new picture offering consists of intimate views of local radio favorites which will be used in conjunction with their stunts via radio. This new idea has become immensely popular in the East, and reels are now being shown there how to take the "Daily Dozen" exercises, how to play bridge and golf and how the orchestras, bands and individual singers look when they are performing.

Explorers Equip Expedition With Late Apparatus

The American Museum Greenland expedition, now ready at New York to start for the North on the schooner Morrisey, will be radio-equipped both for transmission and reception. The main transmitter, a short-wave apparatus, was built by the students of Marietta College, the expenses being borne by A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia.

Receiving sets of a suitable type also will be carried along by George P. Putnam director and Capt. Robert A. Bartlett of the expedition, so that communication with short-wave stations in the States of Nova Scotia may be maintained en route and during the stay in Greenland. Mr. Kent is supplying these sets and also some of his broadcast receivers for the amusement of the explorers during their hours of rest.

All radio work is in charge of Edward Manley, a radio expert formerly of Marietta College in Ohio, who also supervised the construction of the special radio equipment to be carried on the schooner.

RADIO-PARIS ON MARKET

PARIS, France.—Rumors are current here that broadcasting station, "Radio-Paris," is in the market, and that an offer by the present owners to sell for 200,000 francs has been made to two different interests.

An ordinary lead pencil with an eraser at one end makes an excellent vernier. By placing the end of the rubber to the panel so that its edge just touches the dial, and turning the pencil, you will slowly turn the dial.

There are nearly 1,000,000 radio sets on farms in the United States.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 to 10:30 a.m. Studio sermon by Leila Castberg of the Church of Divine Power.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

3 to 10 p.m. Times program, presenting Gretchen Fleischer, mezzo-soprano; Orpheus Four Male Quartet and others.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KHJ (405.2)—Services.
KYBI (254)—Church of the Open Door.
KGO (361.2)—Trinity Episcopal Church.
KFI (468.5)—Studio program. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFO (468.5)—Time signals. Scripture readings.
KGO (361.2)—Time signals. Weather reports. Concert.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFO (468.5)—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KYBI (254)—Inspirational hour.
KPON (234.4)—Municipal band concert.
KFO (468.5)—Maghee program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KPON (234.4)—Municipal band concert.
KFO (468.5)—Concert.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Educational talk.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KPON (234.4)—Press-Telegram News.
KFO (468.5)—Musical concert.
KGO (361.2)—St. Francis Hotel orchestra.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (468.5)—Children's hour station.
KGO (361.2)—Aunt Betty stories. Music.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Services.
KYBI (254)—Radio vesper service.
KPON (234.4)—Organ recital. Amusement bulletin.
KFO (468.5)—Stokes Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (278.1)—Gray Studio program.
KFOX (299)—Dinner concert.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KYBI (254)—Services.
KPON (234.4)—Festival program.
KFOX (299.8)—Concert orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport review. News of the Southland. Times do lab program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KYBI (253)—Courtesy program.
KFOX (299.8)—Concert program.
KYBI (254)—Church services.
KPON (234.4)—Press-Telegram Studio program.
KFO (468.5)—Concert.
KGO (361.2)—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Studio program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KFI (468.5)—KMTR concert hour.
KFOX (299)—Gaiety program.
KPON (234.4)—Artists' ensemble.
KFON (278.1)—Studio program.
KFO (468.5)—Concert.
KGO (361.2)—Service.

10 to 11 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Orchestra.
KNX (337)—Music.
KFWB (252)—Warner Brothers' frolic.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KFOX (299)—Gaiety program.

AIR SERVICE GROUPS GET RADIO WORK

Portable Sets Installed in Airplanes to Instruct College Students

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 5.—Portable radiograph sets are being installed in ships of the Third Attack Group at Kelly Field in preparation for the extensive training program which that organization will conduct through the summer.

Radio sets were installed in four of the JN-6-H, or "Jennie" type training planes that have been assigned to the group especially for the reserve training, and in all of the Douglas O-2 service planes. They are being placed in the rear cockpit for use by the reserves in observation work.

The first class to be trained by the attack group will be twenty-eight students from Texas A. and M. College. These students constitute the air service unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at that school. They reported to Kelly Field last Wednesday, and will train for six weeks. The R. O. T. C. students will be given an intensive observer course, but will be given no actual flying training.

After the R. O. T. C. students leave Kelly Field the attack group will conduct three successive training courses for air service reserve officers of different organizations.

The reserve officers will be given a large amount of observation instruction, but, at the same time, will receive actual flying training. It was said that an effort will be made to let every reserve officer fly solo in the JN-6-H planes, a primary training type and possibly some in the Douglas and De Hayviland service planes.

"Radio Philosopher" Returns to KHJ



ORPHEUS FOUR MALE QUARTET



GRETCHEN FLEISCHER, MEZZO SOPRANO — G. ALLISON PHELPS, RADIO PHILOSOPHER — WILLIAM BARRETT WATTS, COMPOSER

FANS PAY TO LISTEN IN

Postman in Germany Collects Charges for Air Entertainment While on Rounds

BY ERIC H. PALMER
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation

How would you like to pay the letter-carrier 50 cents a month for the privilege of listening in on the radio? Cheap at that! But there is no need for it in America. It is the regulation in Germany, and the money thus raised goes to the government for the encouragement of broadcasting, and, if anything remains, to reduce taxation.

An explanation of the difference between broadcasting in America and Germany was given by David L. Loewe of Berlin, who attended the recent radio convention in Atlantic City and spoke over WPG.

STATUS DIFFERS

Mr. Loewe stated:

"There is a tremendous interest in radio in every section of Germany.

"The general radio situation, however, is quite different from that which exists in the United States.

"The radio audience is licensed to receive by the Postoffice Department and a fee of 50 cents a month is charged for all receiving licenses. This is collected by the postal carriers. It is unlawful to maintain a receiving set without such a license. The customary procedure is for the new owner of a receiving set to notify the officials that he has acquired such a set and his name is put on the list. This list now includes more than 1,250,000 people.

"As may be well understood, in view of the failings of human nature, also because of the tremendous amount of detail work involved, not all who register pay the fee and a great many who own radios wilfully or thoughtlessly forget to apply for a license and meet their just obligations.

UNDER LICENSE

"Broadcasting stations are managed by private interests under licenses from the Postoffice Department. In addition to this, the postoffice owns the majority of shares in the broadcasting company. Furthermore, the wave lengths are determined by the postoffice.

"In order to prevent interference, these stations have co-operated in a general movement throughout Europe for the adjustment of wave lengths so that their reception difficulties may be reduced to a minimum. In the past there was a great deal of interference, but by co-operation of all broadcasting stations in Germany and elsewhere, the situation has been materially improved.

"The stations in Germany are operating on wavelengths that are used by American stations. In addition, some of them go up to materially higher wave lengths, which fact necessitates the use of receivers different than those employed by a vast majority of Americans."

FOOLISH HASTE

Gen. John Joyce was talking about disarmament.

"They're going too fast," he said. "They're going too fast, I mean, and yet getting nowhere.

"It's like the case of the Irish cabby. A tourist in Ireland hired a cabby for two hours to drive him around Dublin. For a while all went well. Then suddenly the cabby, a nervous type of man, began to slash his horse with the whip, and the cab rattled and banged through the narrow, crowded streets, and every moment looked like a collision.

"'What's the matter with you?' shouted the tourist. 'Do you want to kill us both?' I'm in no hurry, man.'

"The cabby, lashing his nag into a wilder gallop, snarled:

"'Ah, g'wan wid yez! D'ye think I'm goin' to put a whole day drivin' ye round for two hours?'"—[Exchange.

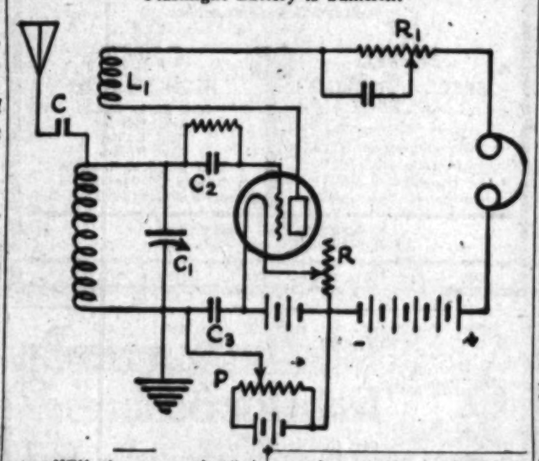
Station WRAX, now operated by the Berachah Church, has been moved from Glouchester, N. J. to Philadelphia, Pa.

It is not necessary to ground metal antenna poles.

BEST RESISTANCE CONTROL

Variable Condenser Not Required

Flashlight Battery is Sufficient



WHEN the term "best" is used in connection with the description of any radio equipment or circuit, it is implied that this word is used with reservation, and that the circuit is "the best" at the date of writing. The radio art goes forward in leaps and strides and many changes in receiving and transmitting practices happen over night.

This system of control is entirely satisfactory. It does not require the use of a variable condenser which is clumsy and space-consuming at best, it gives a perfectly smooth and noiseless control of regeneration, and it is fully as good as the usual throttle condenser arrangement.

The regeneration control itself is similar to that shown wherein the resistance R1 is used to control. This resistance is shunted by a condenser having a capacity around one-half microfarad. In addition though the grid of the tube is supplied with a very slight positive voltage by means of the auxiliary battery and potentiometer P. The battery should have a voltage of three and a half. It can be a flashlight battery. The potentiometer has a resistance of 1500 ohms and should be of the carbon-compression non-inductive type. The r. f. grid return is completed through the condenser C2 which, for broadcast reception should have a capacity of .002 mfd.

Either the small coupling condenser C can be used or a fixed tune primary coil may be substituted. If the condenser coupling arrangement is used, the condenser should have a maximum capacity around .00035 mfd. It can be either a small fixed condenser or one of the midget vernier variables.

FORESEE SET OF 500 KILOWATTS

Present Superpower Station May Increase

Absence of Interference Already Proven

Studios Would be Built in Isolation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The next step in radio broadcast development to give the listener any gain in volume of reception would be the increasing of power to 500,000 watts or 500 kilowatts, in the opinion of Harry Sadenwater, engineer of the General Electric Broadcasters, WGY, Schenectady, and KOA, Denver. This wattage may astound the average listener who thinks 5KW-stations are powerful enough, and may give the smaller broadcast station owners another terrific shock.

They will recall the terrible groans from both fans and broadcasting operators when the 5-KW stations were contemplated, many expressed fear that greatly increased interference and the blanketing of other broadcasters would result, but it didn't seem to interfere any. Later on, there was a new panic when the two 50-KW transmitters were announced; some timid fans felt certain their tubes and sets would be consumed by this tremendous power. But nothing except some complaints from the immediate neighbors of these big stations resulted, and they are now on the air regularly, with better programs than ever before. To be sure, they were moved outside the city proper so as to minimize local interferehce, which tended to improve local reception of the smaller stations.

ISOLATE PLANTS

Naturally many would oppose the installation of a 500-KW set in their midst, and if such a station is licensed, it is certain that it would be situated far from the congested centers of radio broadcasting and out in the open spaces where no radio community existed; also, probably it would be located some distance inland. To date no 500-KW applications have been received by the Department of Commerce. However, an increase to real superpower is believed to be the next logical step in developing an efficient broadcast service by electrical engineers, and it may come soon.

Mr. Sadenwater asserts that we have no superpowered broadcasters on the air yet, pointing out that 50-KW of power is often used to operate a single electric sign. Our trans-oceanic radio stations now use 200-KW on their long-wave circuits. The increase of several stations from 500 watts to 5-KW, or ten times the power, brought only about three times the signal strength at a given distance. He says that an increase in field strength, or what we might term volume, is scarcely noticeable even by experts until it is doubled. When WGY, which had been operating on 5-KW, was moved five miles outside Schenectady and its power increased ten times, many local fans who used to hear it on their crystal sets, could no longer receive it although its power was increased ten times.

STILL SPOTTY

The range of a 5-KW station is approximately thirty miles for 90 per cent of its service to listeners, according to estimates of governmental radio experts. This checks up with the General Electric figures, which show that there are fans within 100 miles of WGY who cannot receive the daily programs regularly with satisfaction, despite its 50-KWs of power.

Evidently the General Electric Company is hoping in the future to serve all its listeners within two or more hundred miles regularly, for Mr. Sadenwater insists that the next practical step forward would be to again increase power by a factor of ten, based upon the success of the recent increase to 50-WKs.

Large increases in power, however, he admits, raise operating costs with no definite assurance whether it would be economically practical. A 5-KW transmitter is operated with three tubes, he adds, whereas to send with 50-KWs, twenty-two similar tubes are necessary. The company is working on a larger tube to replace several of the present-size tubes, and it is possible, Mr. Sadenwater says, that with the larger tube, it may be practical from a maintenance expense standpoint to increase power to 500 kilowatts. Even such power is hardly "superpower," he insists, although the station might then be able to supply a signal well above the static and other noise level over a reasonable range of about 250 miles. Such a range would make it worth while to provide the very best programs to an increased number of listeners who would probably be glad to tune in a program with ample signal strength devoid of the usual accompanying noises.

RADIO EXPORTS DROP FOR SUMMER SEASON

The total value of radio exports for the month of April fell off to $495,525, compared with $820,038 in March and $835,143 last April, according to figures compiled by the electrical division of the Department of Commerce. During the month, our radio exports including receiving sets valued at $111,652; tubes valued at $69,406; transmitting sets and parts, $37,654; receiving set components, $749,704, and receiving set accessories, $127,069. Exports of storage batteries in April were valued at $223,465; flashlight batteries at $123,716, and other primary batteries $186,956. These batteries were, of course, exported for use in all lines of electrical equipment, automobiles, etc., as well as for radio sets.

In Europe more than 100 broadcasting stations are working on wave lengths between 200 and 600 meters, while others are projected.

JOYCE COAD WINS NEW LAURELS

Featured in "Fire Brigade" Classic



At Work on Film

Hunt Stromberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive and producer, and "Little Red Riding Hood."

SIGNAL CORPS DUTY VITAL

All Army Communication Depends Solely on One Branch of Service

The Signal Corps is that branch of the Army which is charged with the development and maintenance of communications. Its task during war is to provide by every efficient and conceivable means the lines of information between the commander of every unit of our military forces; no small undertaking.

For example, a field army is composed of approximately 500,000 officers and men. During movement, on the march or in battle, this huge force must be provided with communication facilities. Under stabilized conditions such a force occupies an area of about fifteen miles in width and from twenty to fifty miles in depth. Such a force is comparable to the population of a city larger than Washington.

Visualize the magnitude of the task it would be to bodily move the people of the city of Washington thirty or forty miles into Maryland or Virginia, for an overnight stay and still provide them with their telephone, telegraph and radio facilities, and you will get some idea of the communication tasks undertaken and accomplished by the Signal Corps in active operations.

One of the problems of the Signal Corps during peace is to devise the newest, surest, and best means of communication. Radio has played a prominent part in the development of military communications ever since its first practical application. Probably the owner of the average radio receiving set has a profound belief that when three or four high-power stations are broadcasting in close proximity, there are altogether too many transmitting stations broadcasting radio programs. If he lives in an apartment, he is also convinced that there are too many bothersome neighboring receivers which are contributing to the "bird-like" noises in his receiver. However, within the area occupied by a field army it is necessary to employ over 200 separate transmitting wave lengths for the radio system. There are over 1000 transmitters and an equal number of receivers, all of which must function without undue interference during operation.

The Signal Corps has some job on its hands to provide not only the receivers, but the transmitters for such a vast network of instruments in so small a territory, and to shoulder the responsibility that all work without interference and confusion.

Then, too, private receivers are built to be installed in a comfortable library. The army must build receivers and transmitters to stand the jolting of transportation in wagons or on the backs of pack mules and to be used out of doors in sunshine, in rain, or snow, and to be efficient in the freezing temperatures of Alaska or the humid tropical climates of the Philippines and Panama.

To enable the Signal Corps to do this job, its officers have not only kept pace with the developments in the art, but have from time to time made contributions. These contributions to the improvement and development of the radio service are another evidence of the usefulness of the Signal Corps to the public good.

Care Will Stop Rapid Depletion of B Batteries

When a radio receiver fails to give its customary volume the "B" batteries are almost invariably blamed. It is true that they are sometimes the cause of this trouble but it is advisable to measure their voltage before arriving at this conclusion.

A good make of "B" battery of adequate size should last, even with a receiver consuming heavy "B" battery current, for at least six months, and if it is a moderately economical receiver, from nine to twelve months, provided it is given the average use of about two hours per day. Failure to give such life is an indication, either that it is a battery of inferior make, or of inadequate capacity for the set used, or that there is a defect in the receiver.

Briefly, the factors most frequently causing short "B" battery life are: Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery; "C" battery exhausted, and excessive plate voltage.

ARMY SHORT WAVES SET NEW RECORD

Direct Cross-Continent Transmission Perfected for Heavy Volume

The most practical use of the Army's short-wave circuit from Washington across the continent yet made, was on May 25, last, when ninety-six messages were sent direct to San Francisco on 33.7 meters. Between 9 p.m. and 11:15 a.m., station WVA at Washington operated from the Army Message Center transmitted direct to WVY, San Francisco, with only 500 watts power. Just before 9 o'clock that night the static was so bad messages could not be transmitted, but at 9 p.m. it cleared up and the string of messages, the longest ever sent by short waves, was started. In daytime the Washington station communicates to the West Coast by relaying through Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The San Francisco short-wave radio station of the Navy went ahead of Washington in April, handling a total of 183,906 words, against 163,256 by the latter naval station. Heavy increases in this type of service were also reported from the stations at Pearl Harbor, Cavite and San Diego, while the gains in traffic handled on high-frequency between Pearl Harbor and Cavite direct, was most creditable, the naval communication section reports. This circuit, for the first time, through the use of short waves, was able to carry regular communications, despite a fourfold increase in atmospheric interference.

Tests to Stop Interference Will be Used

Supervisor G. W. Edwards of the Detroit district, with Inspector J. E. Brown was in Washington recently, having the field intensity apparatus on the radio test car calibrated at the Bureau of Standards.

En route north in the test car these officials plan to stop at Hagerstown, Md., where they will further investigate electrical interference problems there and in the neighborhood of Cumberland, Md. Following this, they will proceed to Columbus, O., investigating local interference problems. At most of these cities field intensity measurements of local and neighboring stations will be made to ascertain at the strength of broadcasts signals at certain distances.

The Detroit radio car, the only one operated by the Department of Commerce, is making an excellent record, both as to efficient location of interference, and economically, when compared to other means of travel. The pending appropriations carry an amount sufficient to purchase three additional test cars for the department, which it is understood will be put in use along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and probably in Chicago.

DUKE MOVES RADIO

LONDON, England.—When the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales' younger brother, moved house here recently, the first thing to be unloaded at his new home from the removal truck was a radio receiver with a square frame aerial.

2LO STAR TO FILMS

LONDON, England.—John Henry, 2LO's leading humorist, has become a movie star. The adventures he so drolly describes before the mike are now being put on the screen by Gaumonts. The first three pictures will be known as "How I Began," "Listening In," and "The Loud Speaker."

STEAM SHOVELS ROOTING OUT CITY HALL EXCAVATIONS VISION OF BEASTS OF THE DAWN-AGE

BY "SARGE" CLARK

Picture-list of escaping steam! Flash of clashing, moving gears! Clench of metal teeth biting into crashing earth, rock, concrete cement or anything before it! Thrust of heavy mass into a waiting vehicle!

Such are the notes of the modern of the steam shovel—at work. Methods for moving mountains, this marvelously ingenious machine, manipulated with the delicacy of an artist and the precision and nicety of a jeweler, does nothing but think as it performs miracle after miracle of the world.

Day by day, night by night, hour after hour, these mechanical marvels are taking an important hand in the building of what is destined to be Los Angeles' most beautiful building, its new City Hall.

And as the excavation which the machines are ripping out in their mouthfuls that the new civic structure may rear its towering head as a monument to the development of the city and Southland, with its many wonders.

GENERAL ROAD HOG

When a heavy paving to be torn up is met. The shovel thrusts its metal jaws under a projection, heaves its whirring engine, belches out a rapid staccato, lifts with a snap a great slab of concrete breaks off and balances the shovel peak. The driver with lightning speed and a flash of chain and gears, swings the arm of his machine high in the air, lets it fall to one side, and stops the hideous of his bucket over the hole. Deftly he lower the slab of concrete into the machine. It is made to fit. Nothing daunted, he lifts the slab on the ground. Then, lowering his heavy bucket, he lets it drop, smashing the concrete into pieces. Then he lifts his bucket back, gets its quick-working mind and muscle which will co-ordinate with it, as he has to do many things, every second and must move his machine to the fraction of a foot and do it rapidly or he is not rated as a skilled man.

GIANT'S MUSCLES

Every time a shovel arm comes over the work, the operator has so timed the process that it has been lowered to exactly the right distance and the bucket or shovel placed back just far enough to go into the earth embankment at the proper angle to get a large mouthful with one operation. The shovel's power works in three directions—for hoisting, for revolving the machine and for forcing the shovel nose into the ground. Sixty per cent of this power is devoted to hoisting, the other two operations taking 20 per cent each.

When the engineer has filled the bucket of his shovel he lifts it with the ease you would hoist a teaspoon, and in a trice the mass is dumped into a truck and the giant arm swings back to its work again.

An incident was noted which showed the power of the machine and the ease with which the operator may make it do his bidding. A heavy truck was so laden with dirt that its wheels spun rapidly without taking hold. Two workmen threw rocks under the tires, but the truck could not get started. The engineer of the steam shovel saw the driver's predicament, swung his shovel nose under the rear end of the truck, gently lifted it out of the hole it had dug, then shoved the heavy vehicle to solid earth where the whirring wheels took hold.

Another instance of the utility of the machine came as one of them was ripping up Spring street paving. Buried deep in the ground below the concrete was a huge sewer or water pipe, sticking out



of the cut-away embankment perhaps eight feet. The operator put his shovel under the pipe and heaved away. Grunt as it might the shovel could do nothing but move the heavy pipe a bit. The engineer quickly swung his shovel from under the pipe and raised it above the obstruction. Then he let it fall. With a crash, the heavy pipe broke and rolled to the ground, where it was quickly picked up by the shovel nose and carried away.

YANKEE CONTRAPTION

The steam shovel is strictly a Yankee invention. William Otis of Boston making the first one in 1839. Hand labor was far too cheap at that time for the machine to become popular, and Otis did not realize anything on his wonderful creation, his original shovel embracing many of the features of the modern machine. Steam shovels were not produced after Otis's attempt until 1875, when an English firm made a machine, one of which is still doing work at Newcastle.

It has an important hand in most of the great pieces of construction the world over, one of its achievements being the building of the Panama Canal. Watching, one will see that the stea mshovel almost duplicates the movements of a laborer at work.

There are several popular types of steam shovels: the drag-line excavator for dredging and work in soft ground, the steam shovel which performs its work above its own level, the drag-line machine working from the top down; the clamshell or grab bucket, the bucket opening and shutting like a giant clamshell, and the orange peel, the buckets sharpened like the segments of a cut orange. The orange peel digs deeper than the clamshell in harder material.

Truly a marvelous man-made mountain-mover!

CAL LEADERS BACK OPERA

Influential Persons Offer Time and Money for Success of Season Here

The names of many of the most influential and prominent of the community on its roster, the membership of the new directors of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association was announced yesterday.

The directorate carries pledges to spare neither time nor money to make the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association of the kind, bringing to the community the best in operatic talent at a possible price, it is said.

Some of the association officers: F. Bledsoe, with Harry Culver, vice-presidents and Mrs. Norton and W. A. Perry, active vice-presidents; Culver, W. I. Hollingsworth, William Lee Woolwine, active charge are Mrs. Smith, who will act as manager, and Merle Armitage, executive.

Members of the board

Mrs. R. Colby, R. I. Rogers, Harry Chandler, Frank Booth, Mrs. Louis M. Boyle, Mrs. Mary Garland, G. Kercheff, Mrs. James B. Martin, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Frank Brockway, Mrs. Edgar Idlette, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. David T. Bonnheim, Mrs. Frank Wiggins

This Happened in Los Angeles Last Week

A man said to a friend, "I know the Reo is a good car, but I don't like its looks. They're so old-fashioned."

He was thinking of the hundreds he had seen on the streets recently that looked like this 1921 model.

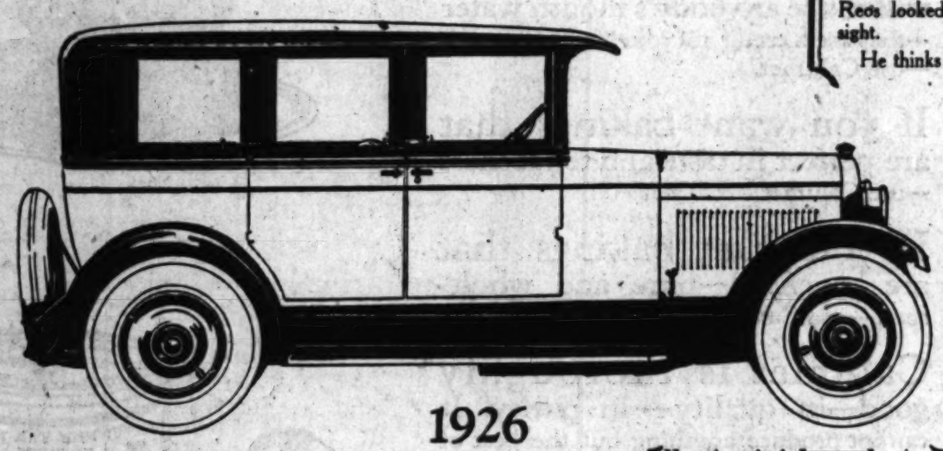
His friend had just bought a New Reo Sedan, so he asked, "Have you seen the New Reos?"

"No," was the reply.

When they finished lunch they went down to the Reo salesroom.

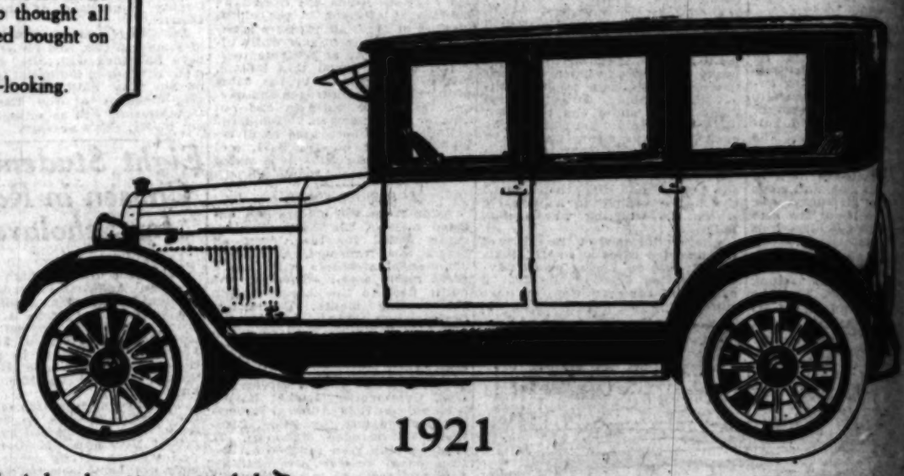
And they rode back in a Reo 1926 Sedan that the man who thought all Reos looked old-fashioned bought on sight.

He thinks it very good-looking.



1926

How America's Longest Lasting Car looks today—the New and Improved Reo Sedan of 1926



1921

Why judge the appearance of the New Reo opposite by the thousands of old Reos like this that are still running?

The Penalty of Being America's Longest Lasting Car

Everywhere, Reo pays a certain penalty for being so very well built.

It's the penalty of having so many old, old models still running that people judge present Reo appearance by that of the old cars.

It's unfair to any car to judge its 1926 lines by those of 1921. All cars have improved wonderfully in appearance in the last few years so that all old cars look old-fashioned when compared with newer models.

But *no other car* is judged by such old models as is Reo—because no other American car lasts as long as Reo.

Come In and See the New Reo

If you, like many others, have been judging the New Reos by the five, six, eight, and ten-year old veterans that are still giving faithful, economical service, you should see the New Reo.

The Reo of today is the same carefully built car as the Reo of yesterday.

But America's longest lasting car has changed its appearance. Come in and see it—and drive it.

A drive in the New Reo will show you that Balloon Tires can be handled easily and turned quickly—that you can have the comfort of riding on full balloons without the fatigue that comes from the straining and tugging necessary to guide them with ordinary steering wheels.

Split-Second Steering and Braking

You can turn them quickly when necessary—for only one and a half turns of the Reo Steering Wheel are needed to turn the front wheels from extreme right to extreme left position. Most cars require two and a half or three turns.

Split-Second Braking *Plus* Standard Control gives you all the familiar handling of the ordinary brake pedal and brake lever *plus* the added safety of the quicker acting Split-Second Braking system.



Come In and See This New Reo—the finest design of America's Longest Lasting car.

Reo does not claim to be the "best" car. But there must be some reason why the Reo, always a moderately priced car, outlasts even the finest creations of all other American manufacturers.

Surely Reo must be well built to make such a record.

Reo does not claim to be the fastest car built. But for emergencies there is the 62 to 65 mile speed that a Reo's honest speedometer will register when you let a Reo out.

More actual speed would mean that Reo's surging acceleration, unflagging pulling power on long and steep grades, huge reserve power at moderate speeds, would be hampered by changed gear ratios.

Reo does not claim to be more beautiful than all other cars. Automobile beauty to one person frequently means something different than it does to another.

But if you are judging Reo appearance by the eight to twelve-year old Reos still so common today, the very good looking New and Improved Reo will surprise you.

Reo does not claim to be the cheapest car to run that there is. But Reo's extraordinary long life means that depreciation, the largest single expense of automobile ownership, is cut to the minimum.

Come In and See the New Reo.

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OF CALIFORNIA

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NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 40 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926

Society



Mrs Tyler Francis Woodward



Miss Estella C. Del Valle

C. Elmore Grove Studios





Miss Katherine Kirker

Swedon for Nat. Ill. News Syndicate



Mrs Margaret Eckelberger

Boyd Studios



Mrs Hiram Elliott Cassidy

Murillo for Western Pratt Service



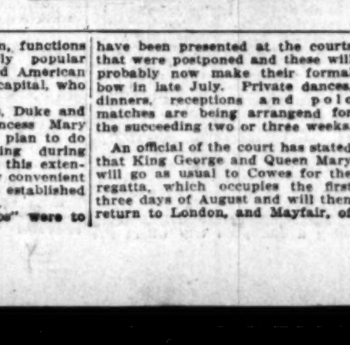
Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis

C. Elmore Grove Studios



Mrs William Starr Baldwin

Murillo for Western Pratt Service



Miss Priscilla Grayce Smith

Hoover Art Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With the approaching summer comes the usual lure of the wanderlust as the year of college and school life is closing many of the students as well as many other members of the younger set planning delightful trips abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Kemp, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Phyllis Kemp, left last week for the East planning to pass the summer in Europe, and more than probably Miss Kemp will purchase her trousseau while there as her wedding with Wallace Moir will be one of the fall.

♦While the Lawlers are planning to join their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stern (Jane Lawler,) who are honeymooning on the continent.

Miss Mary Ellen O'Neil, daughter of Patrick Henry O'Neil, left several weeks ago for a summer abroad, while Miss Katherine Thomas left ten days ago for New York, where she was joined by Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of Fremont Place and their daughter, Miss Helen Barry, all planning to motor through Europe and later on to the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hathaway Bixby, with their sons and daughters, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Florence Elizabeth Bixby, John Treadwell and Frederick Hathaway, Jr., are also planning a summer abroad, as well as Mrs. R. Brehm.

Miss Alice Hicks and her cousin, Miss Ruth Redman, are leaving later in the month for the East and are joining a party of young debutantes from San Francisco sailing for Europe from Montreal for a summer abroad while on the other side are Mrs. Dudley Fulton and her two attractive daughters, Miss Margarst Fulton, and Miss Dorothy Fulton, who sailed early in the year accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Moore.

Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe and Mrs. Mary Hubbel Graves are also on the other side, the latter however planning to return home in July. And so it goes on. . . .

It is now regarded as official that the London season will be extended until after the end of August this year. . . . and King George and Queen Mary will probably bring the court back to Buckingham Palace for a few weeks, stay after Cowes week, the first week of August.

This is a move which London society and especially the American colony in London have been hoping would take place for several seasons past, and its fulfillment is indirectly due to the eight-day general strike, which delayed the opening of the London season about two weeks.

The extension of the season by another month will permit of less clashing of important functions and it is possible that August will see at least two Royal Garden parties at Buckingham, functions which are particularly popular among the distinguished American visitors to the English capital, who are always invited.

The Prince of Wales, Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles all plan to do considerable entertaining during August, and for Wales this extension will be particularly convenient as by then he will be established at Marlborough House.

Many American "debs" were to have been presented at the courts that were postponed and these will probably now make their formal bow in late July. Private dances, dinners, receptions and polo matches are being arrangend for the succeeding two or three weeks.

An official of the court has stated that King George and Queen Mary will go as usual to Cowes for the regatta, which occupies the first three days of August and will then return to London, and Mayfair, of course, will do the same and remain in town until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Francis Woodward whose wedding was one of the lovely events of Wednesday morning are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Camilla Angel Schneider, daughter of the late Jacob Matthew Schneider and Mrs. Schneider of Lafayette Park Place. She was graduated from Marlborough School and returned last fall from an extended trip abroad with her mother and sister, Miss Margarita Schneider.

Miss Margarita Schneider assisted her sister as maid of honor at the wedding while Frank Fuller of San Francisco was best man and Bishop John J. Cantwell officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass which followed in St. Basil's Church. Walter Schneider giving his sister in marriage. A wedding breakfast for 100 immediate friends and relatives at the Schneider home in Lafayette Park Place followed the ceremony.

One of the attractive hostesses of recent date is Miss Katherine Kirker, daughter of Mrs. Gaylord B. Kirker of South Longwood avenue, who entertained with a delightfully planned dinner party in honor of Miss Katherine Spangler and her fiance, Chester C. Smither. Miss Jane Wigmore and her fiance, Ernest Clark Simpson, sharing the honors of the evening. The decorations carried out a blue and henna color scheme and a Chinese

ATTAIN SUMMER CHIC AT LITTLE EXPENSE!

GOWNS and FROCKS

Price-Cut! for Clearance

$35 . . . [Values to $57.50

$45 . . . [Values to $78.50

$58.50 . . . [Values to $100

Wear with assurance any one of these distinguished dresses of typical "Unique" quality, for every daytime occasion. Silks... crepes... flowered chiffons!

Entire Stock BAGS 20% off

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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
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Fine Footwear for Women, Men and Children

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COUSINS CREATIONS FOR SMART WOMEN

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Mode's last whisper of the moment in the most exclusive makes of
White Footwear
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GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

725 S. BROADWAY
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HER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Bridal Pair Sailing Soon for Hawaii



[Boye Studios]

Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff

Of more than usual interest to local society is the formal announcement made this morning by Mrs. Frederick I. Kimball of La Crescenta of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche F. Kimball-Godin, widow of the late Dr. Arthur Fuller Godin of The Rampart, to Henry Arthur Strodthoff, the ceremony taking place Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Congregational Church, Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Strodthoff are in San Francisco and will sail Wednesday aboard the Matsonia for Honolulu. After September 1 they will be at home at 309 Oxford avenue.

In Realm of Society

motif in place cards and favors was used.

Twenty guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Marian MacQuiddy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacQuiddy of San Pedro, to William Starr Baldwin was one of the many beautifully appointed weddings of recent date. The ceremoney took place at the picturesque La Venta Inn, on the Palos Verdes Estates, with Rev. A. L. Grim officiating.

The bride wore a Lanvin model of ivory taffeta and lace over silver cloth with picture hat of Chantilly lace trimmed with orange blossoms and silver ribbons and she carried an arm shower of brides roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Olive Thompson of Amarillo, Tex., was maid of honor while Walter Hicks served Mr. Baldwin as best man.

The dainty bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Phi sororities while Mr. Baldwin is an alumnus of University of Wisconsin. After a wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will make their home in San Pedro.

Another charming bride of the early summer is Mrs. Hyrum Elliott Cassidy, formerly Miss Mary Louise Daniels, daughter of Daniel Daniels of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, the ceremony taking place in the quaint little Sainte Augustine's-by-the-Sea, with Rev. W. N. Pierson officiating.

Hundreds of candles in tall cathedral candelabra lighted the church and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Mary Jane Keffer as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Norma Keech of Pasadena, Miss Beatrice Hewitt of Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Duckels of Santa Monica, Miss Beryl Marshall of Davis, Miss Billie Short of Mar Vista and Miss Kathryn Clark of Berkeley.

Fletcher Walker of Stanford University was best man, and Edward Horrell of Pasadena, Justin Kennedy of Pomona, Stanley Burgess of Los Angeles and Donald Nicholas of Pomona were ushers. Mary Louise Michaels was the dainty flower girl.

Following the ceremony and the wedding supper at the Daniels home, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy left for their honeymoon trip in the north and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Cassidy went for two years to Mills College and was graduated from University of California last year, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Cassidy also was graduated from University of California and is affiliated with the Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Among the active workers for the horse show which will be given Friday and Saturday at the Flintridge Riding Club, for the benefit of the Junior League is Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch) who is one of the committee for the dinner which will feature the Friday evening's festivities. Mrs. Jarvis was one of the Junior League delegates from Los Angeles who attended the national convention held last month in Nashville, Tenn.

Plans for the horse show are about completed and the affair promises to be most successful both financially and socially, most of the boxes being already taken and there will be many dinner parties given as well as afternoon parties Saturday.

One of the popular members of the sub-deb set is Miss Margaret Elizabeth Eichelberger, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin Eichelberger of Muirfield Road, who is to be graduated this month from Marlborough School.

Miss Eichelberger was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed tea with which Miss Virignia Sevier entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Sevier in Muirfield Road, the guests being members of the graduating class and Marlborough classmates.

Miss Eichelberger is also planning a European trip where she will go later to complete her education.

She will be an especial guest of honor at the dancing party, which Miss Marian Bagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bagg, is planning for Friday evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, 256 invitations having been issued.

Another attractive sub-deb, who is to be graduated from Marlborough School this month, is Miss Estella C. del Valle, daughter of the Y. R. del Valles of South Hobart Boulevard, who is planning to go abroad later in the summer for an indefinite trip.

Miss del Valle has not yet determined whether she will attend an eastern finishing school this next winter or whether she will come back to California and attend one of our own universities on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Pricilla Grayce Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend Smith of Hollywood, has chosen September 11, as the date for her marriage to Arthur Lewis Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Hamilton, Ontario, Can. The announcement of the engagement and approaching wedding was made at a beautifully appointed bridge tea given a week ago at the Smith home in Sunset Boulevard.

Miss Smith has chosen Mrs. Rudolf Stange (Frances Kearney) of Oakland to assistant as matron of honor, while Miss Dorothy Ferguson, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia McWilliams, Miss Constance Shrader and Miss Mabel Williams, while little Doris Young of Santa Monica will be flower girl.

For Brides-elect

One of the lovely affairs of the season was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson of Wilshire Place and Ernest Clark Simpson entertained at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of two brides-elect of the season, Miss Katherine Spangler and Miss Janet Wigmore.

The long table, effectively decorated in pink and white flowers with white tulle, tall tapering candles and dainty place cards and favors, made a charming setting for the daintily gowned guests and their escorts. The same color scheme prevailed throughout the various rooms of the clubhouse.

The hosts were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Rex Hardy (Dorothy Simpson), Mrs. Donald Simpson and Miss Helen Ferguson.

Those included were Miss Spangler, Miss Wigmore, Miss Ferguson, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Louise Ley, Miss Margy Miller, Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Katherine Kirker, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Josephine Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Carob Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mrs. Lyle Kenney, Chester Smither, Barton Hinkley, Barry Morgan, Albert Deeman, Chase Burns, Richard Waldsmith, Robert Reed, Howard Wilson Collingson, Joseph Butler, Ed Brewster and Lennun Duntely.

Summer Plans

Mrs. Jack McGarry (Christine Kurtz) with her two daughters, Miss Catherine McGarry and Miss Margaret McGarry, have returned from a year's trip abroad. They are planning to pass the summer at their beach home, 60 Seventeenth street, Hermosa Beach.

Pansy Breakfast

Theta Xi chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, University of Southern California, entertained graduating senior women at the university Thursday morning with their annual pansy breakfast at the sorority lodge, 2407 South Folwer street.

Tables, gaily decorated with pansies, the sorority flower, were placed in the garden and an interesting feature of the morning repast was a huge wedding ring, encircled with pansies, through which passed those girls whose engagements had been announced.

Miss Eleanor Kemp was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by several of her sorority sisters, including Misses Polly Black, Dixie Jamison, Katherine Guthrie, Marguerite Conklin, Mary Crawford and Mary Louise Dair. Miss Ethel Oliver, president of the Women's Self-Governing Association, and Miss Claire Kauffer, vice-president of the senior class during the first semester and recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, are the two seniors from Delta Delta sorority who were guests at the breakfast.

Other honored guests included Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Albert Betts, Mrs. C. G. Conkey, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford and Miss Marjorie Rice, vice-president of the student body.

The holding of the pansy breakfast is a tradition of the U.S.C. chapter of Delta Delta Delta, instituted when the sorority first came on the campus. One hundred and fifty graduating senior women were present at the fourth annual breakfast held Thursday morning.

Wedding Announced

Of more than usual interest to local society is the announcement made this morning by Mrs. Freder-

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN



Lenox China
an unexcelled Gift for the June Bride.

Attractive decorations are found on any china, but on Lenox China the harmonious blendings of delicate, dainty hues are artistically supplemented with a combination of warmer colors, a dash of colorful vivid hues, which add just the right touch of brightness and gayety to the dinner service.

The bride will serve many meals during the years to come. A complete dinner service or just a few individual pieces will make a gift for the June bride that will be appreciated always.

The "Golden Gate" pattern, Lenox china, is illustrated. The tea set, including teapot, sugar and cream, is priced at $30.75.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Little's Present a Sale
of
Fine Furniture!
25% and 33⅓% Off!

Sale Starts Monday, June 7

WE SAY *fine* advisedly! This sale includes a comprehensive line from a manufacturer best known for expert workmanship. He makes our special gift furniture! Every piece is made of *solid* mahogany or walnut—every piece is finished with the utmost skill—every piece designed to add infinite beauty to the California home. Odd pieces, but what a wealth from which to choose. A rare opportunity, when really worth-while furniture may be had at a discount. Splendid suggestions for wedding gifts—or your own home.

To give you some idea—

Tea wagons	*Four poster beds*
Library carts	*Coffee tables*
Spinet desks and others	*All sorts of*
Serving cabinets and others	*occasional tables*
Dining and occasional chairs	*Book troughs*
Settees	*Dining and*
Console tables with	*Breakfast room*
matching mirrors	*sets*

On Sale at our Broadway Store Only!

Wedding Engraving
A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION
Gifts for all Occasions



Black and White
Blonde and White

Two smart color unions that Fashion favors for summer....used by I. Miller so cleverly in this stunning novelty slipper. Woven leather vamp. The black and white with patent trimming. The blonde and white with genuine lizard trimming.
$22.50

I. Miller
ALL-SILK
Chiffon Hosiery
Exquisite!
$1.95

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
AND IN PASADENA ~ WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
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"Tintex tints it like new!"

FADED finery quickly brightened and lovely again with Tintex—so perfectly, too—no streaks or spots. Simply "tint in the rinse." Tintex also has a color in your home—for giving new life to curtains, drapes, bedspreads, etc. Your choice of 36 beautiful, all fashionable colors, too!

Blue Box—for [illegible] (tints the silk—lace [illegible])
Gray Box—for tinting [illegible] materials (silk, cotton, [illegible])

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU WASH

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD

Simple Application Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blackheads. There's a simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two spoonfuls of Stillman's powder from your druggist, mix it to a thick paste with a little water and rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—watch the results—every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing only irritates the pores, makes large blackheads, and you cannot get all of the blackheads this way—while this simple application of calcaite powder dissolves every particle of the blackhead, leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

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over night in many cases. Most stubborn cases yield to my home treatment. NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS. NO HARMFUL DRUGS. Write me today and I will prove what I say is guaranteed or costs you nothing. Write for full particulars today. FREE. LAKEWOOD RESEARCH LABORATORIES, BOX 299, LAKEWOOD, O.

"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY" BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING TIMES WANT ADS

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

...t J. Kimball of La Crescenta announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. ...nie Kimball-Godin, to Henry ...elder Strodthoff, the ceremony ...k place in the Congregational ...urch, Santa Barbara, Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Davies officiating. ...llowing the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the El ...ar, after which Mr. and Mrs. ...odthoff left on The Lark for San ...ancisco and will sail Wednesday aboard the Matsonia for Honolulu and the Orient.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble suit of caramel toned crepe with coat of soft blue cloth and summer ermine collar, a chic hat to match completing the costume, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Strodthoff was the only attendant of the bride, wearing a gown of orchid georgette, with picture hat of gold lace and she carried pink rosebuds and valley lilies while Merrill P. Kimball, brother of the bride, served Mr. Strodthoff as best man.

Mrs. Strodthoff, who was the widow of the late Dr. Arthur Fuller Godin of the Rampart Apartments, has a host of friends in Southern California, where she has lived for many years.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Strodthoff will be at home after September 1 at 309 South Oxford avenue.

ARRANGE BRIDGE-TEA THIS WEEK

Hosts to Women of Opera Association



[Viroque Baker Studios]

Mrs. Frank W. Davey and Mrs. Margaret Bourne

PLANNING a delightful affair for Wednesday, Mrs. Frank W. Davey and Mrs. Margaret Bourne will entertain the women's committee of the Los Angeles Opera Association at Casa Del Mar. This is but one of the many delightful affairs with which members of this committee are entertaining this season. The affair is to be in the nature of a bridge-tea and the hour is 3 p. m.

Home Today

Coming home for the summer's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, at their home 1945 Wellington Road, Miss Lois Frances Chambers is arriving today.

Miss Chambers, who is an accomplished musician and has a charming voice, has been for the past year at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of the visitor of the summer by her parents and her many friends here.

Miss Chambers is planning to return East to continue her studies in the fall.

New Address

Miss Ida Marriott White, who for many years has made her home at The Palms in West Adams street, has recently moved to the Women's Athletic Club, where she is planning to make her home.

Summer Trip

Planning a delightful trip by automobile through continental Europe, Gerald Bruce Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of Ardmore avenue, is sailing for Europe as soon as the year at Princeton University closes. Young Hamilton will be joined by three chums who, by the way, are all Rhodes scholars at Oxford University, John Thatcher of Brooklyn, Robert Sams of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Haven of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Young Hamilton, who was graduated from Princeton in June, '25, has been holding a chair of French at Princeton this year.

He is planning to come home for the Christmas holidays.

Last summer he joined his parents and sisters abroad and when Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton came home last month they left their car on the other side for the use of their son and his friends this summer.

Miss Lorraine Hamilton, sister of Gerald, who returned home after two years abroad, is planning to enter Mills College this fall.

Eastern Trip

Planning a delightful summer in the East following her school year, Miss Dixie Dunnigan is leaving the 16th inst., with her grandmother, Mrs. Helena B. Thorpe and cousin, Miss Irma Riche, for a most delightful summer's outing.

They are stopping first in Chicago, where they will attend the Eucharist Congress and then on to the Centennial in Philadelphia, afterward visiting in New York, Boston and Washington, D. C.

From Gotham they will sail down the Atlantic Coast to New Orleans on their homeward trip and will visit in Mrs. Thorpe's old home town of Martsville, La., and several other southern cities.

Miss Dunnigan has been the honor guest at several delightfully planned affairs and Miss Josephine Durnin is giving a luncheon in her honor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony in Edgemont Glenn, the 12th inst. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Wakefield is giving a luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Thorpe, Miss Dunnigan and Miss Riche.

Miss Dunnigan is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Virginia Dunnigan of 2884 Ingraham street (Sunset Place,) and is a junior at University of Southern California.

Farewell Luncheon

Honoring her many friends who have entertained in her honor, and bidding them farewell, Mrs. Hortense Hill, who is sailing the 12th inst. aboard the S.S. Paris for an extensive trip abroad, entertained with a luncheon and swimming party at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica, the table being arranged in the mural dining room. Among the guests were Mrs. Dolly Jarvis, Mrs. Wilma Davis, Mrs. Beatrice Henry, Mrs. Marie Whitlock, Mrs. O. W. Howard, Mrs. Frances Knowlton, Miss Mabel Evans and Miss Justine Morressy. Improve so readily that they ap-

Wedding Plans

Miss Rosario Margaret Dockweiler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler of 957 West Adams street, and Dr. Marcus Esketh Crahan, son of Mrs. Katherine Crahan of New York, have chosen next Thursday as the date for their wedding, the ceremony to be followed by a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa at West Adams street, with Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, officiating, assisted by Mgr. Cawley and Dr. Martin O'Malley, rector of the parish.

No formal invitations have been issued and only members of the family will be at the wedding breakfast, which will follow the ceremony.

The bride will wear a Lavin gown of white satin with wreath of orange blossoms worn by her mother at her wedding, and she also will carry her mother's wedding prayer book.

Mrs. William Kenyon Young (Mary Dockweiler) sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, while Miss Ruth Dockweiler, another sister, will be maid of honor. William Kenyon Young will serve Dr. Crahan as best man.

After their return from the wedding trip, Dr. Crahan and his bride will make their home here.

Church Ceremony

One of the loveliest weddings of the early summer was that of last evening, when Miss Lillian Martha Peat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Peat, became the bride of Francis Thomas Copple, the ceremony taking place in Wilshire Congregational Church, with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms and potted plants, with early summer flowers and tulle. The altar was massed with white gladioli and roses, while hundreds of tall white candles were lighted shedding a soft glow over the picture.

Miss Evelyn Grow assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Donald Allison (Marianne Small) was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Alice Small, Miss Peggy Boyd Anson, Miss Virginia Dempsey and Miss Mildred Sherer, and little Phyllis Higgins, in dainty frock of pink tulle and taffeta, was flower girl, and Edna Cassell Higgins in white satin was ring bearer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite Callot model of white satin with trimmings of Duchesse lace, fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt, rhinestones and pearls. The court train of satin and rare old lace was embroidered in baskets of seed pearls and her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and lace used by her mother and maternal grandmother at their weddings. She carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids' frocks were in pink and blue taffeta and tulle and were the gifts of the bride. They followed out the prevailing style and were fashioned alike.

Robert Copple served his brother as best man and the ushers were Earl J. Higgins, William Lyons, Phil Wernette, Russell Ford, Mitchell Peppers and Warren Meeker.

A wedding reception and supper followed the ceremony at the Ambassador, where 100 guests were bidden. The supper was served in the East Indian Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Copple will pass their honeymoon in Honolulu and after their return will make their home at 346 South Orange Drive. The bride was graduatetd from the University of Southern California and is a member of the Alpha Tau Zeta Sorority.

Mr. Copple is the son of Mrs. Rose Copple, formerly of Kentucky and now making her home in Mesa Drive.

Garden Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the garden supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Trueblood entertained Monday evening at their home in Meridian street, South Pasadena, the guests enjoying a program of Spanish songs by Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, accompanied at the piano by Raymond McFeeters.

The supper tables were arranged on the spacious lawn, where early summer flowers were in bloom and hundreds of Japanese lanterns were hung. One hundred guests were bidden and the evening was passed in dancing.

Series of Affairs

Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carlisle Wilson, were gracious hostesses at several delightful affairs recently, taking place at the Sand and Surf Club in Hermosa Beach. Last Tuesday afternoon they entertained fifty guests with luncheon, bridge following, while several weeks ago they entertained with a similar affair, thirty guests being bidden.

Garden Wedding

One of the prettily appointed affairs of the past week was the wedding of Miss Clara Boentje and Dr. Preston Kline Caye, which took place Tuesday evening in the beautiful gardens of the country estate of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Von Breton, Mar Vista. The bridal party stood before an improvised altar, which was erected at the end of the promenade, lighted by electric torches in the various hues of the rainbow.

The altar was a bower of easter lilies, back of which was a curtain of lavender-hued blossoms, over which hung a bridal bell suspended from a rainbow of gradating shades.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, John Von Breton, wore a becoming gown of flesh-colored lace with tulle veil caught up here and there with orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Antoinette Von Breton, wore a frock of ashes of roses georgette and carried pink roses, while the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Smither and Miss Doris Granicher, wore

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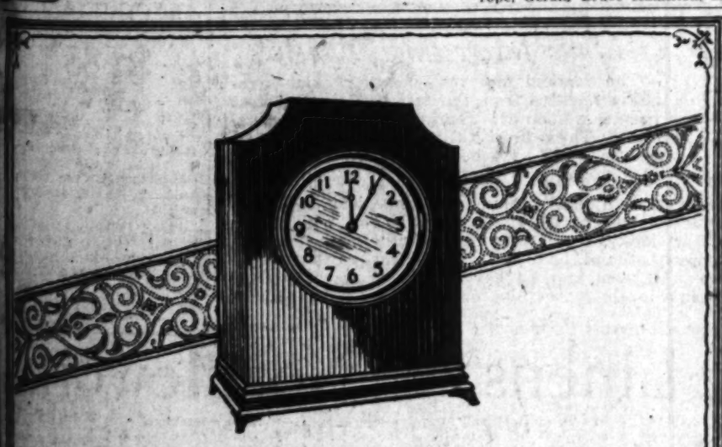
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Trim, Slender, Graceful Lines—Combined with Comfort!

These most desirable qualities have been woven into many of the new garments, making them most popular for Summer wear.



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—a cleverly designed combination garment of corset and brassiere which appeals especially to medium and larger proportioned women who do not need the full support of a corset.

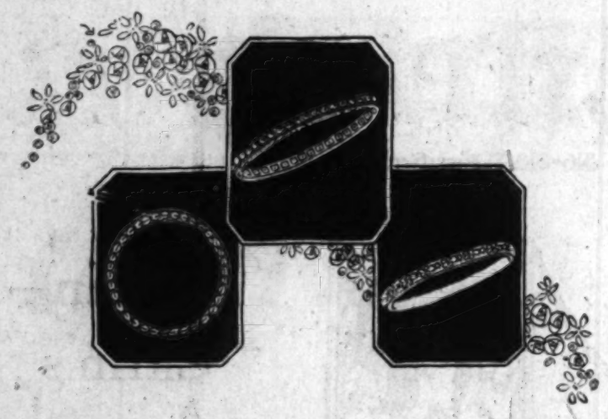


The Redfern Wrap-Around

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Hosiery in all the fascineting shades and in finest texture.

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420 WEST SEVENTH ST.
"Just West of Hill Street"



Orange Blossom Time

DAYS OF JUNE dedicated to the bride, time of weddings, nuptial fiestas, and wedding rings.

Gold or white gold rings from $12.00.

Platinum and diamond rings from $75.00 to $400.00

Diamond and sapphire combinations from $100.00 to $450.00

Bands of solid platinum daintily carved from $25 to $50

Rings to special order are featured.

The wedding ring due to its symbolism is more than a band of precious metal. This spirit has led the craftsmen producers of these rings to nonsurpassed artisticness.

Bands of gold or platinum handsomely carved by hand, wedding rings of platinum inlaid with fine gem diamonds. Combinations of varied colored precious stones for those who desire the contrast.

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MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!



Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. So why don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50, or more pounds? I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women over-burdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced at a very rapid rate. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as willingly, in my opinion, produce not only loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you

FREE MY TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

and convince yourself. I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction

Without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. *Miss O. Whitlow writes:* "... have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment, and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr. S. Sanny writes:* "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 49 Pounds. *Mrs. E. Harvey says:* "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 49 pounds in 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write for my free trial treatment now and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay. A trial costs you nothing.

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Persian Runners..... $55.00
Spanish and Moorish Effects

—Beautiful Hall Runners of Iran, Caraja, Saraband, Camel's Hair, Feraghan and other makes. Lengths from eight to thirteen feet.

Persian Iran Rugs... $32.50

—All-over and medallion designs in long nap silky rugs; Blue, Red and Rose colors. Sizes about 3.6x6.0.

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—Attractive, silky pile rugs in Blue, Brown, and soft Red colorings. Sizes about 3.0x5.0.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS! WHY NOT Reduce Before Summer?



A Bathing Suit Looks Best on a Slender Figure—

Try SAN-GRI-NA at Our Expense!

HARMLESS

If you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, why not try and take off that extra fat and look your best on the beach this summer. If your figure is overburdened by excess weight you owe it to yourself to try and reduce before the oppressing hot weather gets here—FAT people generally are the ones who suffer most with the heat—Their feet swell up; their clothes feel tight and uncomfortable; they get short of breath and suffer from putting to an almost unbearable point—in summer they are always tired and "all in"—Yet they might get rid of all these troubles by reducing—Why not reduce before the intense heat gets here.

Thousands of FAT men and women have used SAN-GRI-NA—Try it yourself today at our expense. With our guarantee of success or money refunded you are not taking any chance. Follow the simple directions and see what it can do for you. There is no magic, no secret about SAN-GRI-NA, your own physician can approve. (Should there be any doubt in his mind about the safety of this formula we will gladly mail him a free box of SAN-GRI-NA for analysis upon his request). No reduction over night but a steady, normal loss of generally from three to four pounds a week should be attained, leaving you stronger and healthier week after week.

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Society

frocks of pink georgette in darker shades and carried bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas. Dr. John Klein served Dr. Caye as best man and the ushers were Dr. Clair W. Hill and Dr. Charles Morley.

A wedding supper for seventy-five guests followed the ceremony, the bridal table being beautifully decorated with a basket of pink and yellow roses, pink and white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns with immense bow of tulle in rainbow shades tied to the handle, and at either end were silver candelabra with tall pink candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John August Boentje and was graduated from Manual High School, while Dr. Caye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Caye, was graduated from California Medical College and Milton University. He is a member of the Omega Delta Fraternity and the Beta Sigma Kappa and Omega Beta Sigma honorary fraternities. The decorations of the house were effectively carried out in the pastel shades.

After a wedding trip in the north for a month Dr. and Mrs. Caye will make their home here.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Ruth Fulenwider of 909 South Highland avenue entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon and shower in honor if Miss Helen Rouette Palmer, whose marriage to Rupert Larson will take place the last of the month. The decorations of pink and blue were carried out in flowers, hearts cupids and bells. Covers were arranged for Miss Isabell Everett, Miss Anna Law, Miss Jennie Titus, Mrs. D. M. Palmer, Mrs. Agnes Quallman, Mrs. George Arthur, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Phil King, Mrs. George Babcox, Mrs. William McQuire, Mrs. Will Madison Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Mrs. Alan Stickney, Mrs. Henry Erbe, Mrs. Ralph Heine, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. John Law, Mrs. H. L. Fulenwider, the honor guest and hostess. Out of town guests included Mrs. Charles Fetter of Long Beach, Mrs. Chesley Ker of Culver City, and Mrs. Grace Foster and Mrs. M. R. Simon of Glendale.

Anderson-Stone

The marriage of Miss Elsie A. Anderson of Pittsburgh to Frederick W. M. Stone of London, Eng., was solemnized May 29, last, in the Cloister Music Room of the Mission Inn, Riverside, with Rev. William A. Prosser, widely known minister of the eastern city and cousin of the bride, officiating. Miss Bessie L. Anderson assisted her sister as maid of honor and Donald Prosser was best man.

A garden party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stone was given yesterday afternoon at 1413 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, the hours being from 2 to 5 o'clock when the news of the wedding was told to their many friends.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Moore Moffitt entertained a number of friends at her home, 813 Vendome avenue, Wednesday evening, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband and being a complete surprise to him. Bridge formed the principal feature of the evening and a buffet supper followed the bridge games. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Miss Jean Wolcott, George Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt.

Afternoon Reception

Miss Susan Reeves of West Avenue 53 entertained with an afternoon reception May 29, last, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Estelle Reeves, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Reeves has made her home in Highland Park for more than twenty years and has a large circle of devoted friends who called to pay her honor. The rooms were exceedingly beautiful with masses of early summer flowers and ferns, 100 guests being bidden. The honor guest was most charming in an exquisite gown of soft grey crepe and lace with which she wore an orchid chiffon scarf. Several original toasts were given and the birthday cake made of flowers with ninety lighted candles was one of the delightful features of the afternoon.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Susana Watson entertained recently with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at her home in Lorraine Boulevard, complimenting Miss Dorothy Merrill, who will become the bride of Berry A. Bacom Tuesday evening.

The house was lovely with huge baskets of pink gladioli and delphinium blossoms, the same color scheme of pink and blue being carried out in the refreshments and other appointments of the affair.

The ice creams were molded in the form of miniature brides and bridegrooms and the guest and bridge prizes were boudior novelties of blue crystal.

Miss Watson was assisted by Miss Feliciana Stein and the guests were all members of Ebell juniors or Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of which organizations the hostess is a popular member.

Those included were Miss Merrill, Mrs. Lombard J. Smith, Mrs. Harry Grieve, Mrs. George E. Moore, Mrs. George McCool, Mrs. Fred Wasson, Mrs. Joseph Grainer, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Miss Alice Merrill, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Mary Poggi, Miss Elaine Carroll, Miss Pauline Fisher, Miss Alice Sarah Nelson, Miss Zerilda White, Miss Feliciana Stein and the hostess.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. John Quayle McClure of 3261 Country Club Drive entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Harry A. Searle, who with her small son Timmy is leaving for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. MacGowan in Minneapolis. The house was decorated with gladioli and delphinium carrying out the pink and blue color scheme, those included being Mrs. Phillip Murray, Mrs. Earl Snowden, Mrs. D. E. Alpha, Mrs. Allen Parmelee, Mrs. Henry Dabney, Mrs. Walter Overell, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Ted Randall, Mrs. Jack Ramsuen, Mrs. Alphonse Burnand, Miss Lillian Martha Peat, Miss Carmen Saenz, Miss Mary Lechlider, Mrs. Arthur Baruch, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Chester Wurster, Mrs. Edwin Dacher, Mrs. Edmund McClure and Mrs. John Jeffers.

Bridge-Shower

One of the prettily appointed affairs of recent date was the bridge and shower with which Miss Clara Bachmann entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Warner, fiancee of George Gibbs Patterson. The affair took place in the music room, which was made into a

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
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A Group of Smart Coats

Featuring Dress, Tailored and Sports Models

IN MONDAY SALE
at
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—Coats highly desirable from every viewpoint—Designing, tailoring and beauty of fabrics—Coats that emphasize the chic of Paris in silhouette, trimming and color.

—Whether one's choice is Kashmir, Twill Bloom or Charmeen it will be found in this collection of fine coats.

—Straightline or slightly flared types; And some with the popular cape back or cape sleeve.

—Also sports coats of imported Tweeds and Plaids.

—Trimmed with Summer furs in Natural and Cocoa Dyed Squirrel, Kit Ermine and Krimmer.

—Distinguished coat fashions in a value-offering Monday at $47.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

350 Beautiful Necklaces of Imitation Pearls, $3.35



A Sale Interesting! Timely!

—The demand for these dainty necklaces receives impetus from the fact that the smartest French women are wearing pearls on all occasions. These beautiful necklaces of simulated pearls are of such beauty and perfection that they might easily be mistaken for real pearls.

—Specially featuring the new "Coro" Debutante pearls (imitation) tiny, seed-like pearls that lead in graceful lines to abrupt graduation or with fancy motifs of larger pearls at the sides. Regulation three-strand effects and long, single strands to twist and wrap around the throat. These necklaces are finished in pastel shades, White and Cream, and all have engraved sterling silver clasp. Each string is sold in a lovely box of Blue or Pink. An extraordinary value Monday at $3.35.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

A SALE
Broken Lines Better Quality
Silk Hosiery
300 Pairs
Regular Prices $2.50 to $4.00
MONDAY
$1.85

—Full-fashioned, first quality silk stockings at a remarkable sale price.

—Including all-over lace and all silk service weights.

—Black, White, Blonde, Hoggar, Gray and other shades in broken sizes. Also Black Chiffons with lace clox.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sale Art Linens and Needlework

—Twelve-inch Madeira linen napkins. Several attractive patterns. Half dozen in set..... $2.25

—Thirty-six inch Madeira squares suitable for bridge and luncheon tables. Very special at, each.. $3.95

—Hand-embroidered, hemstitched pillow cases, extra fine quality with dainty designs, special, pair.. $2.58

—Thirty-six inch and forty-five inch dresser scarfs of hemstitched Voile with White Organdie banding; Blue, Corn and Rose striped. Specially priced .. 95c & $1.25

—Women's stamped Voile Dresses of the better kind. Attractive designs in Green, Rose and Champagne $1.65

—Women's stamped sports dresses in Tan, Blue, Coral and Orchid, with White striped borders... $1.65

—Girls' stamped Voile dresses and ready to embroider. Sizes 2 to 6 years, in Tangerine, Green, Orchid and White..... $1.00

—Tots' Voile panty frocks in sizes 2 to 6 years, Champagne, Blue, White and Orchid..... $1.65

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Smart Styles in Voile Dresses

An Exceptional Offer Representing Unusual Values at **$9.75**



We are particularly delighted to be able to offer these dainty good-looking summer dresses at such an unusually low price.

—Charming Summer frocks of captivating appeal for home, beach and vacation wear.

—The styles offer appropriate models for women and misses—Clever combinations of plain and polka dot voiles, floral voiles in large and small designs, beautiful blendings of the smart, new Summer shades.

—Ensemble, flare, circular, flounce and paneled effects. Trimmings of fine val and all-over laces, embroidered organdies, piping in contrasting collars, cuffs and vestees. All sizes from 14 to 42.

—Specially purchased and specially priced at $9.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

oadway at Ninth

Coats



A SALE

Broken Lines
Better Quality

Silk Hosiery

300 Pairs

Regular Prices
$2.50 to $4.00

MONDAY

$1.85

—Full-fashioned, first quality silk stockings at a remarkable sale price.
—Including all-over lace and all silk service weights.
—Black, White, Blonde, Hoggar, Gray and other shades in broken sizes. Also Black Chiffons with lace clox.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

edlework

...man's stamped sports dresses in ...Blue, Coral and Orchid, White striped borders.... $1.65

...stamped Voile dresses made-up ...ready to embroider. Sizes 2 to ... in Tangerine, Green, ...id and White..... $1.00

...ts' Voile panty frocks in sizes 2 to ...ars. Champagne, Blue, ...e and Orchid..... $1.65

Dresses



Society

...of beautiful flowers and ...ings were concealed in white ...paper tied with ribbons and ...ded to an immense sprinkling ... These included were Mrs. ... Mrs. Harold Miller, ... Warner, Mrs. Dean ... Mrs. George Kemper Pat... Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. Ar... Bachmann, Mrs. Samuel ... Mrs. Phillip Bachmann, ... Eddy, Miss Mary Lou... Miss Katherine Jut... Miss Ella Warner, Miss Lu... Miss Ruth Schrea ... Louise Eddy, Mrs. C. H. ... and Mrs. Albert Green... of Pasadena also enter... in honor of Miss Warner, ... ding in the nature of ... when summer flow... forms centered the table ... were arranged for a ... of intimate friends of the ... and hour.

Show Supper

...ans and final arrangements for ... show to be given Fri... and Saturday at the Flintridge ... Club for the benefit of the ... League are fast nearing ... and among those who ... informal parties and are box ... for the events include Mr. ... Harold J. Barneson, Mr. ... W. D. Longyear, Mr. and ... Dewar Bayly, Dr. and ... Albert Bryant, Mr. ... Harold Bayly, Mr. and ... V. Call, Mr. and Mrs. ... Lawrence Doheny, Jr., Mr. ... Cecil Blount De Mille, ... James Gibson, Jr., ... Buford Graves, Mr. ... Irving Hallman, Marco ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hill... and Mrs. Van Buren Jar... and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mr. ... Nichols Milbank, Dr. and ... Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. ... Mr. and Mrs. James ... Page, Mr. and Mrs. Rob... Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. ... Westover, Dr. and Mrs. ... Riddoway, Mr. and Mrs. ... Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. Paul How... and Mrs. Louis Cole, Mr. ... Harold Janss, Mr. and ... Janss, Wade Hampton, ... Mrs. D. W. Baker, Mr. ... Charles Herman, Mr. and ... G. Anthony, Mr. and ... Wood, Mrs. Roys ... Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, ... Mrs. Archur Letts, Gurney ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Bon... and Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mr. ... W. C. McDuffie, Mr. and ... Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Dan ... Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jar... Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mar... Ella Brooks Solano, Mr. ... Dan Mason, Mr. and Mrs. ... Norgaard, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Lee Al... Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joyce, ... and Mrs. Thomas Lee, ... J. Graham Patterson, ... William W. Keck, Mr. ... Daniel C. Fortig, Mr. and ... T. Johnson, Mr. and ... O'Melveny, Mr. and ... Wright, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Jo... Fellner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ... Mr. and Mrs. William H. ... Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ... Mr. and Mrs. Philip ... Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ... Mr. and Mrs. William ... Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tate ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. ... Mr. and Mrs. John Frost,

LEAVES SOON ON EASTERN VISIT

Atlantic Trip Included in Schedule



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Dixie Dunnigan

ONE of the attractive trips planned for the summer's vacation will be taken by Miss Dixie Dunnigan, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Dunnigan of Sunset Place, who is leaving the 16th inst. accompanying her grandmother, Mrs. Helena B. Thorpe, and cousin, Miss Irma Riche, on an extended trip through the East, coming home by way of New Orleans by steamer down the Atlantic Coast.

Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Willock, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Skillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burkhard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Coulter, Mrs. J. K. Urmston, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slack, Rev. and Mrs. C. Rankin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mangenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Guy G. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilcon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flint and Sam Levy.

The supper Friday evening is to be an al fresco affair and there will not be anything for sale except cigarettes and cigars. Many of the parties are to be Dutch treat, and sports costumes are to be the vogue.

The events at the horse show Saturday morning and afternoon promise much sport and amusement and there will be a luncheon at noon served box fashion as was the charming method of last year's show.

Alumnae Entertained

A luncheon and swimming party will be given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. R. Kraemer of Beverly Hills, assisted by Miss Emily Miller of Pasadena, Miss Mildred Bettinger of Lankershim and Miss Norma Brown of Hollywood, the guests being members of the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. Forty invitations have been issued and this affair will close the social activities of the year.

Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pevk of 147 South Catalina street are passing through Oregon, Washington and the summer in the North, touring Canada, also visiting the Yellowstone National Park. They will not return home until September.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. Alfred S. Chapman of the engagement of his sister, Miss Hortense Chapman, to George F. Steinike, the wedding to be one of the events of the 24th inst., in St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa street at West Adams. Both Miss Chapman and Mr. Steinike are members of pioneer California families, the former being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Chapman.

Miss Chapman was graduated from St. Mary's Academy and attended the University of California.

Shakespearean Series

The second to the last of the series of Shakespearean festival affairs will be given tomorrow evening in the Music Room of the Biltmore when Macbeth will be given with R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) in the title role, assisted by an unusual cast, including Miss Margaret Bourne as Lady MacBeth, Montague Shaw as Mac Duff, Cecelia Elizabeth Webster as Fleance, David Henderson, Seyton; Jack Mosher as the murderer, George Gamlich as Banquo, Gordon Orme as Malcolm, David Preston as Rosse, and Frederick Brown as Duncan, while Mrs. Harry H. Culver will read the synopsis.

The same efficient coterie of artists will have charge of the musical settings, Mrs. William Deshields at the piano; Mrs. Mildred Hawkes, harp, and Mrs. Jane Haffa, violin. The two leads will be in costume. Now as the end of the series is approaching, too much praise cannot be given the Shepherds for the season's entertainments, each performance rivaling the one preceding, and there is great anticipation of enjoyment in the final event, which will be given the 25th inst., in the English gardens of the Harrison Post home, when the entire cast will be in costume.

The hostesses for the event tomorrow evening include Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, and Mrs. William Henry Anderson, with John Steven McGroarty as honor guest of the evening.

Mrs. Shepherd is planning to entertain with a dinner party at their home in Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, the 15th inst. for the artists who have assisted her during the season.

Tea Shower

One of the loveliest of recent events was the bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower with which Miss Louise Rigesberger entertained at the home of her mother in Arlington Boulevard as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Eleanor Bassett, whose wedding with Robert Kellogg will be an event of July 2.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms and a huge wedding bell was suspended from the chandelier with a maze of ribbons from which were attached the "shower" of gifts.

Among those included were Miss Lois Cunningham, Miss Marion Morrell, Miss Marjorie C. Rice, Miss Bertha Crisp, Miss Marion Getz, Miss Jessica Thompson, Miss Doris Edwards, Miss Ruth Ware, Miss Marguerite Moir, Miss Gertrude Towle, Miss Ruth Montgomery, Miss Berenice Smith, Miss Irma Towle, Miss Esther Brown, Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Frank Barr, Mrs. George Blount, Mrs. C. Purcell Scott, Mrs. Preston Collins, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Russell, Bassett, Mrs. C. E. Boileau, Mrs. Edward Kinsey, Miss Bassett and the hostess. Miss Riglesberger was assisted by her mother, Mr. Joseph H. Riglesberger.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman of 5410 Abbott Place of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Chapman, to Mark Williams, Rev. Dr. W. L. M. Davis officiating. Mrs. Florence Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Hays and Miss Nellie Williams bridesmaids. Little Dorothy Mae and Florence Williams, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Dexter Benner carried the ring, while Everett Williams served his cousin as best man. Preceding the ceremony Miss Marjorie Wills sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Marion Jones.

The house was a bower of flowers and ferns and the bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette trimmed with lace, the veil embroidered with tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried roses and lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore beaded pink georgette and carried pink roses while the bridesmaids wore pale green and orchid georgette and carried sweet peas.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Williams left amidst a shower of rice for their wedding trip of two months in the East.

Coblentz-Jacobs

The marriage of Miss Jean Coblentz, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coblentz, formerly of Glascow, Scotland, to Louis Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs, formerly of London, England, was solemnized Sunday evening, May 30, at the Wilshire Hungarian Inn, 551 South Oxford avenue, Rev. Jacob Weinstock officiating.

Mrs. D. H. Weaver, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leah Heiser, sang several numbers preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given away by her father, wore an exquisite gown of duchesse satin with trimmings of rhinestones and lace, the veil of tulle caught by semiwreath of tiny orange blossoms and she carried lillies of the valley and bride's roses.

Miss Elsie Jacobs, maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid georgette trimmed in pearls and carried pink roses, while the Misses Dorothy, Nancy and Jennie Jacobs, bridesmaids, wore frocks of georgette in the pastel shades and carried flowers to match their gowns. Harry Kamph was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left for their wedding trip to the Yosemite Valley. They will make their home here after their return.

For Bride-Elect

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Dudley Frank entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in New Hampshire avenue, honoring Miss Elise Robson, one of the brides-elect of the season, the decorations carrying out the bridal motif with early summer flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Frank was assisted by Mrs. Irwin Camp and Miss Edith Johnson and the guests included Mrs. Porter Tillman McCulloch, Mrs. George McCool, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. La Rue Hilliker, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Winslow Fitch, Mrs. Irwin Camp, Mrs. Edmund A. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. S. Kendall Gibson, Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, Mrs. Stafford Dunlap, Mrs. Dale Bacheller, Mrs. Harry Shultz, Miss Pauline Fischer, Miss Ruth Raymond, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Evelyn Wyatt, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Robson and her mother, Mrs. Charles Edgar Robson, and Mrs. Elmer Stevens Ainsworth of Chicago, the mother of the hostess.

Campus Notes

Honoring the four graduating seniors in the Delta Gamma Sorority of the University of Southern California, the active chapter entertained with a dance at the sorority lodge, 639 West Twenty-eighth street Friday night. The honored guests were Misses Helen Hopkins, Lois Bovee, Geraldine Wright and Marjorie Rice.

A dainty box voyage luncheon was given yesterday by Mrs. W. H. Barley, honoring her sorority sister, Miss Constance Fairbanks, who is a member of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Southern California. Miss Fairbanks is sailing on the 19th inst. on the Tuscania for Europe with Miss Elizabeth Yoder of the School of Speech at U. S. C.

Miniature ships decorated the luncheon table, where covers were laid for twelve guests, including Misses Miriam McAllister, Helen Sherman, Belle Newman, Marjorie Burum, Mary Dustan, Esther Stowell, Louise James, Isabel Ensley, Vivian Murphy, Evelyn Howe. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

In Hollywood Bowl

Among those who have purchased boxes for the opening performance of the great double bill of opera and ballet the 24th inst. in the Hollywood Bowl, when the Western premiere of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Shanewis" will take place, and Theodore Kosloff will present his spectacular oriental ballet "Scheherazade" in which he created the principal role in London in 1910 include:

Messrs. and Mmes. James C. Ernst, Lucien Brunswig, Dean Mason, E. A. Bryant, Robert Linton, Leiland Atherton Irish, Allan C. Balch, R. D. Shepherd, W. G. Kerckhoff, Edward D. Lyman, John G. Mott, R. I. Rogers, C. Modini Wood, Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. William Mabee; Mmes. Nora Puterbaugh, William N. Goodwin, J. R. Richards, William D. Syers, O. H. Churchill, M. E. Hamburger, Harold W. Wrenn, Max Heinrica, Alvina L. Eckert, Mattison Boyd-Jones, A. H. Montgomery, Jessie S. Edwards, A. B. Moffatt, C. B. Eager, Lulu Sanford-Tefft, William H. Cline, W. J. Whitley, W. P. Jeffries, A. B. Lippincott, Erasmus Wilson, Pearl Cole McMullen, W. C. Hurt, Chester Brown, Sarah Tracy Wilson, Aline Barnsdall; Miss Charlotte L. Brooks; Messrs. D. T. Babcock, Charles Dray, Edward C. Harwood, Chester Hoag, Philip Wilson, S. W. Crabill, S. Hoffman and Dr. MacLeish.

At Beach Club

Mrs. F. A. Andrews, who with her attractive young daughter, Miss Jeanette Andrews, is passing the summer at Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, entertained with a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. N. M. Fraser of Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Burns of Canada, who is her house guest, and who are return-

Desmond's 616 Broadway
Men's Row
THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)



The One-Piece
SPORTS FROCK

CHARMING SIMPLICITY MARKS THESE DISTINCTIVE ONE-PIECE FROCKS FOR SPORTS WEAR. THERE ARE RAJAHS, FLAT CREPES, DAMASK WEAVES AND CHIFFONS... IN PLAIN COLORS AND GAY PRINTS. CLEVER PLEATINGS AND BOW EFFECTS MAKE THEM DELIGHTFULLY FEMININE.

[Modeling Every Afternoon, 1 to 4]

...mmer for 'California All the Year'

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth

The WOMAN'S CORNER

JUNE CLEARAWAY

A STOREWIDE event that will establish new precedents for Value giving! Every department has contributed generously with smart apparel at incomparable prices! Original markings and costs have been disregarded . . . and every article radically underpriced for quick disposal. We advise early shopping.

...on the FIRST FLOOR...

2.50 Pure All Silk Shadow CHIFFON HOSE 1.95

SILK ENVELOPES 2.95
Originally priced at 3.95

NEW SILK SCARFS 1.95
Originally 2.95 and 3.95

SILK NIGHT GOWNS 4.95
Originally up to 6.95

JERSEY SUITS 7.95
Originally up to 16.95

BREAKFAST COATS 10.95
Originally up to 16.95

STREET SHOES 5.95
Originally up to 10.00

SPORT SHOES 5.95
Originally up to 10.00

DRESS SHOES 5.95
Originally up to 10.00

...on the SECOND FLOOR...

SILK DRESSES 14.75
Originally up to 39.75

SPORT DRESSES 19.75
Originally up to 49.75

FINE DRESSES 27.75
Originally up to 59.75

SUMMER DRESSES 39.75
Originally up to 69.75

EVENING DRESSES ½ off the marked prices
About 30 in this group to be sold "as is"

STREET HATS 3.95
Originally up to 10.00

NEW SPORT HATS 5.95
Originally up to 12.50

150 SMART HATS 1.00
9 to 12 Monday

PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY AS EVERY SALE WILL BE FINAL AT THESE PRICES!

...on the THIRD FLOOR...

TWILL COATS 19.75
Originally up to 39.75

TWILL COATS 27.75
Originally up to 49.75

TWILL COATS 39.75
Originally up to 79.00

SILK COATS 39.75
Originally up to 59.75

SILK COATS 48.75
Originally up to 89.75

SILK COATS 58.75
Originally up to 129.75

TWEED SUITS 15.75
Originally up to 35.00

MIXTURE SUITS 23.75
Originally up to 39.75

TWILL SUITS 33.75
Originally up to 69.75

SWELLDOM . . . Where Style is Inexpensive



Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

HOSTESS AT PRENUPTIAL AFFAIR

Entertains at Club for Sorority Sister



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Jemima Walters

THE spacious Hollywood Athletic clubhouse was the setting chosen by Miss Jemima Walters, attractive daughter of Dr. C. M. C. Walters of 1153 South Norton avenue, for the afternoon affair with which she entertained as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Frances Baker, who became the bride of Bayard Ryder last Tuesday. The guests were sorority sisters of the honor guest as well as the hostess, affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Walters was also one of the bridesmaids at the wedding Tuesday, which took place in Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Diversions of Society

ing shortly for a summer in Canada. Pink gladioli and sweet peas with fern and tulle were artistically combined in the decorations of the luncheon table.

Another charmingly arranged affair was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Clara Newton Cattern of Mariposa avenue entertained Thursday afternoon, the affair complimenting Mrs. Frani Churchill, who has returned to Pasadena to make her home. A graceful combination of wide-open yellow roses, pink gladioli and sumer lilac spread down the center of the table, and the place cards were modernistic water-color sketches of Spanish galleons. Those included were Mrs. Frank Churchill, Mrs. N. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Call, Mrs. Katherine Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Leithead, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. A. Vavra, Mrs Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Frank A. Hart, Mrs. John B. Coulston, Mrs. Edward D. Neff, Mrs. W. E. Hirdnet, Mrs. N. S. Leithead, Mrs. F. R. Harris and Mrs. Samuel Sprrow.

Delightful Affair

Thursday, the first anniversary of the founding of Girls' Collegiate in the Glendora foothills, was charmingly celebrated with the presenting of a gift to the school by faculty and pupils. Miss Alice Parsons and Miss Jeanne Dennen, principals, being the especial honor guests. The pupils marched in a double line on the terrace under the great oak, singing the school song and carrying a rose chain, and a delightful program was given.

At the close of the program the principals were invited into the corridor outside the library to view the gift, a beautiful drinking-fountain of Mexican art tiles, and afterward a general holiday was declared and picnic luncheon served on the lawn. The following evening a reception and dance was given by the Misses Parsons and Dennen for the seniors, juniors and post-graduate classes, the grounds being beautifully lighted and the tennis court forming the ballroom, while supper was served in the large dining-room. One hundred and fifty guests were bidden.

The 18th inst. has been chosen for the senior academic graduation ceremonies, while the senior class play will be given the 15th inst., the alumnae luncheon the 12th inst. Junior academic graduation the 11th, and the senior breakfast the 19th inst., closing the festivities.

Delightful Affair

Honoring her mother and sisters, Mrs. Lewis Benton Newman, Miss Loretta Newman and Miss Kay Newman of Los Angeles, a delightful and elaborate tea was given by Mrs. Joseph Rockwell, wife of Lieut. Rockwell, at the Coronado Country Club, Coronado, several days ago. The honor guests were house guests of the hostess and those invited to meet them were members of the army and navy set in the southern seaside city. Mrs. John C. Hilliard and Mrs. J. V. Howard assisted the hostess and presided at the tea urns. A lovely centerpiece was arranged in the spring shades of lilac, orange and deep pink, corsages being the place favors for each guest.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Francis Kriechbaun of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Bain Kriechbaun, to Walter Amon Nevins of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place April 27, when they slipped down to Long Beach and were quietly married by Rev. Ray T. Harker.

Many delightful social courtesies had been planned in honor of Mrs.

LARGER WOMEN

MONDAY—One Day Only!

225 of Schuman's Beautiful Summer

DRESSES

$19.75



Drastically Reduced From Values to $45!

A final clearance of a group of lovely gowns so extraordinary in value that description would be unbelievable. Only by seeing for yourself (and early shopping is essential) can you appreciate what a golden opportunity this offers for the woman who wants a lovely new slenderizing Summer frock! Sizes to 54½.

Positively Monday Only!

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON NEW. PHONE TRinity 0325.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
720-722 SO. HILL ST.
EST. 1870
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

VISIT OUR BASEMENT STORE FOR BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

56TH Anniversary Sale



7-Pc. Dining Suite, $143.50

Design as pictured in beautiful, soft-toned, shaded walnut with high class construction throughout, consisting of table, 5 chairs and arm chair with comfortable tapestry seats. Large 66-in. buffet optional at $76.00.

More than a year to pay

Our entire stock of fine furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies with the exception of a few restricted lines at

Reductions of 10% to 50%

Every article bears our original low cash price tag and that of the reduced sale price. So you

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

More than a year to pay



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, $99.75

Dresser, chiffonette and bed as pictured in the new shaded walnut with two-tone decorative effect.

Additional pieces in the sale special as follows: Vanity, $49.75; dresser, $47.50; chest of drawers, $34.75; twin beds, each, $23.50; rocker, chair, bench, etc., in proportion.

More than a year to pay

Imitation **Needlepoint** $49.50

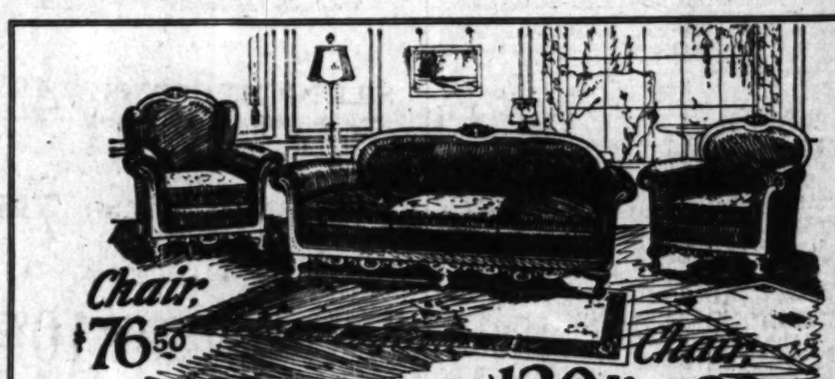


Seat and back facings of heavy imitation needlework tapestry, sides and back in velour.



Book Trough End Table
Solid Mahogany $5.75

This remarkable special is an example of the values in this great sale



Chair, $76.50 **Chair, $68.50** **Davenport, $139.50**

New Living Room Furniture with Solid Mahogany Frame

—"High-grade" and "beautiful" are words that exactly describe this wonder value, procured specially for this sale. A new process of spring assembling enables us to offer these Kroehler-made pieces in mole and rose mohair with reversible cushions, beautifully harmonized in soft colored moquette. More than a year to pay these astonishing undervalue prices.

Your Choice, $19.75



Reg. $25.75 Value

Occasional tables in the popular Sheraton design—Special purchase for this sale, of substantial hardwood tables in the new designs pictured. The octagon top in your choice of two finishes, mahogany enamel or walnut, the round top mahogany in antique mahogany.



Solid Mahogany $24.75

The popular Martha Washington model pictured in full size, good construction and finish.

Gas Range, $87.50
With Oven Control
Semi Enamel

One of many similar bargains in gas ranges of the newest type, with oven control, white enamel trim and other high-class features.

More Than a Year to Pay





Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete **$34.75**

Simmons famous "Grace Line" walnut finish bed, with ornamental head and footboards, 99-coil helical tied coil spring and 45-lb. 100 per cent felted cotton linters mattress. Unusual value indeed!

ALL STEEL
Refrigerators, $69.75

—100 pounds ice capacity, all steel, beautiful all-white model pictured with glass shelves and finest U.S. cork insulation. Crystal make, famous for economy, and especially suitable for electric refrigeration. Regular value $85.00, special in the 56th Anniversary Sale at $69.75.



9x12 Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs **$99.75**

A wonderful value for our June sale are these fine Worsted Wilton rugs. They are the season's latest color and pattern effects. Among them are a great many of the new plain grounds, with detached figures and borders.

We also show a number of the more staple all-over designs.

These rugs are made of the finest Worsted Yarn. They are very heavy and fringed. They will last a lifetime with the ordinary house wear.

Other sizes and prices:

8.3x10.6 Worsted Wiltons	$92.50	9x15 Worsted Wiltons	$159.50
9x12 Worsted Wiltons	$99.75	11.3x15 Worsted Wiltons	$187.50



Heavy Axminster Carpet, $1.95 Yd.

A very special price for this good quality carpet.

It is plain taupe color.

It is 3-4 width or 27 inches wide.

To say the price is low is putting it mildly. Apartment house and flat owners as well as those anticipating carpet for homes should avail themselves of this opportunity to buy this carpet now.

Sewed, laid and double lined, $2.35 yard.

Taupe Velvet Carpet, $1.85 Yd.

This is another noteworthy value This carpet is 3-4 yard wide and comes in a plain taupe shade. A very good carpet for home or apartment house use. Laying charges extra or sewed, laid and double lined at only $2.25 yard.

Oriental Rugs Are Grouped Specially for Monday Event

To celebrate the enlarged section of our Oriental Rugs. A list of rug features that should awaken interest in those who love fine rugs. For Monday, rugs of such beauty and deft craftsmanship take prices that are not ordinarily attached to rugs of such high quality.

Two Fine Mongolian 10x8 Chinese Rugs, each			$215.00
Extra Fine 5x4 Irans			$55.00
Mosuls in the 4x5 size, at	$45	AND	$46.50
Belouchistans, 3.6x2.8 size	$22	AND	$23.50
Five Mongolian 3x2 Chinese Rugs, each			$20.00

Special Prices, Broadloom Carpet

Lot No. 1—Broadloom Wilton, $4.95 Sq. Yd.

A very unusual value. This comes in a taupe heather mixture only and can be supplied in either 9 or 12-foot widths.

It has a deep heavy pile fully ¼-inch thick, and will give you years of hard, satisfactory service.

For homes, offices or public institutions.

Lot No. 2—Broadloom Wilton, $6.95 Sq. Yd.

In a very pretty rose taupe color, this is a grade that we have sold all along at $8.50 per yard, but as we have it only in the 12-ft. width we have included it in this special sale at the above low price. The nap is unusually heavy, and closely woven. It will give years of hard service. If we can we expect to sell at this price.

Lot No. 3—Broadloom Wilton, $7.35 Sq. Yd.

Many colors to choose from, including all popular shades of taupe as well as blue, mulberry, orchid, apple green, tan, etc.

This is a heavy grade Wilton carpet, the pile fully ⅛ in. thick and very closely woven.

All colors can be supplied in either 9 or 12 ft. widths as well as the regular carpet widths. This quality sells regularly $8.50 yd.

Lot No. 4—Broadloom Wilton, $8.35 Sq. Yd.

Regular value $10.00 sq. yd. A limited quantity of this to close out at this price. 9 or 12-ft. widths.

Rose taupe color, medium dark. This is a quality we are now discontinuing for another color, hence the very low price to close out.

Lot No. 5—Seamless Saxony, $11.95 Sq. Yd.

The finest broadloom Wilton construction we handle. Comes in 9 or 12 ft. widths and in a new soft shade of taupe with a slight rose cast.

It is a twill construction, made of a triple twisted yarn and has a hard, wear-resisting nap. The pile is over ⅛ in. thick and underfoot has a soft, luxurious feeling second to none.

We can also take orders for other colors of this carpet, including several shades of taupe and the natural colors.

See this wonderful carpet, by all means, before you place an order.



9, 12 or 15 ft. WIDE any length

FURNISHERS OF HOMES FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

PRENUPTIAL LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Entertains for Sorority Sister



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. James Thomson

[illegible] the attractive affairs given as a prenuptial courtesy to honor Miss Lillian Martha [illegible] who yesterday became the bride of Francis Thomas Copple.

[illegible], who is one of the popular members of the younger set, being graduated from Los Angeles High School and a member of the Sigma [illegible] sorority, and the wedding came as a great surprise to her friends here.

[illegible] and Mrs. Nevins left immediately after the ceremony for [illegible], Ariz., where they will make their future home.

Bridge-Hunch

[illegible] honoring Miss Fern Foster, bride of Donald Metzger, Mrs. [illegible] York entertained with a [illegible] bridge luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club, when the feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower. Those included were Mrs. [illegible] Harry, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Francis Garreyson, Mrs. [illegible] Bowser, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. [illegible] Parker, Mrs. Albert [illegible], Miss Helen Mauzy and Mrs. [illegible] Gillespie.

[illegible] affair honoring Miss [illegible] was the luncheon and [illegible] with which Mrs. Arthur [illegible] entertained at the new [illegible] Club, twenty-eight guests [illegible] tables and the decorations [illegible] charmingly carried out with [illegible] of flowers in the pastel [illegible] and ferns.

Dinner Dance

[illegible] honoring the active members of [illegible] Phi Sorority of the University of Southern California, the [illegible] entertained with a formal [illegible] at the lodge, 647 West [illegible]-fourth street, Saturday [illegible], May 22. Pledge hostesses for the occasion included Misses Frances Drum, Jennie Dye, Geraldine Farrar, Louis Gair, Frances Holmes, Helen Higgins, Roberta Martin, Catherine Palmer, Eleanor Reynolds, Edwarda Rothe, Dorothy Ruff, Dorothy Smith and May Stohr.

Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity of the University of Southern California entertained with an informal sports dance at the Whitley Country Club recently, the arrangements being in charge of Edward Hallman and Louis Roberts. Officers for next year, who were elected last Monday night at the fraternity lodge, 441 West Thirty-third street, include Frank Sewell, president; Manual Ruiz, vice-president; Crawford Peake, secretary, and James Kinchlow, treasurer.

Announcement is made by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Southern California of the pledging of Miss Malvina Pomo and Miss Virginia Benton. The ceremony took place at the chapter house, 2717 Ellendale Place.

Phi Alpha fraternity at University of Southern California announces the formal initiation of Chester Mackie, Clifford Poindexter and James Smith. The fraternity entertained recently with its traditional beach party, which is given at Santa Monica every year before the close of the spring semester.

Approaching Wedding

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Smith of 1633 Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, of the approaching marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Evelyn Dorothea Smith, and Roger Dingfelder the ceremony to take place at the family home on Thursday the 24th inst. at 3 p.m.

Miss Nell Kavalosky will assist as maid of honor at the ceremony while Vincent Gough will serve Mr. Dingfelder as best man.

In Honolulu

Among the prominent Angelenos who are enjoying a three weeks' visit at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lawrence, Miss D. D. Clark, Mrs. C. M. Baker and R. T. Rolph.

At Club Casa Del Mar

One of the delightful luncheon and bridge parties given recently at Casa Del Mar for a setting was that with which Mrs. F. B. Miller of South Plymouth Boulevard entertained in honor of Mrs. J. J. Gallagher and Mrs. Carl Earl, who are leaving shortly for the East on a summer tour of Canada and the eastern cities. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. O. J. Boos and the guests included Mrs. Parker Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Preston Wright, Jr., Mrs. Perry Greer, Mrs. Walter Allan, Mrs. Henry Boos, Mrs. Lewis B. Chase, Mrs. Val Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Rasche, Mrs. H. E. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Hinton, Mrs. George Fairfield, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Jr., Mrs. Alverda Ralph, Mrs. C. Kohler, Mrs. Emil Olcovitch, Mrs. Arthur Amos, Mrs. Fred Teschke, Mrs. Reginald Rogers, Mrs. Caroline Arndt, Mrs. S. Bradley, Mrs. A. J. Lasker, Mrs. Harry Lasker, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. George Barraclough, Mrs. Edward Kirker, Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Joe Crider, Mrs. Harry Fury, Mrs. Albert George Ralphs, Mrs. Joe Carson, Mrs. O. S. Witherell, Miss Helen Mauzy, Mrs. Walter Petitfils, Mesdames Burns, Johnson, Peyke, Modine and Baker.

Wedding Date

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. H. E. Teter of 164 South Sycamore avenue, to Dr. Percival M. Williams, the ceremony to take place the 30th inst. in St. James Episcopal Church, Wilshire Boulevard, at high noon, Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. Dr. Williams and his bride will return to Los Angeles after the wedding trip and will begin building their beautiful new home in Beverly Hills early in the fall.

Going Abroad

Planning an extensive tour through Europe the following prominent Angelenos will leave the 15th inst.: Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Burbank, Mrs. P. H. Power, Winston Burbank, Glenn Burbank, Jr., Miss Eleanor Power, Miss Florence Power, Miss Fannie M. Kerns, Kerns Hampton, Mrs. T. C. McReynolds, Miss Sarah McReynolds, Miss Mary McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pier, Miss Exa Kerns, Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Anton and family, Miss Mabel Crum, Miss Hazel Severy, Mrs. J. Harbeson, Miss A. Hampton, Mrs. J. Walton, Miss Florence Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Gertrude McEwen. They are planning to visit France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and Holland, and later will motor through England and Scotland, being away for a seventy-three days tour.

Housewarming

Combining a housewarming and a fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John M. James, formerly of San Francisco, but who have come to Los Angeles recently to make their permanent home, entertained Friday evening, May 28, at their home, 1417 Warnall avenue, Beverly Hills. The house was a bower of flowers and ferns. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Freeman Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell Smith, Miss Dorothy Suss of La Jolla; John O'Neill, James Brown of Boston; Robert Nelson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vance Lee, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roney of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaumont of Winnipeg.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newmark of South Rimpau avenue over the arrival May 20 of a tiny son who will be named Robert Newmark, Jr. Mrs. Newmark will be remembered as Miss Flora Trattner, sister of Rabbi Ernest G. Trattner.

Happy Reunion

The Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador was the setting chosen for a happy reunion of friends from several points of the compass, when Tuesday evening a group at present visiting in Los Angeles gathered for dinner and to dance afterward as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wallace of Toronto, Can. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hickson of Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellsoin of Sydney, Australia, registered at the Biltmore; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole of Sydney, Australia; Mrs. George Jacobsens and Miss Marjorie Jacobsens of Melbourne, Australia; Leon West of London, on his return home after an extended trip to China and Australia, and Mrs. Earl A. Fraser of Ocean Park, formerly of Sydney, Australia.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. William Barnet Lindsay of Hollywood for a bridge-tea at the Encino Country Club, Tuesday afternoon, the 15th inst. The affair is a postnuptial courtesy to three brides of the season, Mrs. William M. Owen, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. David Davis. The guests will be a coterie of young matrons and buds.

At Seaside Club

Honoring Miss Margaret Brunner, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, Miss Louise Pearson was the gracious hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and shower at the Edgewater Beach Club in Santa Monica last week. The table decorations consisted of early summer flowers and foliage, with lighted tapers in pastel shades and the covers were marked by unusual place-cards, those included being Miss Katherine Barker, Miss Dorothy Jean Schonfeld, Miss Dorothy Adams, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Bera Olivera, Miss Lillian Silcock, Miss Loretta Brunner, Miss Dorothy Woolridge, Miss Violet Graham, Miss Delores Duryea, Miss Vivian Thomas, Miss Sylvia Woolitz, Miss Setna Wetzel, Miss Geta Martin, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Marguerita Bayer, Miss Mildred Brunner, the honoree and hostess.

Engagement Announced

Of much interest to many friends in Southern California was the recent announcement made at the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house at Stanford University of the engagement of Miss Felecita Boeseke, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Boeseke of Santa Barbara, to David Fall of Portland, Or. Both are members of this year's graduating class at the university.

Miss Boeseke, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set at the university, has been quite active in the festivities on the campus, while Mr. Fall is a well-known figure in the athletic world, having been a member of the Olympic games team in 1924 and placing second in the fancy high diving at that time. He has also been captain of the swimming

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

MONDAY!

June Reduction Sale

Again comes the necessity for greater reductions—this time offering values greater than ever

Included in This Sale is Everything Smart for Summer Wear

DRESSES---ENSEMBLES---COATS

IN PRESENTING THIS GREAT SALE WE EMPHASIZE THE FACT THAT AT NO TIME IN OUR HISTORY HAVE WE BEEN IN A POSITION TO OFFER SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR VACATION NEEDS AT GREAT SAVINGS



Dresses Reduced

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Dresses Formerly Priced $25.00 to $29.75, Now $15.00
Dresses Formerly Priced $29.75 to $39.75, Now $19.75
Dresses Formerly Priced $35.00 to $49.75, Now $23.00
Dresses Formerly Priced $45.00 to $69.75, Now $33.00
Dresses Formerly Priced $59.75 to $89.75, Now $43.00

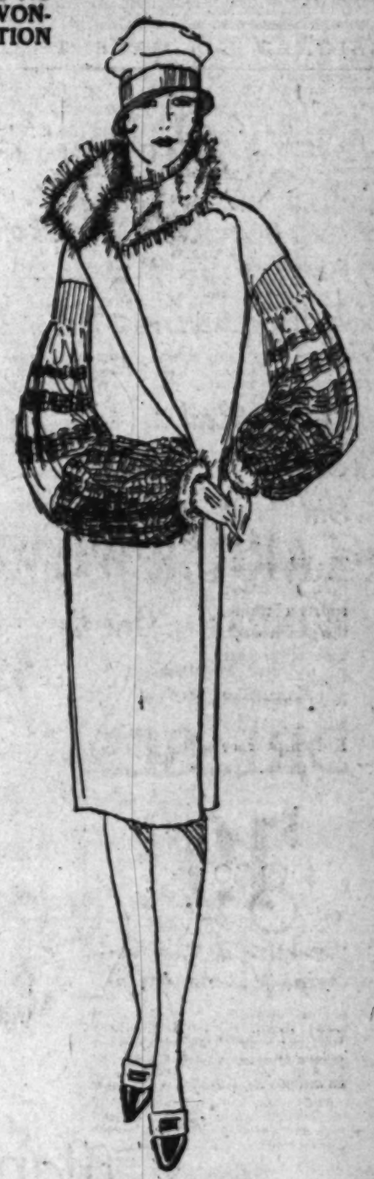
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS and DRESSES
Regular Vlaues 69.75 to 225.00—NOW ¼-⅓ to ½ Off

Coats Reduced

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Coats Formerly Priced $25.00 to $35.00, Now $19.75
Coats Formerly Priced $35.00 to $39.75, Now $23.75
Coats Formerly Priced $49.75 to $69.75, Now $33.00
Coats Formerly Priced $69.75 to $98.75, Now $53.00
Coats Formerly Priced $79.50 to $119.75, Now $63.00
Coats Formerly Priced $89.75 to $129.75, Now $76.00

EXCLUSIVE ONE-OF-A-KIND SILK COATS
Regular Values 89.75 so 225.00—NOW ¼-⅓ to ½ Off



Entire Stock of Ensembles ½ Price and More

Mid-Season SALE of Smart Summer SHOES Values to $10



4.90 6.90 5.90

Parchments—Blondes—Patents—Tans—Whites—Reptile trims. All sizes and widths in the newest and loveliest models of the season.

"Elegance without Extravagance"

Speicher's Woman's Shoe Store

Just Seventeen 617 South Hill St

Open Saturday Nights

T OUR BASEMENT
RE FOR BARGAINS
ISED FURNITURE

Sale



n Suite, $99.75

bed as pictured in the new -tone decorative effect.
pecial as follows: Vanity, $49.75; s, $34.75; twin beds, each, $32.25, proportion.
a year to pay

Your Choice, $19.75



Occasional tables in the popular 30-in. —Special purchase for this sale, substantial hardwood tables in the new designs pictured. The octagon model in your choice of two finishes, shaded enamel or walnut, the round top model in antique mahogany.



Solid Mahogany $24.75

The popular Martha Washington model pictured in full size, good construction and finish.

ALL STEEL
erators, $69.75

ice capacity, all steel, beautimodel glass at U.S. Crysus for espefor ration. 85.00, 56th ale at



loom Carpet

Lot No. 2—Broadloom Wilton, $6.95 Sq. Yd.

very pretty rose taupe color, this is a grade [illegible] sold all along at $9.50 per yard, but [illegible] it only in the 12-ft. width we will in this special sale at the above low price. [illegible] unusually heavy, and closely woven, [illegible] years of hard service. 12 sq. yds. only this price.

Lot No. 4—Broadloom Wilton, $8.35 Sq. Yd.

value $10.00 sq. yd. A limited quantity to close out at this price. Either [illegible] ft. widths.

taupe color, medium dark. This is a quality we are discontinuing for another [illegible] at very low price to close out.

amless Sq. Yd.

Wilton construction in 9 or [illegible] soft shade [illegible] tone carpet. [illegible], made of [illegible] has a hard, [illegible] pile in ever [illegible] but a soft, [illegible] to come. [illegible] for other [illegible] grading ar[illegible] the natural [illegible] carpet, by all [illegible] an order.



9. 12or15ft. WIDE any length

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

team at the university this year. Mr. Fall is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Prenuptial Affair

One of the many prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Evelyn Kuhn, fiancee of George Mackenzie, was the daintily appointed miscellaneous shower and tea with which Miss Kathleen O'Hagan entertained at her home in Hollywood. Miss Virgil Moser assisted the hostess in entertaining and the guests included Mrs. Reed Wasson (Jean Mackenzie), Mrs. Dean Walker (Alameda Mackenzie), Mrs. John A. Williams (Carolina McClellan), Mrs. George Lovejoy, Miss Eleanor Reagan, Miss Dorothy Blair, Miss Ethel Irish, Miss Virginia Albert, Miss Dorothy Huff, Miss Virgil Moser, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Yvonne Shevlin, Miss Mona Lasley, Miss Flick Stockman, Miss Katherine Mackenzie and Miss Kuhn.

Left for Future Home

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bruce, who have been making their home in Los Angeles for the past three years, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will live in the future. Mr. Bruce is planning to engage in business with his son-in-law, William Pugh Bowen. Mrs. Bowen will be remembered here as Miss Pauline Bruce, and her wedding last December was one of the attractively appointed affairs of the preholiday season in Minneapolis. On their way east Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will visit in Denver at the home of Mrs. Bruce's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Croke.

Betrothal Announced

Of interest to local society is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Sylvia Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Livingston of North Kingsley Drive, to Robert Bogen, the news being told at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Livingston in celebration of their daughter's birthday anniversary. Miss Livingston, who will receive her B. A. degree from University of California, Southern Branch, this month, is one of the most popular members of the young college set. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and president of the Pi Kappa Pi, journalistic honorary sorority.

Mr. Bogen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Boris D. Bogen, formerly of this city but now making their home in Cincinnati, O. He is being graduated this month from the California Institute of Technology when he will receive his B. S. degree. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Bridge-Tea

In honor of Miss Ruth Blessin, who will become the bride of Harold Edward Craig Thursday, the 17th inst., Miss Dorothy Gerow gave a prettily appointed bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, the guests being a number of sorority sisters of the honor guest and hostess. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William T. Gerow and Mrs. Richard J. Palmer. Miss Gerow, who will be graduated this summer from University of California, Southern Branch, is planning soon after graduation to go east, where she will enter an eastern college in New York for special postgraduate work.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. Charles W. Hinchcliffe entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Bonnie Brae street in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Meier of Pasadena, Mrs. Martin V. Beiger of Mishawaka, Ind., who has been wintering at the Biltmore, and Mrs. William C. Morris, who is planning to pass the summer in Massachusetts. Mrs. Meier is planning to leave shortly for her home on the Atlantic Coast.

The decogations were carried out with baskets of roses and early summer flowers, trailing grasses and ferns, a pink and green color scheme predominating in the flowers and table appointments. Those included were Mrs. Henry M. Meier, Mrs. Martin V. Beiger, Mrs. William C. Morris, Mrs. Frank Harbeson, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. M. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. Warren Harrow of New York, Mrs. Charles M. O'Leary, Mrs. A. A. Schemerhorn, Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill, Mrs. Burrall O. Paulston, Mrs. Henry Chappie, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. Colcuck Jones, Mrs. R. R. Fox, Mrs. M. Stephen Vavra, Mrs. Rufus L. Horton, Mrs. I. Marioneaux, Mrs. Allen Bent, Mrs. Robert P. McJohnston, Mrs. Elliott Fields, Mrs. Emerson Bond Wierick and the hostess.

Grover, Camillo Martinelli and Carlton Morehouse, ushers.

After the service, there was a reception at the Baker home, followed by a wedding supper for the bridal party and members of the families. After a motor trip in the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder will make their home in San Francisco.

A wedding of considerable interest to Pasadenans was that of Mrs. Fannie Howard of Indianapolis and Carroll L. Post of New York and 1235 Oakland avenue, Pasadena, which was solemnized Wednesday at the home of Mr. Post's niece in New York. Mr. Post, head of the large cereal company whose products bear his name, and Mrs. Post are widely known in Pasadena, both of them having spent last winter here. They plan to return to California soon, making the journey by way of the Panama Canal.

In honor of Miss Helen Henry, fiancee of Jack Henri van Praag, Miss Bertha Brown Speed, whose marriage to William J. Pringle, Jr., will take place late this month, and Miss Dorothy Ball, fiancee of Richard Shaler, Miss Del Lucia Lindman gave a smart bridge luncheon on Saturday of last week at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach.

In honor of Miss Frances Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joyce, whose marriage to Morris Barnes Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, will be an event of next Wednesday evening, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong gave a smart luncheon Monday at her home, 1470 East California street. Those present were Miss Joyce, her sister, Miss Mary Joyce; Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. George A. McAlpin, Jr., Mrs. Roland Hooker, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Judith Tilt, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Mary Stimson, Miss Prudence Cassell and Mrs. Armstrong.

An attractive event of last weekend was the dancing party given by Miss Madeline Spelk at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Spelk, 1625 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena. There were eighteen guests at the affair, which was a celebration of the hostess's birthday.

Mrs. Montgomery Ward of Chicago and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ward, who have been guests at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo here for several weeks, are planning to leave this week for Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Lily B. Hunter, formerly of 533 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Mrs. Ward, who has given $5,000,000 for the erection of a new medical and dental building at Northwestern University, will take part in the corner-stone-laying exercises of the structure, which will be known as the Montgomery Ward Memorial Building.

Subceeding Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mrs. J. H. Dorn was installed as president of the Shakespeare Club at the organization's regular meeting last Tuesday. Other officers for the ensuing term are Mrs. John Franklin West, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Wingard, second vice-president; Mrs. William A. Spill, recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Cochrane, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick Gilimor, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Olmsted, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Morin, program chairman; Mrs. W. D. Dillworth, chairman of clubhouse; Mrs. Harry Van Sittert, public affairs chairman, and Mrs. W. N. Van Nuys, membership chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob Mansar of Mariposa street, Altadena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Mansar, to Jay Hamilton Parsons, son of Mrs. William B. Parsons, 2720 Marslay Road. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Whittier

Much of the social activity at Whittier during last week has centered around bridal couples and the courtesies usually extended them. One of such outstanding affairs was the reception and dancing party with which Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold entertained Saturday evening at the William Penn Hotel, complimentary to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Clement Arnold, Jr., whose marriage was quietly solemnized two weeks earlier. More than one hundred guests attended the reception which preceded the dancing party. Mrs. Arnold wore her wedding gown, an imported embroidered organdie over pale pink satin. The line receiving in the lobby was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scobey, parents of the bride from Redlands, and the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Arnold. The dancing was later in the ball room of the hotel and was attended by about one hundred and fifty guests. An informal supper was served to groups, during the evening, a number of friends of Mme. Arnold assisting. Mr. Arnold comes from a pioneer California family, his father being one of the most prominent men of the Coast, and his mother's family being identified with the big educational interests of the Southwest. He is a graduate of Haverford, the Friends college near Philadelphia, and while in school starred in the athletics in which Haverford was engaged with other eastern colleges and universities. He is connected with Logan & Stebbens, commercial advertisers. Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Iowa State University and is a young woman of great personal charm and beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Jr., are living on Berkeley Way, Whittier. The marriage was solemnized by Dr. A. Rosenberg, former president of Whittier College, where Mr. Arnold was ... ent for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. John ... Newsom entertained at a ... ly appointed dinner at ... on East Hadley street ... evening, for the members ... bridal party attending the ... of their son John Cu... som, Jr. and Miss Ch... Coppock, which was ... Tuesday evening at ... Friends Church. In ... many of the guests, the ... the State university and ... Whittier College colors ... the floral decorations. ... appointed for Miss Co... elect, Miss Eleanor Cop... sister and maid of hon... bridesmaids, the Misses ... Lester, Margaret Mapes, ... Newsom, Mildred Lo... ler, Gertrude Weston; Mr... groom-elect, Harry Bro... best man, the ushers, Tr... fin, Al Weingard, John ... Howard Dickey, Lawrence ... Lorenzo Crumley, and ... musicians, Gordon Berg... ist, and John Painter, ...

East Whittier

At the last meeting of the ... ican Association of ... Women, the election of ... held which resulted in the ... ing-named ladies being ... direct the affairs of the ...

(Continued on Page 10, Col...

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the most attractive and interesting weddings of the present season was that of Miss Frances Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Baker of 1080 Arden Road, and Bayard Harris Ryder of San Francisco, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryder of Hollywood, which took place Tuesday evening in the presence of a large number of distinguished friends of both families at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the church, read the service at 8:30 o'clock, and James H. Shearer, organist of the church, played the wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Camillo Martinelli, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Conquelo Baker, cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Joyce and Miss Ruth Jones of Pasadena, and Miss Dorothy Thayer. Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Evelyn Ryder and Miss Jemima Walters of Los Angeles. Hal Warner of Los Angeles served Mr. Ryder as best man, with Richard Kern, Lawrence Conway, Kenneth Campbell, Benjamin Harrold, Hiram

Beginning Monday, June 7

An Absolute Clearance of

Gowns Coats Sportswear

$19.50 $29.50 $39.50 $49.50

Former Values $50.00 to $150.00

All Summer Millinery $5.00 and $7.50

Formerly $15.00 to $35.00

Elizabeth Mitchell

702 West Seventh St.

Met. 0340

•DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER•

PASTEL SHADES

The Success of the Season



For the Real Summer Girl

The Bridesmaids' Frock, the dressy sports costume, the garden frock, the informal dance frock—delightfully enhanced with a Mandel Kid Slipper to match.

Ochre
Peach
Apple Green
Brunner Pink
Ciel Blue
White
Water Lily
Opal Grey

only $8.50

only $8.50

Mandel Slippers hand painted to order. Design on heel and toe, $1.50 pr.

Hosiery Dyed to Match
Chiffon Silk, full fashioned silk silk from top to toe . . $2.95

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

BARGAIN June Bargain Carnival

98c Rayon Vests Reduced to 79c

—Good quality of rayon; in pink, peach, orchid; bodice-top style; and despite the specially low price, perfect vests. 79c.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

NOTIONS

3 Spools Coates' Thread, 250 Yard Spools, 25c
—All white cotton thread; sizes 40 to 70.

6 Spools King's Basting Thread for 19c
—200 yards to the spool.

45 Yds. Darning Cotton, 5c
—All wanted shades.

3 Spools Hemstitching Thread, $1.00
—White, colors; 1000 yards to the spool.

3 Spools Glace Thread 45c
—500 yds. to the spool; black, white; sizes 50 to 100.

3 Spools Mercerized Thread, Colors, 10c
English Needles, 5c
—Imported; in sharps and curves.

Lingerie Clasps, 25c
—White and yellow—gold-colored metal.

6 Yds. Elastic, 19c
—Bloomer elastic in white; ¼-inch width.

6 Machine Needles, 15c
—For standard makes of machines.

Cork Table Mats, 10c
—Decorated; oval, oblong shapes.

Metal Waste Baskets, 45c
—Decorated; roses, green, yellow, blue, white.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Ho! Ho! For Your Saturday
BATHING TOGS!

A-Beach, A-Float, A-Swim—Everything You Want and Need!

A Sale! A Sale!

—And prices will astound you with their lowness—for pure wool suits in many different styles, colors and lots of black; for shoes; hats; caps; capes; coats; belts!

The Suits at $2.98
—All wool—think of it—at $2.98! In plain colors and with contrasting-color stripes on skirts. Women's and misses' styles and sizes.

The Suits at $3.98
—Pure wool rib-stitch and flat-stitch suits and jacquard patterns.

The Suits at $5.00
—All-wool novelty and two-piece suits in fine rib stitch; also regulation and athletic styles.

Also Jantzen, Benz-Knit, Ocean and Alcone Bathing Suits, $2.98 to $10.00.

Women's white, side-fastening Beach Pants, $1.75.

$1.25 Crepe-Sole Rubber Bathing Shoes, 79c.

"Coolie" Coats, $2.79; Sweat Shirts, $1.50 to $2.98.

—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Madame Lapham of the McCall Pattern Studios

Will Be Here Just One More Day—Monday

—Madame Lapham is too well known to Los Angeles home dress makers to introduce her here! But for newcomers to Los Angeles we want to say:

Madame Lapham is the Sewing Expert from the McCall Studios and is here to help you with your Sewing problems. Her advice is Free—and she gladly helps with the choice of materials, the proper patterns for your style, etc., etc.

—Remember she is here only until Monday evening when the store closes.

—Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Monday! Our $2.98 GEORGETTES in Printed Patterns $1.98

—Sheer, cool and summery in rich flower and bold, striking scroll designs, also conservative street colorings; and 40 inches wide. $1.98 yard.

Silk Pongee $1.19

—Twenty new summer colorings; 33 inches wide, cool, smart-looking for dresses, blouses and underwear, $1.19.

Chiffon Taffetas $1.98

—Soft, lustrous taffeta, in lovely pastel shades for party dresses—35 shades, $1.98.

Washable SILKS $1.98

—Washable crepe de Chine and flat crepe—40 rich, lovely shades, if you please; 40-inch width and two of the most popular weaves of the hour.

Printed Crepes $2.49

—The printing on this rich silk weave is in the form of a broad border. 54 inches wide. Soft colors and gay colors. Only 1½ yards necessary for a sleeveless frock.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

410 Lace Medallions, 10c
—Many women get these lovely medallions into art work — pillows, scarfs, spreads. They can be used for vanity sets and luncheon sets. Made of fine novelty laces.

25c and 35c Novelty Laces, 15c
—Ecru and white; bands and edges; some have heavy, thread-run patterns; 2 to 4 inches wide.

—Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



$1.98 Leather POUCH BAGS $1.48
—Medium size; real leather; tans, browns, blue, red, black; long handles; inner coin purse. Well made. $1.48.

Over-Night or Beach Bags $1.98
—The 14-inch size; well lined; with shirred, inside pockets and good locks. Convenient and great value for Monday!

Main Fl.—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$1.00

Electric Grills $1.00
—Wonderful little cookers that prevent the necessity of heating the house these summer days. Sturdily built; complete with 6 feet of cord.

Main Fl.—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$3.50

Venus Corsetalls $3.50
—Just a wonderful assortment at this price! All new models! Of beautiful brocade, in medium and long lengths; and side-fastening style. Models for slender, average and stout figures. Sizes 22 to 46.

For the Stout and Near-Stout!
Rengo Belt Girdles $3.50
—New, wonderfully slenderizing models made up for us as a "special." Fashioned of pink brocade with one-piece side sections of elastic. Extra well boned; 14 inches long with 6 hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 42.

Venus Corsetalls $1.69
—A combined girdle-and-brassiere! Copies of higher-priced models. Extra-long side fastening; elastic gores at sides. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway between Seventh and Eighth



Vol. XLV.

CLUB BIENNIA... BUSY GATHER...

New Board Organize... Convention at E...

Department of Home... One to be Adde...

Favored Position Awa... California Delega...

BY GRACE FRY...

We must now speak ... eighteenth biennial co... conducted in Atlantic Ci... past tense—perfect or ... And in the future tense ... told the plans and policie... adopted by the new ... board, most of whom h... re-elected.

This board conducted its ... ation meeting yesterday, ... time Dr. Mariana Bertola ... president of the California ... ation, was privileged, for ... time, to become a voting ... This in recognition of the ... decision of the Riverside ... tion, where it was voted ... bine the office of director ... California with that of Sta... dent."

As the department of the ... ins home was the last ... added to the work of the ... tion, it was most fitting t... department have the closi... on the program of Friday ... evening was given over t... and the presentation of the ...

STRENUOUS TEN DA...

It has been a strenuous ... days. Scheduled on the ... programs were twenty-nine ... ings, six additional after-he... dinners and eighteen en... ment affairs. Not to ment... many individual departme... State gatherings.

And, and to relate, ther... enough unused summer ... and evening gowns to re... California, if stretched ... hem.

However, all these nin... appointments proved only ... the ointment of the con... And many inspirational ide... go out from this great ga... of women to every State, ... and nationality. For it is ... ented fact that the voic... reche the convention echo ... world.

Intimate friends expressed ... concern for Mrs. John D... man, obliged to be on the pl... almost continuously. It re... all her determination to ca... because of the recent de... her husband. She looked ... and somewhat bored, but p... with force and decision.

ALICE WINTER HONO...

Alice Ames Winter, who ... from the presidency at th... Angeles biennial, looks ju... same. She was made ho... past-president.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss and ... Robert Burdette represente... home State on the platform. ... Burdette's report as foreign ... speaker was one of the most ... esting.

Throughout the convention ... speakers had to adjust their ... and posit on to suit the micro... And "Mike" was a despot wh... headed the voices of those w... not too the mark. Mrs. Sh... said its use had made del... the most attentive of any bi... she had ever attended.

Having the best position ... hall was an advantage giv... California. Dr. Bertola inva... held the strategic end seat, ... general that she is. At he... were Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer and ... E. E. Knight, the two district ... dents, who took more notes ... the combined press.

OTHERS PRESENT

Helen Louise Stubbs pr... marshalled the twelve Ebell ... ates who individually wore ... tinctive badges. L'Illian Burk... Goldsmith, distinguished le... in every crowd, was intermit... present. As were those jolly ... Beach matrons, rightfully n... the "Kee-Stone Quartet."

(Continued on Page 38, Colu...

CITY BEAU...

Planning Expert Ex... Friday Mo...

BY ...

Glorified housecleaning a... part women play in it occu... Friday Morning Club member... a thoroughly satisfactory and ... Whitnall, who spoke on "City ... Interest" is always welcome ...

This time one of the men ... said of him: "It's such fun t... the wheels go 'round in his ... You can fairly see his though... through the wheel and turn... into as a product and send... hearty suggestions as a by-... ucr."

And she d'dn't mean how ... beautiful though ugly as to ... and form. She meant that e... one who heard the discussion ... participated in it Friday was ... with a zeal to help make Los ... into the most beautiful cit... the world.

Mr. Whitnall and Mrs. ... Clark, who presided, both pa... high tribute to Mrs. Jo... Adamson, chairman of publi... plans for the club and preside... the City Planning Commissio... whom the club is indebted fo... program.

The Tenth-street project, ... either way, is the largest ... project ever attempted by any ... it was declared. It will ... completed in its widening to ... and the smoothing out of the ... curve, and the connecting of all o... parts, cost at the rate of $1 ... per mile, or $10,000,000. ... This big expenditure is du... both of vision in subdividing. ... According to Mr. Whitnall, who ... of that at that rate in the ... figure the present commission ... been working they have save...

of Gayety

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lege, where Mr. Arnold was a
ent for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalmers
Newsom entertained at a beautif
ly appointed dinner at their hom
on East Hadley street, Monda
evening, for the members of th
bridal party attending the marriag
of their son John Chalmers New
som, Jr. and Miss Chloris Jone
Coppock, which was solemnized
Tuesday evening at the Whit
Friends Church. In deference t
many of the guests, the colors o
the State university and also th
Whittier College colors prevailed i
the floral decorations. Plans wer
appointed for Miss Coppock, bride
elect, Miss Eleanor Coppock, he
sister and maid of honor; the o
bridesmaids, the Misses Mary
Lester, Margaret Maple, Margare
Newsom, Mildred Lee, Julia Mil
ler, Gertrude Weston; Mr. Newso
groom-elect, Harry Brownson, Jr
best man, the ushers, Tristram Co
fin, Al Weingard, John Rotchford
Howard Dickey, Lawrence Dougal
Lorenzo Crumley, and the two
musicians, Gordon Berger, violi
ist, and John Painter, organist.

East Whittier

At the last meeting of the Ame
ican Association of Universit
Women, the election of officers wa
held which resulted in the follow
ing-named ladies being chosen t
direct the affairs of the organiza

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)



$3.50

Venus Corsetalls $3.50

—Just a wonderful assortment at this price! All new models! Of beautiful brocade, in medium and long lengths; and side-fastening style. Models for slender, average and stout figures. Sizes 32 to 46.

For the Stout and Near-Stout!

Rengo Belt Girdles $3.50

—New, wonderfully slenderizing models, made up for us as a "special." Fashioned of pink brocade with one-piece side sections of elastic. Extra well boned; 14 inches long; with 6 hose supporters. Sizes 28 to 42.

Venus Corsetalls $1.69

—A combined girdle-and-brassiere! Copies of higher-priced models. Extra-long side fastening; elastic gores at sides. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Coby's

On Broadway-between 5th

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c

—Pure linen; regulation size and nicely made. The price means a big saving.

Main Fl.—Jacoby's

WOMEN'S WORK



What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS



Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. THE HOME

Participants in "Shanewis" and Ballet at Bowl



CLUB BIENNIAL BUSY GATHERING

New Board Organizes With Convention at End

Department of Home Latest One to be Added

Favored Position Awarded to California Delegates

BY GRACE FRYE

To must now speak of the eighth biennial convention, ...ened in Atlantic City, in the ...ast tense—perfect or otherwise ...d in the future tense will be ...ed the plans and policies to be ...ried by the new executive ...ard, most of whom have been ...-elected.

The board conducted its organization meeting yesterday. At that ...e Dr. Mariana Bertola, State ...sident of the California Federa..., was privileged, for the first ..., to become a voting member. ...e in recognition of the historic ...ation of the Riverside convention, where it was voted to com...ine the office of director from ...ciation with that of State presi...t.

...e department of the Amer... home was the last to be ...ited in the work of the federa..., it was most fitting that this ...ociation have the closing place ...n the program of Friday. The ...rnoon was given over to music ...d the presentation of the officers.

STRENUOUS TEN DAYS

It has been a strenuous ten ...s scheduled on the regular ...grams were twenty-nine meet..., six additional after-hour pro...ms and eighteen entertain... affairs. Not to mention the ...ny individual department and ...ir gatherings.

And not to relate, there were ...ny unused summer dresses ...d evening gowns to reach to ...ckings, if stretched hem to ...

However, all these minor disappointments proved only a fly in ...e ointment of the convention. ...d many inspirational ideas will ...e out from this great gathering ...f women to every State, country ...d nationality. For it is an ac...epted fact that the voice that ...ds the convention schools the ...rld.

Intimate friends expressed much ...ncern for Mrs. John D. Sher..., obliged to be on the platform ...most continuously. It required ...l her determination to carry on ...ake of the recent death of ...r husband. She looked weary ...d somewhat bored, but presided ...th love and decision.

HER WINTER HONORED

Miss Anna Winter, who retired ...m the presidency at the Los ...geles biennial, looks just the ...me. She was made honorary ...ce-president.

Dr. Aaron Schloss and Mrs. ...bert Burdette represented the ...ale men on the platform. Mrs. ...rdette's report as foreign corre...ondent was one of the most inter...ting.

Throughout the convention all ...eakers had to adjust their height ...d position to suit the microphone. ...d "Mike" was a despot who be...uiled the voices of those who did ...t toe the mark. Mrs. Sherman ...ll to one had made delegates ...e most attentive of any biennial ...e had ever attended.

Having the best position in the ...ll was an advantage given to ...lifornia. Dr. Bertola invariably ...ld the strategic end seat, good ...ason that she is. At her left ...re Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer and Mrs. ...H. Knight, the two district presi...nts, who took more notes than ...e confirmed press.

OTHERS PRESENT

Helen Louise Stubbs proudly ...ported the twelve Ebell dele...es who individually wore dis...ctive badges. Lillian Burkhardt ...ldwin, distinguished looking ...d very crowd, was intermittently ...ked by matrons, rightfully named ...e "Four-State Quartet." Viz.—

(Continued on Page 36, Column 2)

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET

Delegates to International Conference Guests at Last Saturday Luncheon

The last of the Saturday luncheons of the Women's University Club was the springtime luncheon yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. Guests of honor were the delegates to the International Conference of University Women, meeting in Amsterdam, July 28 to August 2, among whom are Mrs. Robert Burdette, delegate from the national organization, and one of the five voting delegates from the United States; Miss Madeline Veveka, supervisor of kindergartens and primary grades of the Los Angeles public schools, and Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford. Seated at the speakers' table were members of the Women's University Club of Los Angeles, who will attend the State convention of the A.A.U.W. to be held at Mills College the 18th and 19th inst.

A business meeting followed the luncheon, at which time the annual corporation meeting was held and the election of committee chairmen.

This was followed by a lecture on "Birds and Flowers" by Prof. Loy Miller of the biology department of the University of California in Los Angeles, and a stereoptican lecture, "Gardens of California," by Miss Florence Yoch, designer of the garden at the Women's Athletic Club.

"Long-suffering club husbands" night, planned by Mrs. Roger Sterrett, is a drawing card for the last Thursday evening dinner of the club, the 10th inst. Following the dinner there will be a bridge tournament, with all varieties of prize.

CITY BEAUTIFUL IS TOPIC

Planning Expert Explains Improvement Projects to Friday Morning Club Members

BY MYRA NYE

Spirited housecleaning and houseplanning in Los Angeles and the ...ir women play in it occupied the attention of a smaller group of ...e Friday Morning Club members than usual at the last meeting. It was ...t a highly satisfactory and delightful session nevertheless, as Gordon ...hitnall, who spoke on "City Planning and the Importance of Citizens' ...ganization" is always welcome with his gospel of the city beautiful.

...is time one of the members ...ld him: "It's such fun to see ...ur eyes go 'round in his head. ...u can fairly see his thoughts go ...ough the wheel and turn into ...mething a product and send off ...ny suggestions as a by-prod...t."

...t she didn't mean how to be ...ough ugly as to face ...ss. She meant that every...ne heard the discussion and ...terested in it Friday was fired ...th a real zeal to help make Los An...les the most beautiful city in ...e world.

...r. Whitnall and Mrs. O. P. ...ll, who presided, both paid a ...ibute to Mrs. John J. ...ne, chairman of public af...rs for the club and president of ...e City Planning Commission, to ...om the club is indebted for the ...ea.

...e Tenth-street project, now ...der way, is the largest street ...ening attempted by any city ...ywhere, declared. It will, when ...mpleted in its widening to 100 ...et, mean the moving out of the jobs ...d the connecting of all of its ...ts now at the rate of $1,000,000 ...r mile, or $16,000,000.

...ny expenditure is due to ...ion in subdividing, ac...rding to Mr. Whitnall, who add...d that at that rate in the four ...rs the present commission has ...ved they have saved the

EBELL REST HOME HEAD DESIGNATED

Club Holds Meeting and Hears Program Tomorrow; Workers Luncheon Friday

Several changes have been made in the governing body of Ebell's Rest Cottage. As Mrs. Charles A. Stavnow is to spend the summer in Europe, she has resigned as chairman and Mrs. Samuel E. Faroat has been appointed to take the office, which is one of the most difficult in the club, as the chairman is not only at the head of the rest cottage association, which is a good-sized organization itself, but is also a member of the executive board of the club. The annual meeting and election of officers at Ebell's Rest Cottage Association was held at the cottage on last Tuesday, when Mrs. George H. Mosher was elected assistant chairman; Miss Helen V. Switzer, secretary; Miss Hattie Newman, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. McCusker, director.

Tomorrow the annual business meeting of the club will be conducted. Contrary to the custom, there will be no election of officers, as it has been voted to retain all of the officers of this year to complete the building program of the club. After the routine business, a musical program will be given by Axel Simonson, concert cellist, who has been prominently identified with the musical development of Los Angeles for many years and whose concerts are always of great beauty.

One of the happiest occasions of the year at Ebell is the day when all the curators, heads of committees and the executive board meet for the worker's luncheon, which this year will be held Friday. In the morning reports are given and plans for the coming year discussed, this is followed by the luncheon, when dignity is put aside and everyone relaxes for a real jollification. This year 145 workers are expected to attend and everyone is guessing at who has charge of the fun and just what form it will take, as this is always a secret until the last minute.

Republican Club for Women Will Meet on Friday

The Republican Study Club will have its last regular meeting of the fiscal year Friday, at 2 p.m. in Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium. The principal business will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. According to the by-laws of the club, officers may be elected for one year only and with the exception of the treasurer, are not eligible to the same office for more than two consecutive terms. Mrs. G. Edward Winn, having served two terms, is the retiring president and the entire executive board will automatically dissolve at this meeting.

The remainder of the day's program will be devoted to reports from officers and chairmen of committees and to the ordinary club business. The annual social affair of the club was held in the form of a luncheon on May 28 at the Alexandria, which was attended by approximately 500 women, including representatives from fifteen Republican clubs in Los Angeles county.

The usual summer vacation of the club may be shortened this year in order to enable the members to become more conversant with the issues and candidates of the approaching campaign. This will undoubtedly be one of the first questions to be debated in the new executive board.

PRESS CLUB RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Sinclair Plans Trip to Europe Before Resuming Duties as Executive

Nellie Graham Sinclair, president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club was re-elected at a recent meeting. During Mrs. Sinclair's administration the club has advanced along the journalistic, literary and musical lines in which it is interested, has developed its plans for a future clubhouse and has given some excellent programs.

Mrs. Sinclair leaves Los Angeles on the 18th inst. to sail for Europe where she will spend several months before returning to resume her presidential duties. Mrs. Sinclair plans to visit nine countries.

Other officers elected for the next term are: First vice-president, Leetha Journey Probst; second vice-president, Elsie Noble Caldwell; secretary, Rena Bowling; corresponding secretary, Hellen Vaughn; treasurer, Rose Baruch; auditor, Hester Moffatt; historian, Emma Seckle Marshall; directors, Mary Clough Watson, Clara Spalsing Ellis and Emily Wright.

The new officers will be installed at a garden party on Tuesday the 15th inst., to be held at the home of Eva Hamilton Young, 257 South Arden Boulevard. Annual officers' reports for the year will also be given at that time. A musical program has been planned, featuring the musical compositions of the club members.

Winners of the club's short-story and poetry contests were announced at the last meeting. Ethelean Tyson Saw was awarded first prize for her short story, "The Dancer on the King's Highway," and the first poetry prize was won by Beula May with "The Workman." Second prizes were won by Ivy Whitman Robinson and Ethel Brooks Stillwell. Honorable mentions were given Rose Ellerbe, Georgie Maxwell and Leetha Journey Probst.



Mrs. Grace Whitney Marke

Mannal Arts Alumni

An annual reception to the senior classes will be given by the Alumni Association of Manual Arts High School Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium at Manual Arts High School.

Luncheon Will Mark Close of D.A.R. Season

Cabrillo chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will close the year with a luncheon Wednesday at the Woman's University Club, 943 South Hoover street. The affair will be in honor of the newly elected State Regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, who will be a speaker. Other guests will be Mrs. Emmet Wilson, State recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Winn, State chairman of patriotic education; Mrs. Lillian R. Floyd, State chairman of reciprocity; Mrs. Harry K. Dales, State chairman of auditorium bonds; Mrs. G. G. Patterson, State chairman of better films, and Mrs. Walter Taylor English.

Mrs. George M. Adams, newly elected regent, will preside, and Mrs. W. W. Stilson will be toastmistress, and Mme. Elsa North, concert contralto, will present a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Woodmansee.

The meeting will close with the installation of the following officers: Mrs. George M. Adams, regent; Mrs. Laura Douglas, first vice-regent; Mrs. S. M. Folsom, second vice-regent; Mrs. W. G. Wisner, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George H. Bloom, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Dale Richmond, registrar, and Mrs. George Hart, historian.

Beauceant

On tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueroa streets, the Social Order of Beauceant, a Masonic auxiliary, will entertain its Supreme Chief, Mrs. Ralph Rhodes of Denver, who is coming here on an official visit.

CADMAN OPERA SUPPORT GAINS

Clubs Eagerly Back Musical Project at Bowl

Scores of Women Offer to Take Part in Chorus

Civic Bodies, Schools and Societies Aid Cause

Woman's influence in the great advance of music and art on Southern California is manifest in the deep interest shown by club women of the Southwest in the success of the civic undertaking to present Charles Wakefield Cadman's American opera, "Shanewis," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" oriental ballet, in Hollywood Bowl the 24th and 28th inst.

Support of the unusual double production of dance and music drama has grown rapidly since the initial announcement of the musical plans to be fulfilled the last of this month in the beautiful and inspiring Hollywood hills.

In nearly every branch of the production activity incident to the presentation of the opera ballet women are prominently identified. Nelle Richmond Eberhart, who has written the words to many of the lovely Indian lyrics composed by Cadman, wrote the libretto for "Shanewis." The story of the opera was suggested by Princess Tsianina, Indian soprano, who will sing the title role in the Bowl performance.

WOMEN OFFER TO SING

Scores of women of Los Angeles and nearby towns have gladly offered their services to sing in the chorus of "Shanewis" as a tribute to the composer.

The 100 women in Theodore Kosloff's ballet production based on the entrancing music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, are being trained by Kosloff and Vera Fredova. Miss Fredova dances the principal feminine role in the dance-drama and is assistant teacher as well.

Civic organizations with many women members, clubs, schools and artistic societies have joined in the common cause of music which is the universal language of beauty and drama of life.

Seldom has a group of communities such as these of Southern California been granted an opportunity to hear at popular prices two productions which have demanded highest rates in New York. The new seating arrangement of the improved Bowl makes this possible.

SEATS BY THOUSAND

There are now 20,000 seats available. Two complete performances are being offered at prices far below what either has brought when given singly in the East. The aim of the civic groups is to bring these productions to the eyes and ears of everyone at a minimum of cost.

The "Shanewis" committee is as follows:

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, chairman, 221 South Van Ness avenue; Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, vice-chairman, 5722 Virginia avenue, Hollywood; Mrs. Lulu Stanford-Tefft, chairman speakers' bureau; committee, Anne McPherson, Maud Graham Lynde, Margaret Goetz, Hazel Ethel Barnes, Mrs. N. T. Pusterbaugh, Frances Arnold Gearhard, Ruth chairman, Mrs. Harry Waldron Michael, 3430 Raymond avenue, Club chairman of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Berner Harkness, Rotary Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Frederick J. Hamersley, 1231 West Seventy-sixth street, Chairman of schools, Louis Curtis, Lincoln High School, Chairman of Pageantry, Mrs. Gwendolen Haste Smith, 1200 North Hill avenue, Pasadena, Chairman of San Pedro, M. Francis Whitehead, 331 South Catalina, San Pedro, Chairman of Music Section Clubs, Ethel Graham Tyson, 1438 Calumet

(Continued on Page 36, Column 5)

DEPICTS CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Exhibit at Philadelphia Exposition

THE California Federation of Women's Clubs by resolution unanimously approved and indorsed the movement for California women to be represented in the exhibits in Philadelphia where the Sesquicentennial in commemoration of 150 years of independence for the United States is now being celebrated.

Dr. Mariana Bertola president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, appointed Miss Grace S. Stoermer of this city, chairman of history and landmarks for the State federation, to assume the responsibility of creating an idea which would be symbolical of California's admission and depict the life in California at the time of admission. Each State of the Union was asked to send exhibits similarly depicting the individual history of each State.

The exhibit as shown in the illustration is already set up in Philadelphia and many letters have come to Miss Stoermer warmly commending her for the idea and for the attractiveness of the exhibit which was executed by the Disabled War Veterans at the California Hut on Figueroa street.

The period depicted in this setting is the time of the early '50s of the nineteenth century and represents the pastoral life of California. The Moorish architecture was adapted by this country from the first Spanish colonist to California. The homes were artistic and the life tranquil and charming, which the soldiers in their work and Miss Stoermer in her conception, have successfully brought out. The figures show a senorita and caballero, these made also by the disabled veterans, and the hacienda. The senorita is dancing in the court yard to the strains of her admirer's guitar. The plants and trees are actually shoots from the original brought from Spain by the mission fathers.



Grace S. Stoermer and Model House

PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY

The second annual picnic of former residents of Wheatland, Wyo., is scheduled for next Sunday in Bixby Park, Long Beach. All present and former residents of Wheatland are invited to attend and bring along picnic lunches. Miss Jennie McHenry, 210 Homer Laughlin Building, TUcker 1502, is in charge of details.

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

EN ROUTE FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

Angeleno Will Spend Summer Abroad



[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Mrs. Herbert C. Irish

PLANNING a delightful trip abroad, Mrs. Herbert C. Irish, of 929 South Detroit street, sailed May 22, last, for a three months' sojourn across seas, planning to visit all the important and interesting points on the continent, afterward motoring through England.

Mary Wade and the honoree and her mother, Mrs. George B. Kalb.

Invitations were issued this week by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennedy to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Goldie Kennedy, and Roger Dennison, son of Mrs. Mary Dennison of Glendale, which will be solemnized here on the 16th inst. The bride is a graduate of Monrovia High School and later attended the University of California, Southern Branch.

Miss Beth Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs of Stockton, and Ray F. Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet H. Childers of Monrovia, were married Saturday at the First Methodist Church at Pasadena by Rev. Morgan Odell. The young couple motored to Monrovia from Stockton Saturday morning, since which time they have been guests at the Childers home here. The bride is a graduate of the Stockton High School and a member of the Omega Nu Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Monrovia High School and has been in Stockton for several years. They will make their home in Stockton after a honeymoon trip through Yosemite.

Glendale

Miss Alice Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer of 319 North Jackson street, was the first June bride of Glendale. Miss Mercer and Roy D. Abbott were married at noon Tuesday. The ceremony was read by Rev. Clifford A. Cole, in the living-room of her father's home. An arch of white blossoms and ferns, with tall baskets of gladioli and Easter lilies at each end formed the altar. Mrs. R. C. Logan played the bridal march. The bride was lovely in a frock of white satin with trimmings of lace, she wore a band of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. George Gingerich of Long Beach, a sister of the groom, was her only attendant, she wore a frock of pink crepe and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. George Gingerich was best man. There were present at the ceremony, only the members of the immediate family. A wedding breakfast was served to the guests, at a table beautifully decorated. After a honeymoon at Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will be at home at 1365 Alameda street, Glendale.

Mrs. Julia Upton Welton of Connecticut, who is the house guest of Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, shared the honors with Mrs. Florence Callender of Hollywood at an informal tea given by Mrs. Ballagh last Sunday at her home on West Dorian street. Red gladioli, white lilies and blue plumbago adorned the living-rooms, a basket of sweet peas in pastel shades decorated the tea table. Dr. Feodor Kolin, Polish composer and pianist, played several of his compositions, and Dr. K. L. Liliani, formerly of Bombay, India, gave a brief sketch of a book he is having published. Among the guests there were Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, Miss Ethel Hill and Dr. Kolin of Los Angeles; Mrs. Florence Callender, Mrs. Dermaraux and Dr. Liliani of Hollywood; Mrs. Eleanor K. Kohler of Beverly Hills, and Mmes. C. S. Bell, Norman Hunt, Maude Franklin Ocker and J. W. Sharpe of Glendale. Mrs. Julia Upton Welton presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Bell and Miss Hill.

Misses Grayce Claycomb and Mary Elizabeth Rich, two June brides-to-be, were the guests of honor Tuesday evening at a dinner party given by the First Methodist Episcopal Philathea class, of which they are both members. The affair was held at the home of Miss Nyda Dana, 1218 North Louise street. Misses Evalyn Hender and Marjorie Bowers, who are to be late summer brides, shared the honors. The guests of honor were seated at a beautifully decorated table with the class officers, the other guests were seated at smaller tables. Each honor guest was presented with a gift from the class. A short business session was held after the dinner.

Another announcement for a June wedding was made, Tuesday, at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. W. S. Johnstone, 1134 North Maryland avenue, when she entertained at a smartly appointed luncheon in honor of her sister, Miss Helen L. Vredenburgh. Miss Vredenburgh and Olin M. Wilson will be married next week. Floral decorations were of sweet peas and roses in pastel shades. Luncheon was served at six small tables, covers being placed for twenty-four. Carnival novelties with paper roses, that when blown, released the cards telling of the marriage date, were at each cover.

Mrs. R. F. Herzog of 223 Burchett street was hostess last Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, complimenting Mrs. C. L. Hill. A lavender color scheme was carried out with spring blossoms and other appointments. Covers were placed for the guest of honor, Mrs. Hill and Mmes. Walter Grayson, William R. Frampton, James Shepardson, J. M. Greer, Harry Thimm, R. W. Doose, Emil Johnson, E. W. Cizek, A. J. Van Wie, Arthur Parker, E. A. Lange, W. L. Pierce, Earl Ander and J. R. Winters.

San Pedro

Transforming the Point Fermin Library clubhouse into a lovely spring garden of flowers and foliage, Mrs. James W. Mee and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells as co-hostesses at one of the smartest events of recent weeks arranged a charming setting for their affair. Potted palms and many baskets of varicolored blossoms created the garden effect, and bridge progressed at tables scattered through the clubhouse auditorium. Mrs. W. L. Spellman, formerly of San Pedro, but now of Los Angeles, won the high score trophy at bridge, and Mrs. R. C. Dear received second prize, while the consolation prize went to Mrs. S. H. Mitchell. Floral selections beautifully given by Mrs. H. H. Morehead were a feature during the serving of the tea collation. Guests numbered more than fifty.

Entertaining at dinner and bridge at the Meddaugh home, 2625 Pacific avenue, Mrs. J. L. Meddaugh, wife of Capt. Meddaugh, and Mrs. J. I. Hincke, wife of Lieut. Hincke, were co-hostesses at a recent smart affair honoring Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Davis and Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Wallace, who are leaving Fort MacArthur shortly for Panama. Sweet peas and snapdragons were the flowers used throughout the rooms. Mrs. George Reinburg, Mrs. H. A. Hale, Lieut. Hatch and Lieut. E. J. Strickland were the winners of score prizes at bridge, and attractive guest prizes were given the two honored couples.

Dainty-hued paper costumes were worn by the children who were guests at the pretty May party recently given by Jean Jackson and Jakie Maris, talented San Pedro kiddies, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kearns, 1361 West Twenty-fifth street. The small participants were garbed to represent butterflies and flowers and Artimas Soderman won the prize for the best costume, Jane Johnson receiving second prize and Betty Louise Smith third. Small Virginia Holbrook was the May Queen, and, seated at the center of a table, held a gayly decked Maypole about which a group of the children danced. Participating were Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Sullivan, Mary Edna Akins, Jane Johnson, Kathryn Atlins, Virginia Thompson, Waldo and Rebecca Martinez, Virginia Hall, Artimas Soderman, Betty Louise and Jack Smith, Mary Holbrok, Irene Reistad, Jean Jackson and Jackie Maris.

In the form of a bridge-luncheon an attractive affair was recently given by Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Jr., wife of Commander Cooke of the U.S.S. Idaho, at her home at 718 Shepard street. Mustard and blossoms and sweet peas supplied dainty touches of color about the rooms. At bridge, following the 1 o'clock luncheon, score prizes were given Mmes. H. C. Dear, Charles Brand and Phillip Ransom. The group entertained consisted of Mmes. L. O. Alford, Murray Royer, R. C. Dear, W. B. Anderson, Duncan Wood, M. Stengele, W. W. Wallace, A. N. Cocke, Charles Brand, Phillip C. Ransom, T. H. Wood and Barrington Cochrane.

Long Beach

Prior to preparations for the summer vacation, society maids and matrons are busier than usual exchanging courtesies in one form or another, bridge-luncheons and dinner-dances leading in popularity. Bon-voyage [illegible] loomed large, however, the large number who [illegible] June for European [illegible] couples, who have planned [illegible] mer of travel, shared [illegible] number of recent [illegible] and Mrs. Llewellyn [illegible] entertained with a [illegible] in the Virginia Country [illegible] Judge and Mrs. Ralph [illegible] presided over a bridge [illegible] their home on East Ocean [illegible] vard; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] who invited their twenty [illegible] the Patricia for a chicken [illegible] ner party with auction [illegible] cards; Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] ridge, who entertained [illegible] day at a dinner party [illegible] home, are among those [illegible] vitality has been extended [illegible] Mrs. G. G. Burbank, Mr. and [illegible] H. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McWainney and Mr. and [illegible] John Craig. Airplanes, [illegible] and harbors have been used [illegible] the flowers and butterflies [illegible] lent their charm to these [illegible]

An oriental atmosphere [illegible] the hostess home on Bay [illegible] way, Tuesday and Wednesday [illegible] noons, when Mrs. Winfield [illegible] son, in company with Mrs. [illegible] paid Skinner, received [illegible] in Mandarin costumes at [illegible] nese luncheon, which was [illegible] by an afternoon of bridge, [illegible] flowers bloomed for the occasion [illegible] there were Chinese fans [illegible] sols as well as baskets of [illegible] and blue bloom. The [illegible] characteristically flowery, [illegible] bridge tables on a Tuesday [illegible] Jesse Holton, Mrs. A. M. [illegible] and Mrs. J. E. Gruber won [illegible] prizes, which were awarded [illegible] Fred Steele, Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Tucker the [illegible] day. At the two affairs [illegible]

200 JERSEY SILK VESTS
Irregulars of the $2.50 Quality
A special offering in our great HALF-PRICE Sales. Slight imperfections. Reduced to $1.00

Bedel
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

CHIC SWEATERS
At Half Price and Less
Values to $10.00
Slip-ons, golf coats and other models in attractive novelty weaves in light weight wool for summer wear. In light summer colors, white and flesh and pastel shades. $3.9[illegible]

Our Great Annual
JUNE 1/2 PRICE SALE
This Extraordinary Value Giving Event Offers
DRESSES
AT 1/2 PRICE



.....Many women of Los Angeles have already taken advantage of the remarkable values we have offered in our annual June HALF PRICE Sale. The extensive preparations that we made for this gigantic event has met with such an enthusiastic response that we are continuing the event in order that many more will have the opportunity of availing themselves of the wonderful values which we are offering.

.....Lovely dresses which combine style and quality with exceptionally low prices, when they are first placed on sale—now offer unheard of savings when they are reduced to HALF PRICE. There are many chic dresses for streets, sports, afternoon and evening wear, distinctly styled and all are half price!

Regular $15.00 DRESSES, NOW $ 7.50
Regular $29.75 DRESSES, NOW $15.00
Regular $35.00 DRESSES, NOW $17.50
Regular $49.75 DRESSES, NOW $24.75
Regular $59.75 DRESSES, NOW $29.75
Regular $79.75 DRESSES, NOW $39.75

Many of Our Finest FRENCH ROOM Frocks Will Be Marked at HALF PRICE During This Sale

This Sensational Sale Offers
COATS
AT 1/2 PRICE



This large and complete assortment of coats, now reduced to just HALF PRICE, includes the season's newest models in silk and cloth, featuring smart details in capes, fur trimmings, bishop sleeves and rich braidings and highly colored or metallic embroideries.

.....Such coats as these, priced so low when they were first placed on sale offer astonishing values when reduced to just half original price. One can hardly imagine coats of this quality at the prices they are now marked, but the opportunity is here for you to procure them—now!

Sports Coats $15
Regular $29.75 Values
Exceptionally high-grade novelty woolens or tweeds, swagger cut, full crepe lined and showing many novel and original touches of trimming.

Regular $49.75 COATS, NOW $24.75
Regular $59.75 COATS, NOW $29.75
Regular $69.75 COATS, NOW $35.00
Regular $79.75 COATS, NOW $39.75

Many of Our Finest Coats, Originally Priced From $85 to $250, Now HALF PRICE—$42.50 to $125.

Peterson's
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
One Hundred
Printed Crepes
Sizes 38½ to 54½
Specially Priced
$25.00



HATS OF LARGER HEAD-SIZE
Exclusively
in a millinery department devoted to appropriate headwear for all occasions of town or country use. Youthful models, or those designed for the dignified matron—to wear with cut or uncut hair.

Peterson's Gray Shop
758 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower
Gowns, Coats, Sportswear, Millinery, Corsets, Brassieres

Monrovia

Oakleigh, ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, was the setting for the charming affair Monday night when they entertained their bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, followed by an evening at cards. Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Moore, Joseph Fowler, J. H. Clarke, I. R. Colburn, S. E. Salisbury, C. B. Murphy and Mmes. Rose Quinan and Carrie Irwin.

Mmes. Stephen Wicks and Sam Maxwell and Miss Rose Maxwell presided as joint hostesses Tuesday at an elaborate luncheon, for which the Senator Clark Memorial Home in Los Angeles furnished the unusual setting. Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and preceding the afternoon pastimes, the guests were conducted on a tour of the spacious home and grounds. Sixty guests were bidden to the affair.

Mrs. Roger Brown was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the San Gabriel Country Club in honor of Miss Marian Kalb, whose marriage to Seymour Fulcher will be an event of the 8th inst. A miniature bridal arch, with kewpie dolls serving at the bridal party, formed a unique centerpiece for the long luncheon table. Sharing the courtesy were Mmes. H. E. Kirschner, Harry Booth, G. F. Sheppard, V. E. Head, Scott Gleeten, W. W. Bacon, John Bartle and Robert Merritt of Los Angeles; Misses Lucille Kalb, Mary Moore, Mary Elizabeth Rich, Grayce Claycomb, Dorothy Hall, Ruth Hall, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman

Diversion

Society

LOCAL GIRL BECOMES MAY BRIDE

Beverly Hills Wedding Pretty Event



Mrs. Howard Crayton Lauffer

THE marriage of Miss Irma Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Boggs of the Hinton Arms, to Howard Crayton Lauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauffer of Oakland, was one of the prettily appointed events of May 20, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Boggs, in Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Paul Stark Packard of San Francisco was matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Gross and Miss Elizabeth Boggs being bridesmaids, while Norville Oswald of New York was best man. Rev. George Davidson officiated. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lauffer will make their home in Oakland.

seventy-five young people from Van Nuys, San Fernando, Mission Acres and other valley towns attended the affair.

Mrs. James R. Goldsworthy gave a delightful bridge-tea at her home on Hamlin street on Friday afternoon of last week. Decorations were in pastel shades, and the home was a bower of gladioli. About twenty guests took part in the games.

Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne last Tuesday entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Olive Chadeayne, who has departed for an extended eastern trip. Most of the younger set attended the affair, including a half-dozen out-of-town guests.

Mrs. H. G. Lidstone, Jr., of Haynes street, has returned from a fortnight's visit at Coronado, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie A. White of Glorietta Boulevard, and of her younger sister, who is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Davis Detreville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Haskell have returned from a month's trip in the Middle West and the East.

Mrs. A. M. Harrison was hostess last Saturday to a party of friends who enjoyed a theater matinee in Los Angeles.

Venice

The home of the Joseph Zuckermans at 25 Breeze avenue was the scene of a most interesting gathering of talent recently, when Mr. Zuckerman, assisted by his son, Mr. Milton Zuckerman, entertained with a musical evening and midnight supper. Bidden to a 7 o'clock dinner were Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mrs. Earl Fraser, John Bettan and Charles Del La Plate. Joining them later for a delightful evening of music and entertainment were Col. and Mrs. J. R. Roundtree and their daughter, Mrs. Sumpter Smith; Mrs. Bock Jones, Carl and Inez Jacobson, E. and Marie Carlo, Ricardo Martin of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company; May MacDonald Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Drake.

A beautiful Star Point party was given recently by the Star Points of the Triangle chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peggy Swall, worthy matron of the chapter. The invited guests were the worthy matrons and worthy patrons and the Star Points of Culver City, Sawtelle, Santa Monica and Ocean Park chapters. The visiting Star Points were invited to take their stations in the center of the room with those of the Venice chapter, who are Mrs. Alma Hill, chairman of the evening; Mrs. Edith Oberin, Mrs. Freida Howell, Mrs. Elizabeth Witte, and Mrs. Adele Bickers, making a most beautiful picture. A fine program followed. Mrs. Swall received a number of gifts, a fitted leather suitcase was presented to her from the officers and the members of Triangle chapter, the chapter pin, which is the star within a triangle, designed especially for Venice, was given her by the worthy patron, Albert Howell; the associate matron, Mrs. Daisy Whitaker, remembered her with a gorgeous bouquet

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Alhambra

Van Nuys

SWEATERS
Price and Less
s to $10.00
other models in
in light weight
ght summer colors.
shades.
$3.98



.75
.75
.75

HANAN



Laurette

—AN ATTRACTIVE WHITE SHOE . . . dainty and cool as a low-cut pump, and perhaps even a wee bit smarter! Particularly delightful for street and semi-dress wear, with covered box heel gracefully and comfortably moderate in height. Laurette is made especially for Hanan . . .

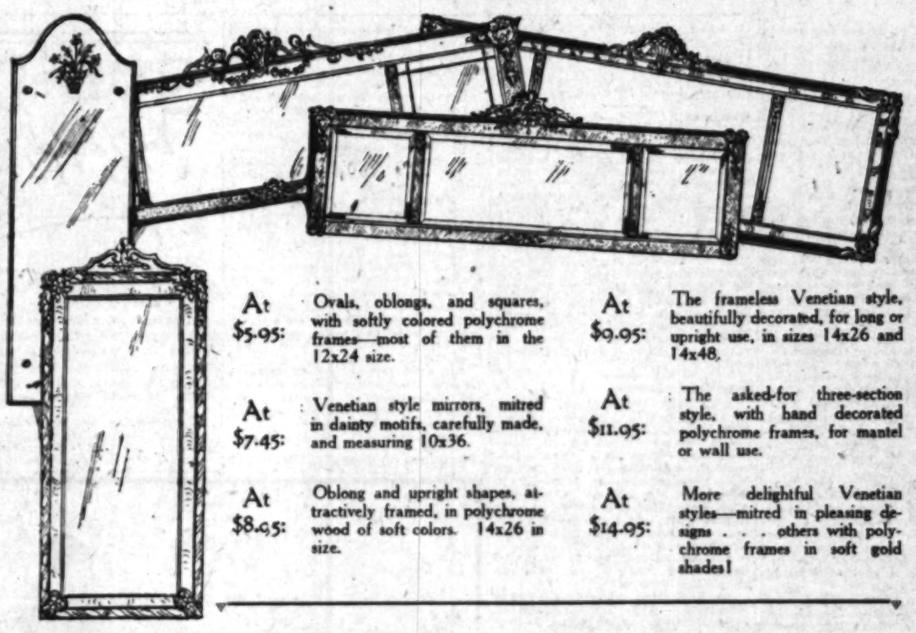
Wear Corrette chiffons, Flesh tones, or Atmosphere with Laurette. Hanan's exquisite hosiery is always correct and lovely.

A Store for Men and Women
HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway
STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Ville de Paris Circulating Library
First Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Join the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce this Week!



At $5.95: Ovals, oblongs, and squares, with softly colored polychrome frames—most of them in the 12x24 size.

At $7.45: Venetian style mirrors, mitred in dainty motifs, carefully made, and measuring 10x36.

At $8.45: Oblong and upright shapes, attractively framed, in polychrome wood of soft colors. 14x26 in size.

At $9.95: The frameless Venetian style, beautifully decorated, for long or upright use, in sizes 14x26 and 14x48.

At $11.95: The asked-for three-section style, with hand decorated polychrome frames, for mantel or wall use.

At $14.95: More delightful Venetian styles—mitred in pleasing designs . . . others with polychrome frames in soft gold shades!

Sale of Mirrors at Impressive New Prices!
$5.95, $7.45, $8.95, $9.95, $11.95, $14.95

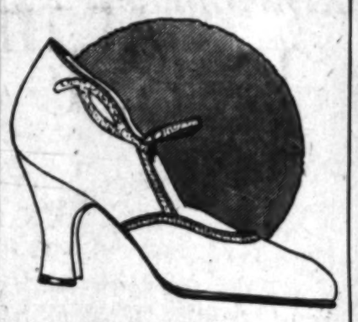
ANOTHER Ville de Paris Sale of new, asked-for mirrors — at prices no short of eventful!

ANOTHER Sale is sponsored Monday — offering even stronger values than a former Event — offering mirrors entirely new, and in every way delightful! Every Mirror is of fine beveled French plate!

PLENTY of opportunity is here for the selection of the incidental mirror that brightens a room — for wedding gifts that June always requires!

NOTE that every price is far, far lower than an ordinary one — resulting from a particularly fortunate purchase!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



"Corinne"
A Summery Pump—
for June Wearing:
$13.50!

SLIMLY strapped, slimly heeled, so that she who would go smartly slippered may enjoy both lightness and summery grace . . . "Corinne," a new slipper at the Ville, combines many chic features of the summer mode.

IN three appropriate materials: Gray kid with gray lizard trimming . . . black patent with gray lizard trimming and heel . . . Honey Satin with sauterne kid trimming.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Introducing
"Lavalin"
—"Tints as it Rinses"

MRS. GERTRUDE STEPP will be in the Ville de Paris Toilet Goods Section, beginning Monday—to explain thoroughly this new, delightful rinse!

"LAVALIN" comes in powder form, and in twelve different hair-shades—imparting a natural glow to the hair, softening the water, and effecting a thorough rinsing! 35c package for two shampoos

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



New Composition Toilet Sets
—In a June Sale!

DAINTY new styles in toilet accessories—arriving in interesting assortment, and priced most specially to the advantage of those who are gift-giving—or provisioning for vacations!

Ten-Piece Toilet Sets, Feature-priced: $18.50!
Most distinctive sets, that one is indeed fortunate to find at a price so very low! Gracefully shaped, and made of fine pearl and amber compositions, the pearl to be selected in green, rose, blue, white, gold, orchid or maize!
The sets consist of Mirror, Brush, Comb, Powder Box, Cloth Brush, 4 manicure pieces and buffer. Unusual as to quality and styling, at $18.50.

Three-piece Toilet Sets, only $8.95!
Values of the same merit—since these smart sets of mirror, brush and comb are available in the same quality and colors as those described above!

More Three-piece Sets, Special at $6.95!
Impressive values, these sets—to be had in amber composition, decorated, or in decorated shell composition!

Two-piece Pearl Sets at $2.95!
"Biltmore" style—dainty comb and brush of fine pearl composition in the wanted pastel shades, conveniently boxed!

Girls' Three-piece Sets, Unusual at $6.95!
No more pleasing gift for commencement can be chosen than these delightfully designed sets—a bit smaller than the usual brush, comb and mirror, and made of pearl composition in pale colors!

Shampoo Sets, $3.95!
Convenient and attractive sets consisting of a round Ajax brush, and comb—nicely packed, and priced very specially!

Pearl Necklets, in Flesh or Shell!
$2.45 — $3.95!



EVERY month brings new chic to pearls—and their newest manifestations include the luscious tints of flesh . . or shell!

EIGHT delightful styles, each finished with a dainty rhinestone-set sterling clasp!

CHOKER types . . seed pearl necklets graduating in the middle . . collarettes with uniform pendants in the front. In gift boxes!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Printed Chiffons—
A Monday Sale
at $2.45 yard

THE Ville de Paris offers some of the loveliest chiffons of the season—in some of the most actively selling designs and colors—at a deep reduction for clever needlewomen—Monday.

A SELLING Event of importance, when no midsummer fabric promises greater smartness than chiffon prints—and when exquisite patterns enter this Sale!

FORTY inches wide—chiffons regularly selling for a far higher price—Monday, $2.45 yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Those Lovely Hand
Made Philippine
Gowns, Feature-priced
$1.35!

SOME of the most delightful values in hand-made Philippine lingerie—entering a Sale Monday because a new, fresh shipment is here! Dainty gowns of white—and soft pastels!

ENTIRELY hand made; of soft, surprisingly fine nainsook—the becoming necklines embellished with dainty examples of Philippine embroidery. With kimono sleeves, or sleeveless . . . unusually dainty in every way, and priced $1.35!

Crepe de Chine Costume
Slips, a Sale at $3.95!



Women who inspect the fine, firm quality of crepe de chine, that has been used in the making of these slips, will agree that they *are* a value.

Made with the conventional shadow-proof hem, nicely tailored, and to be had in a number of wanted street and pastel shades!

Excellent Crepe de Chine
Gowns, Special: $3.95!

Monday, fresh, lovely gowns at a special reduction! In a wide, wide variety of charming styles . . . trimmed with Valenciennes, novelty laces, filet medallions, net footings . . . In lovely pastel shades!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Famous
"Marvel Stripe"
and "Toe Guard"
Chiffon Hosiery
Enters a Sale: $1.85!

WOMEN with an eye to fine hosiery will welcome this offering of two well known brands—at one lowered price!

SHEER, clear chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe! The knee, in one case, is adequately protected by this patented "Marvel Stripe"—the feet in the other, have an extra "toe guard."

AND for wear, they are truly remarkable—in short, an offering of superior hosiery at a much lowered price!

Available in Bermuda, Sunset, Nude, Silvery Moon, Circassian, Taupe, Gray, Atmosphere!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

In Cinemaland as elsewhere June is the month of brides and sweet girl graduates. Constance Binney is now Mrs. Charles Cotting, having attained that name and station last Friday, noon, at Lyme, in the Old Church, with the Rev. Howard Wells officiating.

Mrs. David Carleton, sister of Miss Binney, acetd as matron of honor, and Maj. Francis Colby was best man.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon abroad and will live in Boston upon their return to the States.

Mr. Cotting is a member of the banking firm of Lee Higginson & Co.

Another Wedding

And another wedding in Cinemaland is that of John Kennard Hamilton, publicity man for Peggy Joyce, and Twila Opal Rinehart, which took place Wednesday night at the home of Miss Rinehart's parents in Glendale.

Among those present at the wedding were, Lew Cody, Mae Murray, Shirley Mason, Harrison Ford and Lloyd Hamilton.

The couple have already left on a brief honeymoon through San Francisco and up to Portland. They will return to Los Angeles early in July.

She Rumored Him

A near wedding was the one of that arch ally of vivacity, Clara Bow, who on Wednesday went to the marriage license bureau with Robert Savage, former football star, arriving just after closing time.

"I had no intention of getting a license or marrying him," she explained, "it was just to rumor him."

But now the near wedding seems to bid fair to become no wedding at all. Cupid with his bow had shot at Clara Bow and Gilbert Rowland. They were engaged. On account of the little extempore visit to the City Hall the engagement is all off.

"We quarreled," said the petite Clara, "he accused me of a publicity stunt and now our engagement is broken."

Where Are You Now?

Lillian Gish arrived on the Mauretania from England in New York City on Friday. She is expected in Hollywood within the month.

Richard Dix was summoned from the East to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Brimmer, 1775 North Stanley avenue, and was expected to arrive yesterday morning. Mrs. Brimmer is reported as improved.

Edna Kirby, Paramount motion-picture actress, is today preparing for her week's sojourn in the large window of a Broadway department store, where in an apartment, consisting of a living-room, bedroom and kitchenette she expects to eat, sleep and entertain her friends within view of the throngs of passers until next Saturday night. Bon voyage, Edna!

Bebe Daniels has come home.

Larry Semon and Kathleen Clifford are here now but in September they will go abroad to appear in comedy together. Dorothy Dawn and Meo Ilitch may go, too.

Virginia Valli is leaving today for Chicago where her mother is ill.

Eddie Cantor, his wife and four children arrived from the East yesterday and will stop at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Summer in Cinemaland

Coming and going in a social way marks the beginning of the summer season among cinema folk. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, parents of Lois Wilson, have left the city for Denver, Colo., where they are to meet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell and the latters' small son, James, Jr. Thence they will go by automobile through the Colorado Springs region and the Grand Canyon back to Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have resided in Memphis, Tenn., since their marriage, which was celebrated by a society wedding in Hollywood four years ago. They now plan to return to Cinemaland. Mrs. Bell is the only one of four daughters who has never taken up film work.

Patsy Ruth Miller is entertaining her uncle, A. Pat Miller, a St. Louis bank official and the person after whom she was named. Every day in the early June when Patsy is not obliged to be at the studio she may be seen with her uncle at the ball park, the beach or on the golf links.

Anita Stewart has opened her beach home in Santa Monica for the summer. She will probably make one picture in New York during July.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gillespie (Jacqueline Logan) have delayed their belated honeymoon journey to Europe until she completes one picture in a New York studio.

Wasps Elect

Franc Dillon is to be the new vice-president of the Wasps. The election took place Friday night at the home of Lee Beall Conklin, the first Wasp bride of the season, who married Hal Conklin in May. Miss Dillon will fill the vacancy left by Helen Hancock, the second Wasp bride, who will wed Leslie Mason in the middle of June.

Charley Chase is busy buying all the paraphernalia of a camping outfit preparatory to taking a trip to Canada by auto where he will remain for a six months' vacation after making one more comedy. Mrs. Chase and the small daughters, Polly and June, will accompany the screen actor.

Swimming Party

J. Darsie Lloyd, father of Harold Lloyd, entertained over the last week-end with a swimming party that started informally in the pool at 369 South Hoover street Saturday night and continued through to Monday evening. Nearly a score of bathers were entertained by "Foxy," as the elder Lloyd is known to his friends, and he personally supervised the buffet lunch and supper served both Sunday and Monday evenings. Among those who took advantage of the delightful private pool to spend a cool holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis.) Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lloyd, Kevin Lloyd, Miss Delay, Roy Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lloyd.

Welcome

A welcome party was given to Fritzi Ridgeway and her husband, Constantin Bakaleinikoff, famous conductor, on their return from Indianapolis, Wednesday of last week, at their Laurel Canyon cottage on Lookout Road. Favors were given the guests, among whom were: Marion Harris, Russell Robinson, who wrote "Margie;" Mrs. L. Landis, Helen Wilkinson, Georgie Grandee, John B. Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doty, Charles L. Stokes, Jane Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Pertson, Mary Barnett, Allan Brooks, John Kibby, Phil and Danny Dare, in the form of batons in honor of Mr. Bakaleinikoff.

Summer Luncheon

Mrs. Jack Warner was hostess at an attractive luncheon party Wednesday at the Montmartre. Her guests included: Mrs. H. M. Warner, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Louella Parsons, Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Miss Bess Meredyth, Miss Claire Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Pauline Garon,) Miss Evelyn Brent and Mrs. John Patrick.

Maman Cochet roses and blue delphinium centered the table in an oblong bouquet.

Ruth Roland entertained Peggy Hamilton, Mrs. George Melford (Diana Miller) and Helen Ferguson.

Mrs. Jack Mulhall was the honoree at a charming luncheon party given by Constance Talmadge Saturday; a week ago, when the guests included: Miss Claire Windsor, Mrs. Lawrence Wheat, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Earle Williams, Miss Beatrice Lillie, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Miss Mae Ayres and Miss Jean Havez. Mrs. Mulhall left last week for New York and the affair was in the nature of a bon voyage party.

Stunning in a white silver gown, Billie Dove was hostess Wednesday evening at a dinner-dance, when her guests were Ruth Roland, Ben Bard, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson) Wade Hampton, Mrs. B. Bohny, Voltaire Perkins and Elsie Kaegi. This was the first social affair given by Miss Dove since her arrival in Hollywood from New York. Several luncheon and dinner parties are being planned for this week-end and this week in her honor.

Emmett Flynn was host last week to the prominent members of the cast of "Married Alive" at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica. A beach frolic followed, when water sports were enjoyed on the beach and in the club plunge. Among the guests were Matt Moore, Lew Telleger, Margaret Livingston, Claire Adams, Tom Mix, Henry Sedley, Charles Lane and Gertrude Claire.

Yacht Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Stone entertained forty friends recently when they launched their new yacht, Wetona, in Los Angeles Harbor.

The yacht, gayly decorated in blue and white, the colors of the California Yacht Club, of which they are members, was sent into the water with ceremonies befitting the occasion. Mrs. Stone, who is known professionally as Florence Oakley of the spoken stage, christened the vessel.

Following this, the guests went aboard the yacht and later proceeded to the clubhouse, where a smartly appointed dinner was served.

House Guest

Miss Ruth Renick, who has returned to Los Angeles after an extended eastern trip, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarthy at their home, 440 Muirfield Road. Miss Renick is planning an early return to the screen.

Bon Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blache have gone to New York whence they will sail for Paris. Mr. Blache has completed his contract at Universal, and Mrs. Blache, who is known professionally as Helen Brodrick, continuity writer, are planning to spend some time on the continent and may decide to remain there permanently as both have had several tempting offers from foreign producers.

NOONTIDE ALONG THE BOULEVARD

BY SUBDEB PAT

And they are still congratulating Pauline Garon upon her marriage! Really. At the Montmartre last week, when Pauline came in, dressed in a yellow sport sweater and skirt and looking oh, very happy, Viola Dana rushed up and gave her a hug. Of course, Vi isn't such an old married person herself, merely a matter of a year separates her from the time when she was Viola Dana Collins to her present status of Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn, so I know she wanted to show Pauline how glad she was that Lowell Sherman's diamond and platinum wedding ring was placed upon the third finger of the very dainty Garon hand.

Evelyn Brent was enthusiastic over Pauline, too. She even changed tables so that she could sit with the Garon party and discuss all of the latest summer hats and the possibilities of vacations and such.

Connie Talmadge was there with a party of four. She wore a gray checked suit, a gray hat and the most innocent expression one could possibly imagine. She should; she was telling them about the last time she tried to make her worthy Keaton brother-in-law laugh. She vows that she actually did, which, perhaps, accounts for the innocent expression.

Then there was the pink carnation reposing in the button hole of Tony Moreno, and that new mustach he is effecting. Even the very serious conversation he seemed to be having with his lone gentleman companion did not detract from that carnation or that mustache—to my opinion.

Some one asked me the other day how in the world Claire Windsor ever managed to have so many good-looking clothes. It might be that the clothes radiate the beauty of Claire; at least, I know that whenever I see her she looks like the proverbial band-box model. Wednesday she wore a striking white sports costume trimmed with black and white checks.

I have never seen Rosa Rudami in, nor did I ever expect to see her wearing a rather mannish white Panama. However, she wore both the red silk sport smock and the white Panama and looked lovely, even to the dangling earrings.

Colleen Moore arrived breathlessly, hatless, with a multicolored coat thrown on over an obviously prop dress. At the table next to Colleen's sat Pauline Frederick with a party of five women. Her entrance was a sensation, to say the least. Everyone looks up to this sterling actress, and when she enters a room full of friends strikingly gowned in brown satin—well—the sensation can be well imagined.

For some reason or other Ruth Roland was not with Ben Bard; she entertained four girls. Her costume of orange was the only bright spot of color in the room.

That much for my Wednesday

(Continued on Page 33, Column 7)

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan



Summer has come—tweet, tweet. I guess that's the right way to begin a eulogy to the summer breezes and sneezes, at least that's what Pat thinks. I'm only hoping that when you see this story her brilliant idea for an opening sentence won't be drowned in six inches of rain or smothered in goozl- foo.

Last Sunday we went down to the Casa Del Mar to celebrate the opening of that aforementioned season. We had lunch in the dining room there and Pat was thrilled to tears because our table overlooked the ocean and incidentally the sand. Not that Pat wanted any of her friends to see her, oh, my no!!!! And I'll tell you something else on Pat, too—when we got into our bathing suits and burst upon the astonished sand Pat just would turn the side of the Casa Del Mar monogram toward the dear public. She's going to drown me next Sunday for telling you this, but really, isn't it funny?

Marceline Day was sitting around on the sand in a bathing suit, and she looked adorable. Every time I see her curls I wish I hadn't bobbed my locks, and that they were curly and lovely like hers. Anna Q. Nilsson was there, too, all in white. You know, she always looks so cool and composed and sweet that I want to go up and touch her to see if she is really real. And then every time I think further of her I think of the time I heard her talk over the radio. She got all flustered and started talking in the dearest Scandinavian accent you ever heard. Accents are so fascinating anyway.

They are playing volley ball quite a bit now at the beach clubs, and its lots of fun to watch. When Pat and I used to play it at school it was a swift enough game, but just imagine slipping all over the sand to keep that ball from landing and you'll imagine something really swift. We watched them for quite awhile, and can you guess who we saw? George O'Brien!!! That's the first time we've seen him, you know, and we were far from disappointed. He's wonderful. That's all we can say. Of course we looked around to see if we couldn't find Olive Borden hovering somewhere near, but we couldn't. Maybe she was in the plunge, where oodles of the cinemalite were gamboling.

Then of course we saw Bobby Agnew and May McAvoy. You never can go anywhere among the starlets unless you see those two. May had on the most beautiful lilac shaded dress, with a cunnin' little hat very close fitting and very becoming to her. Whenever we see someone as little and cute as May we wish that we had a brick on our respective heads when we passed the five-foot mark and let it rest on those same heads until the d coming anywhere foot fiveness was the way we can run fast always see over a crowd, and Especially when crowd at a preview you are dying to those little sylphs.

This Sunday we to see who we can of Cinemalite. That dovers from her sunburn in time to to dare Old Sol

He Rides on His

The Board of Chippewa county, been struggling with of bounties for the tain wild animals bothering the of the country. The scribed by the County months. Members charged that the proved so profitable of the Sault's dumping he was able to buy out of bounty payments per cent of the bounty payments dumping grounds. A suggestion that a professional rat killer was not acted upon. bounty on wolves it was shown that tured outside of the ing shipped in for collecting the bounty. animals being caught traps were removed ized persons and bounty.

City of Paris

OF SAN FRANCISCO

Presents in its Beverly Hills Beauty Salon



Helena Rubinstein

Valaze Beauty Preparations

20% Off

—a one-week- sale

Entire Line of Peerless Preparations and Cosmetics Offered in This Discount Sale

To the accustomed users of Valaze this offers an extraordinary opportunity to replenish their supply at a substantial savings. To others it forms an introductory offer enabling them to become acquainted with the scientific preparations for beauty created by the internationally renowned specialist, Mme. Helena Rubinstein.

Beauty Salon, Beverly Hills Hotel

City of Paris, Paul Verdier, President

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.



ANOTHER SALE-EVENT IN DRESSES COATS AT THE ONE LOW PRICE

24.50

MONDAY

You'd expect them to cost so much more than $24.50—because they are so irreproachably smart and new!

—And they are remarkable values at the price!

—A price ($24.50) so low as to commend this event to the most economical of shoppers!

The Dresses at $24.50:

Interesting, every one of these summery dresses . . . "Tell them," says the buyer of dresses, "about the smart new polka dots, the tailored flat crepes, the modish prints (New Deauville prints of diffused colorings), crisp, brief taffetas!"

The Coats at $24.50:

Exceptional value in every line of these dignified summer coats . . . picture the trim tailored coat of white, whether of flannel or soft homespuns and basket-weaves—often belted. Sports coats, too—of softest tweeds, present more than usual values . . . appealing styles for street wear, or formal sports occasions . . . many other styles for in-between times! All at the low $24.50 price.

FIFTY CHARMEEN COATS AT HALF PRICE

Regularly $59.50 to $125.00

COATS of the most excellent quality charmeen, expertly tailored, smartly styled—in a word, the most exceptional values in the way of coats for semi-dress wear!

FUR-TRIMMED, many of them—varied by distinctive trimming touches—all the favored styles are here—including the cape back, and its sister coat, the straight-line style, puffed as to sleeve . . . all at Half-Price!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Dresses—$24.50

Coats—Half Price

heads until the danger of ... coming anywhere near ... foot fiveness was past. ... way we can run fast, and ... always see over people's ... a crowd, and that's ... Especially when there is ... crowd at a preview and ... you are dying to see ... those little sylphs.

This Sunday we are going ... to see who we can see in ... of Cinemalite. That is, if ... dovers from her very eight ... sunburn in time to refuse ... to dare Old Sol again.

He Rides on His Rat ...

The Board of Supervisors ... Chippewa county, in Michigan, ... been struggling with the ... of bounties for the killing of ... tain wild animals which have ... bothering the residents of ... of the country. The rat bounty ... scribed by the State law ... county $891.60 within the last ... months. Members of the ... charged that the rat industry ... proved so profitable to the ... of the Sault's dumping ground ... he was able to buy an auto ... out of bounty payments. ... per cent of the rats presented ... bounty payments come from ... dumping grounds, it was ... A suggestion that the county ... a professional rat killer at a ... was not acted upon, but the ... bounty on wolves was repealed ... it was shown that animals ... tured outside of the State were ... ing shipped in for the purpose ... collecting the bounty. Also ... animals being caught in ... traps were removed by ... ized persons and presented ... bounty.



VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY

Half-Price Reductions Of Modish Apparel Will Be Featured In Our

Annual June Sale

A Marvelous Array Of The Season's Loveliest Styles at Just Half Price—Distinctively Styled Garments—Combining Excellent Workmanship—Stunning Fabrics And Authentic Fashions





DRESSES

REG. $19.75 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$10.00

REG. $25.00 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$12.50

REG. $29.75 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$15.00

REG. $35.00 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$17.50

REG. $39.75 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$19.75

REG. $59.75 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$29.75

REG. $79.75 DRESSES---NOW ½ PRICE
$39.75

MANY OF OUR FINEST GOWNS FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR ARE NOW

½ PRICE

Originally $125.00 to $395.00
Now Priced $62.50 to $197.70

Expressive of the Season's Most Charming Styles in Coats for Every Occasion—Reduced One-Half Price.

COATS

REG. $49.75 COATS---NOW ½ PRICE
$24.75

REG. $59.75 COATS---NOW ½ PRICE
$29.75

REG. $79.75 COATS---NOW ½ PRICE
$39.75

REG. $99.75 COATS---NOW ½ PRICE
$49.75

MANY OF OUR FINEST COATS ARE NOW

½ PRICE

Originally $125.00 to $275.00
Now Priced $62.50 to $137.50

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Specials—Monday Only

Mail Orders Filled

$8.95 Pearl Necklaces

Choice selection, taken from our regular stock, guaranteed indestructible, high luster pearls, the famous Omar Brand—an appropriate gift for graduation. **$2.95**

Special, Monday Only—

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

$11.00 Bottle Rosine's Toilet Water

The famous Rosine's Paris Toilet Water in fascinating odeurs—Le Fruit de Fendu, Nut de Chine, Coeur en Folie, Chez Poiret Borgia. **$4.45**

Special, Monday Only—

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor

$2.50 Sheer Chiffon Hose All Silk—All Perfect

Silk From Top to Toe

All silk from top to toe, made with the marvel run stop stripe and all silk reinforcements. A limited number of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. **$1.49**

Special, Monday Only—

Hosiery Section—Main Floor

$5 Polka Dot & Floral Scarfs

New georgette and crepe de chine scarfs in all the popular colors. Georgette scarfs are hand-dyed in many attractive colors. Crepe de chine scarfs in the new polka dot, plaids and floral designs. **$2.48**

Special, Monday Only—

Scarf Section—Main Floor

$6.00 Heavy Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, Shadow Hem

A shadow hem slip, an exceptionally heavy quality of crepe de chine with hemstitched top, pleats on side to give extra fullness, self straps. All the wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Limit not over two slips to a customer. **$2.95**

Special, Monday Only—

Underwear Section—Main Floor

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Hat in Our First Floor

MILLINERY

SECTION

TOMORROW-MONDAY

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE — **$6** — SEE OUR EXTENSIVE WINDOW DISPLAY

Priced Formerly to $35

MILANS
VISCAS
BANGKOKS
BALLIBUNTLS
FELTS
WHITE
ROSE
PINK AND
ORCHID

An unusual event planned this time to surpass any millinery sale we have ever held.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'clock

Special, Monday Only—

Millinery Section—Main Floor

$1.50 Pure Silk Hose

Street and afternoon shades. 12 new charming colors. A pure Japanese silk, five-thread chiffon hose, Chiffon and medium weights. Perfect fitting. Every pair perfect. **All Perfect 89c**

Special, Monday Only—

Hosiery Section—Main Floor

$3.50 Georgette Scarfs

In many attractive colors, yellow, green, blue, tan, red, orchid, pink, etc., with plain or fringed ends. Also Spanish lace scarfs in various colors with fringed ends in all the popular shades. **$1.89**

Special, Monday Only—

Scarf Section—Main Floor

Up to $12.00 Leather Bags

Leather bags selected from our regular high-grade stock, in light and dark colors, pastel shades. All new shapes, the latest style handles, fittings and linings. Also a few silk bags in the lot. **$4.95**

Special, Monday Only—

Leather Goods Section—Main Floor

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

J. W. Robinson Co.

June White Sales of Imported Lingeries

VERY fine hand hemstitching is combined with delicate embroidered flowers in colors on this charming Lingerie imported from Austria.

Its daintiness will appeal to all women who enjoy fine, sheer cotton fabrics and delicate handwork characteristic of imported lingerie.

Some of the step-ins are bordered with a narrow band in color to match the embroidery. The chemise and nightgowns are similarly trimmed.

In all white, rose, orchid, peach and green, but not in each style.
Step-ins and Chemise priced at $1.95. Gowns at $2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



All Wool Blankets Reduced, $8.75-$13.75

ALL of these pairs of blankets offered at a very deep reduction were marked closely at their former prices. Strict economy is provided with this reduction.

Some are plaided, others are all white with colored borders. Some of them are satin bound, others are bound in colors to match. A few are slightly soiled from display.

27 white blankets, size 60x84 at $13.75.
9 plaid blankets, size 70x80 at $13.75.
15 plaid blankets, size 60x84 at $13.75.
23 plaid blankets, size 72x84 at $13.75.
14 Plaid Blankets, size 70x80 at $8.75.
4 grey blankets, size 60x84 at $8.75.
5 grey blankets, size 70x80 at $8.75.
15 plaid blankets, size 60x84 at $8.75.
12 plaid blankets, size 60x80 at $8.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Corsets, Girdles, Corsettes are Reduced to $4.95

WELL known makes of corsets, girdles and corsettes—Gossard, Modart, Francette. Bon Ton and DeBevoise have been reduced from their former prices to effect immediate clearance.

There will be 125 of these garments so necessary to the correct grooming of well dressed women. Not all sizes in each style but a very complete range of sizes in the group.

Priced now at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

1000 Yards of Laces to Be Reduced to Half Price

1000 Yards of Laces have been taken from regular stock and reduced to Half Price, making this an unusual opportunity to secure them at a saving.

Including imitation Venise, oriental and Milan effects and Chantilly laces in cream, ecru and black.

Regularly priced from 45c to $8.50 at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Maid's Aprons and Caps

THERE are aprons with bibs and aprons without bibs—aprons for serving and parlor maids. Dotted Swiss, lawn, organdie and net fashion them while their trimmings are bias bindings or dainty embroideries.

160 Aprons Priced at 55c-95c and $1.75
30 Collar and Cuff Sets at 25c a Set.. 58 Maids Caps at 25c Each.

FOURTH FLOOR

Trimmings at Half Price

FANCY braids, metal laces, beaded bands, metal net and beaded fringe comprising 800 yards will be reduced to **Half Price.**
Regularly priced from 25c to $8.50 a yard. At Half Price.
50 fancy ornaments in beaded and rhinestone effects, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR



Girls' 2-Piece Jersey Suits Reduced $7.75

FOR the vacation trip into the mountains, at the beach, in fact almost anywhere, one of these two-piece Jersey Suits at an amazingly low price will interest all girls who see them.

The skirt of plain color jersey is on a detachable waist which may be removed and laundered.

The coat model jumper is in jacquard weave trimmed in plain color to match the skirt.

In combinations of green and white, blue and white and solid colors of white, pink, red and rose.

Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Reduced to $7.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Axminster Rugs

THESE are Rugs of first quality, heavy Seamless Axminster, giving every indication that their prices are far out of proportion to their worth.

The colorings are subdued and the patterns conservatively beautiful. For the Living Room or Dining Room Rugs are to be found which will blend harmoniously with these surroundings.

Some of them introduce color in the border with a very small figured pattern in the center. Others are enlivened with a colorful Chinese motif. At these exceptional prices:

Sizes 9x12 ft. at $47.50
Size 8 1-4x10½ ft. at $45
Size 7½x9 ft. at $42.75
Size 6x9 ft. at $29.50
Size 4½x6½ ft. at $16.75

Worsted Wilton Rugs

HEAVY Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs in many attractive patterns and colors may also be had at unusually low prices.

8 Rugs in size 9x12 at $98.50
13 Rugs in size 9x12 at $88.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Printed Silks Half Price

300 yards of printed crepes in light backgrounds suitable for summer frocks takes a very economical price with this reduction.

Some are 40 inches in width, some are 54 inches. The 54 inch width makes a frock whose coat is almost negligible.

300 yards of silk crepes in attractive designs, regularly $6 to $8.50.

SECOND FLOOR



Woolens Half Price

A LIMITED color line including navy, brown, black, dark green, tan and grey explains this extraordinary reduction of the finer woolens.

For Coatings are to be found Sealustra, a heavy fabric with a lustrous surface, Kashmir Kermana and others.

The Dress Woolens include poiret twill, twill sheen, lustro twill and Kashmir bloom.

All in 54 inch width regularly priced from $4.65 to $14.50. At Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Silk Frocks at $25

THE matter of selecting clothes for summer within the limit of economy and in accordance with fashion is met with this group of frocks at a very reasonable price.

In a number of the frocks for sports wear, the influence of the two piece mode is found. These are to be had in plain colored crepes and Chinese damasks.

For street and sports wear one also finds bright modernistic coin dots and polka dots.

There are sizes and styles for young women and older women, sizes 14 to 44. Priced at $25.

THIRD FLOOR

Vacationists' Shopping Service

SHOPPING at J. W. Robinson Co. when one is out of town is satisfactorily accomplished if one addresses all orders and inquiries to the Correspondence Dept.

Experienced shoppers will give each order or request for information immediate attention. Purchases will be sent at once prepaid anywhere in the United States.

FIFTH FLOOR



Capi de Monte and Real Dresden China

FROM THE TREASURE STORE OF SAXONY, WHERE BEAUTIFUL CHINA IS MADE, THESE ARTISTIC PIECES WERE SELECTED BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF J. W. ROBINSON CO. AND IMPORTED DIRECTLY.

Capi de Monte China, originally made for Napoleon, is presented in wide variety, including service plates, urns, vases, bouillon cups, teapots and many other pieces. Bouillon cups sketched, $175 a dozen.

Large Dresden compotes, candlesticks, candelabra as well as the small or bon bon dishes and perfume bottles show delicate waxy looking flowers and figures in dainty colorings characteristic of this quaint china. The compote sketched is priced at $32.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Flat Crepe and Suede Crepe $2.85

THERE will be suede crepe and flat crepe in delft, peach, phyliss, champagne, sea foam, rosatma, pansy, fallow, maize, moose and black.

650 Yards in 40 inch width at $2.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Notions at Half Price

5 Knitting and Sewing Baskets regularly priced from $7 to $15 at **Half Price.**

4 Scissors Cases regularly priced from $1.50 to $6.75 at **Half Price.**

12 Shears regularly priced from $2.35 to $3.75 at **Half Price.**

20 Brassiere Shields regularly priced from $1.75 to $2. At **Half Price.**

180 Hangers regularly $1 a dozen. At **Half Price.**

128 English Pins, regularly 10c, at **Half Price.**

100 Hair Pin Cabinets, regularly 20c, at **Half Price.**

150 Fancy Dress and Coat buttons. At Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

...Co.

...ankets
...$13.75
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...Blankets, size 70x80 at
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$8.75.

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... Pin Cabinets, regu-
...t Half Price.
...y Dress and Coat but-
...Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Special Purchases
Advantageous Price Concessions
and Reductions from Stock

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Seasonable Styles... Wanted
Fabrics... Smart Trimmings...
Wide Range of Sizes

Wonderfully Low Prices on Hundreds of Women's and Misses'

150 Sports Coats
Fancy Mixtures and Plaids

Liberal price concessions distinguish many in the lot. Coats in the lines and weights correct for summer. Rich, colorful mixtures and attractive plaids, and finished with many interesting style details. Sizes 34 to 44. Monday! $15.00.
—*The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

Choice $15



150 Modish Coats at $25
Coats Which Reflect Interestingly the New Whims of the Mode.

There is a certain satisfaction in being able to select from wide assortments . . . there is a pleasure in selecting from coats of assured style-correctness,—however, when these two important factors are combined and wedded to economy, surely women will delight in choosing.

Note that display over so many winsome touches,—coats with capes, with wide sleeves, with embroideries and with fur trimmings. Dress coats of fine silks, of black silks and satins, and top coats of stunning sports fabrics. Wide assortment of desirable shades. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. $25.00.
—*The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

COATS

Sports Coats.. Dress Coats.. Coats with Capes... Coats with Balloon Sleeves... Coats Edged with Fur ... Coats Gayly Embroidered



This Group at
Half Price

Individual Service This department of convenience, located on the Second Floor, will gladly do your shopping, will help you select merchandise and enable you to shop quickly and conveniently.
If you cannot come to the store in person, just telephone BRoadway 7300, and ask for Individual Service—an experienced shopper will do your purchasing for you.

200 Sports and Dress Coats
For Misses and Women

Straightline and military models,—some with novel cuffs,—others with distinctive collars. Fashioned of marcheon, twillbloom, twill lustra, Poiret sheen, plaids, and mixtures.
A wide assortment of the fashionable colors, and winsomely trimmed. Sizes 13 to 20. $29.75.
—*The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor*

$29.75 each



125 Women's Coats at Half and Less than Half Price
Coats from Regular Stock which were Priced to Sell at $15.00 to $129.50

The wide selection . . . the charming lines will win instant approval on Monday, and then, at such liberal savings in prices spirited purchasing should be the rule,—for these are coats correct for summer,—the lines and colorings which are enjoying exceptional popularity.
Coats of charmeen, twill bloom, Poiret sheen, lorchene, faille, satin, fancy silk and sports fabrics.
Coats cleverly trimmed with summer furs, tucks, embroideries, and fancy stitchings, and in the most-wanted colorings. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. Regularly $15.00 to $129.50. Monday, Pay Just Half.
—*The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor*

New Style Pouch Bags
Never has there been a more colorful season!



The handbag is an accessory of ever-increasing importance. New assortments from which may be matched hat, shoes, belt, frock-trimming, or the costume ensembles include . . .

At $10 —large pouch bags of shoe calf, morocco, lizard and other leathers. Flat, underarm bags in solid colors, two-tones, or patent. These are well arranged, with many compartments.

At $2.95 —underarm bags, large and small, flat underarm models; and $3.95 silks, white kid, and imported white bead bags.

At $9.95 —smart, dressy imported metal bead bags.

And there are many others . . . enlarged to small travel or week-end ideas, in popular leathers—price range is

$5, $6.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
—*The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2*

Children's Apparel Specially Priced

...6 Wash Frocks of Broad-...e, Ginghams, Chambrays ...d Voiles, $2.69.
...Tots' Flapper Suits, $1.95.
...Tots' Wash Hats, 75c to ...
...ible Chiffon Taffeta ..., ½ Price. Regularly ...0 to $18.50.
...n's Lightweight Coats, ... Price. Regularly $7.50 to ...
...n's Coat Sweaters $5.95
—*The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor*



Little Tots' Bathing Suits
Attractive Styles for Little Folk

$1.95

Cunning wee suits of all wool in vividly gay colors for summer. Several different styles for tots of 2 to 6. Others priced up to $3.95.
—*The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor*



750 Women's Street Wash Dresses
A Timely Special Purchase Just Before the Warmer Season

$9.95 each



-Imported Dotted Swiss
-Hand-Drawn Voiles
-Embroidered Linens
-Tailored Linens

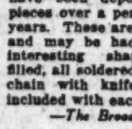


Gayly colorful, and light as a summer zephyr—frocks that are bewitching in their delicate fabrics. Long-sleeve models and short-sleeve frocks. Styles for business and street wear.

The Popular Polka Dot Frocks Are Prominent

Choice of orange, rose, flesh, yellow, daisy, blue, black and white . . . and in an assortment of styles that is as intriguing as it is varied. Sizes from 16 to 44; Monday, $9.95!
—*The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

Special Graduation Feature — Only 36
Elgin Pocket Watches $12.95 Each



Elgin watches need no praise to those who know! They have been dependable time pieces over a period of many years. These are thin models and may be had in several interesting shapes. Gold filled, all soldered, link watch chain with knife to match, included with each watch.
—*The Broadway—Jewelry—Main Floor*

8-Day Kitchen Clocks



$3.95 each

Two styles—round or square. New Dutch designs. Beautiful and more than reasonable at this featured low price!
—*The Broadway—Jewelry—Main Floor*

Fur Scarfs Reduced

'Most any frock . . . 'most any suit will be enhanced by the addition of a soft, lustrous fur, and women will be quick to appreciate the liberal saving on these scarfs at $25.00. Choice of natural red, blonde, amber, walnut brown, and Alaska blue.
Then, too, there are
Stone-Marten Chokers
in single skin effect. Luxuriously handsome pelts,—full furred, and finished with fine heads, tails and paws. Monday! $25.00.
—*The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor*

Toiletries Specially Priced

Monday in the Drug and Toilet Goods Sections you will have an excellent opportunity to save on necessary articles. Better Shop Early!
Listerine, large size, 69c.
Peroxide, pint, 19c.
Lisochol, Rubbing Alcohol, Pt. 39c.
Sani-sal, Pine reducing salts, 6 lbs., $1.00.
Certified Cleaner, 29c can.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.
Jergen's Bath Tablets, 89c doz.
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 89c.
—*The Broadway—Toiletries—Main Floor*

Toys and Nursery Furniture Reduced

Wire Wheel Scooters



$2.45
With motor bike stands and rubber tires—Less!

Juvenile Lawn Swings
$6.95
Sturdily constructed and finished in red or green. Specially priced at $6.95.

Kiddies' High Chairs
$7.95
With sanitary aluminum trays—in blue and ivory-finished hardwood.

Nursery Chairs
$2.29
Of ivory enameled hard wood. Has seat cover.
—*The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor*

A Splendid Array of Seasonable Models at $7, $7.50, $8, $9, $10



White, colored kidskins, black patent, black satin, and black kidskin are the leathers modeled into footwear essential to mid-summer wardrobes. A number of the models are such dominant successes as to be found in several materials or color-combinations.
Stocks are splendidly complete at this time, including sizes 3 to 9 in all widths. It is possible to secure an exact fit in a model that seems to have been made to meet your requirements.
—*The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8*

Women's Felt Crushers



So Cool for Street or Sports Wear **$1.50**

Bewitching little hats that bespeak vacation time . . . hats that will be ideal for those week-end jaunts to the beach . . . to the mountains . . . or for motoring.
Of soft felt . . . light in weight . . . and rich in their colorings of old rose, grey, red, green, sand, henna, pheasant, Copen, or white.
Large, medium and small head sizes. Delightfully smart . . . and yet at such a small price. $1.50.
—*The Broadway—Inexpensive Hats—Third Floor*

1500 yds. Gold and Silver Lace Band and Edges
Half Price and Less Than Half

Widths are 3 to 9 inches. There are patterns for frocks, hats, and fancy work, to which such trimmings are wonderfully enriching.
Also there are included 14-inch rayon filet bands in gold, blue and orchid—designed for scarfs or bed-spreads, together with shadow laces, lightweight Chantilly, Spanish and novelty laces for dresses, blouses, etc. These include black, brown, grey, ecru and other shades.
Widths from 6 to 36 inches in the lot.
All have been so greatly reduced that the selling price is fractional.

50c yd.

—*The Broadway—Laces—Aisle 4*

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of roses and Mrs. Whitaker and Mr. Howell gave her a decorated birthday cake that was large enough to serve each one of the 100 guests present. Mrs. Mary Alice Reed assisted the Star Points in decorating the beautifully appointed refreshment tables. The center-table was artistically done in the five colors with a large star made of tiny crepe flowers, forming a centerpiece, and the candles furthering the color scheme. Each of the other tables was decorated with one of the colors of the Star Points; blue, yellow, white, green and red.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. W. Holbrook in Cabrillo Canal left on Thursday for a six weeks' motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park. They went by way of Salt Lake City and were planning to return over the Columbia Highway and the Pacific Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylin of 813 Venice Boulevard entertained on Thursday evening with a dinner, followed by a theater party at the New Orpheum in compliment to the doctor's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lunds, who is visiting them from New York. The merry party included his sister from San Francisco, Dr. Miriam Davis, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. Saylin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, Jr., are among the vacationists who are enjoying Yosemite Valley now. Accompanying them are Mrs. Blanche Way and Mr. and Mrs. Cooley.

Santa Monica

Miss Lucile Michaels and Miss Ruth Dudley, brides-elect whose respective marriages will take place early this summer, were the inspirations for a delightfully planned affair given recently by Mrs. M. M. Pattison at her home, 318 Fourteenth street, when she entertained with a bridge-luncheon. Pastel shades were employed effectively, a combination of two harmonizing colors being used at each table with flowers and appointments furthering the artistic color arrangement. About the rooms were gorgeous bouquets of flowers, in combination with Scotch bloom, Shasta daisies mixed with gladioli, and varicolored roses making a most pleasing floral setting for the affair. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Cynthia Pattison, and Miss Elizabeth McNairy. The honorees received guest prizes and the awards for bridge went to Miss Emily Cleland, Miss Margaret Vicini and Miss Blanche Winter. Other guests included Mesdames Pearle Merritt, Rosalyn Milton, Erma Fry, Marie Matzinger, Grace Morey, Grace Elledge, Holt Vicini, Carroll Peak, Linna Pattison, Misses Clarissa Bacon, Sara Blount, Mildred Cleland, Gertrude Wyman, Christine Anberry, Ruth Day, Katherine Kramer, Bessie Beard and Dorothy Risk.

The many friends of Mrs. F. E. Lee and of Miss Jane Lee of 415 Seventh street will be interested to know that they returned recenly after seven months spent in a tour around the world. They went by way of Honolulu and the Orient spending much time in interesting cities where they enjoyed the social life of the place and added to their already large circle of acquaintances. Among the places visited were Japan, China, Manila, the Straits Settlements, India, Egypt and Europe. They returned home by way of St. Louis where some time was spent with Mrs. Lee's son, Harry Lee, who will finish his third year at Principia, returning to Santa Monica tomorrow.

A party of prominent Santa Monicans enjoyed a delightful week-end party at Lake Arrowhead. Houseguests at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Case at Arrowhead village included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Clara Scurlock, and Mrs. H. J. Engelbrecht, those at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett included Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander, and Mrs. Grace Loomis.

Entertaining for his relatives from Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Norton and her daughter, Mrs. Mary McAvoy, a delightfully planned excursion to Catalina Island was taken last week by Mr. and Mrs. F. Nugent Thomas. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley, accompanied by Mr. Stanley's mother from New Orleans, are spending the week at Lake Arrowhead.

Ocean Park

Many affairs are bing given for Miss Isabel Neilson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Neilson of Ashland avenue, who will be married to Ralph Tobin of Venice this month. Among those given recently was the pantry shower given by Miss Charity Powley of 2544 Third street. The Powley home was gay with many-colored tall gladioli and after a pleasant evening of singing, dancing and games, refreshments were served. Those bidden were Mesdames George Sutherin, Mary Neilson, George Nelison, Don Sutherin, Richard Tobin, C. V. Powley, Misses Marian Voss, Elizabeth Voss, Virginia Neilson Hazel Tobin, Margaret Tobin, Louise Murphy and the honoree.

Mrs. Earl Pinkerton and Mrs. George Sutherin were co-hostesses recently, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Pinkerton at 2513 Third street, for Miss Neilson with a kitchen shower. A color motif of yellow throughout the decorations added to the attractiveness of the seting. Novel games were the diversion of the evening and caused much merriment, which was added to when Master George Pinkerton and little Miss Mary Elizabeth Pinkerton hauled in a large express wagon loaded with the gifts for the bride-elect's kitchen. Refreshments were served to the guests who included the guest of honor, Misses Pauline Byrne, Virginia Neilson, Charity Powley, Mesdames W. L. Phillips, Norman Phillips, Robert Byrne, A. J. McEwen, S. E. Lins, George A. Newlove, Mary Neilson, T. E. Newlove, Don Sutherin, and S. B. Clark. Prizes for cleverness at the games were won by Mrs. Lins and Mrs. Don Sutherin.

A delightful plunge party was given recently by Miss Jeanette Freeman of 162-C Grand avenue for a group of girl friends. Following the pleasant swimming party in the new Ocean Park bathhouse the party returned to the home of their hostess where refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Pearl Baldwin, Miss Mildred Frazer, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Mina Young, and Miss Adelaide Hyde.

Miss Lena Hesse, who has a host of friends in lodge and social circles of the Southland, has returned from a five weeks' visit to her home in St. Marys, Kan. While away she attended the Supreme Sessions of the White Shrine in Louisville, Ky.

La Habra

As a farewell to their card club, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker were hosts Saturday evening for dinner and five hundred. Small group tables were arranged and an attractive dinner was served. Mrs. Barker was assisted by her daughters, Madeline and Katherine. Mr. and Mrs. Barker have sold their home and business, the La Habra Hardware Company, and are moving to Upland to reside on their ranch there.

Complimenting James H. Barker, who has been superintendent of the La Habra schools for the past seven years and who resigned his position this year to take up interests in citrus culture, the faculty members of Washington school and members of the graduation class of La Habra grammar schools entertained with a dinner Friday evening at the Hacienda Country Club. A beautiful effect of a sunken garden was achieved as a center for the table decorations, the place favors being little arches as candle holders. All the decorations were in yellow and white. During the evening games were played and stunts were enjoyed.

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Feature Offering, Monday!

40 Coxwell Chairs

Save Practically One-Third at

$23.50 each



Choice of Three Coverings

If you have wanted a deep-seated, luxuriously comfortable Coxwell chair and have deferred getting one because of its cost, avail yourself of this opportunity to save appreciably in purchasing one Monday. Well constructed and upholstered with Jacquard Velours. Choose from three different patterns. Seldom are such good chairs offered at the amazingly low price of $23.50. These should all go early Monday.

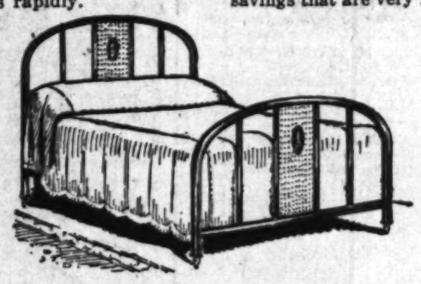
—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Other Important Furniture Specials--Monday

Inventory time is near. New stock is about to arrive. Two reasons for making offerings that should move hundreds of our present pieces rapidly. This means decidedly favorable opportunities for you to add things of comfort and beauty to your home at savings that are very rare indeed.



Console Tables
Featured at
$8.75
An exceptional price for solid mahogany tables of such attractive design. Their antique finish makes them harmonize well with walnut. Their size and shape suggest many uses.



Simmons Graceline Beds Considerably Lowered at $14.25
Make your choice of twin or full-size beds, finished in ivory or walnut. This and another pattern are being discontinued; hence the price of $14.25, which is approximately one-third less than regular. No bed more sturdy or sanitary than a Simmons. And they have all the grace and charm of wood beds. Buy at this saving while the limited number is available.



Women's Desks
Reduced to
$23.75
The top exposed surfaces of these graceful desks are of genuine 5-ply mahogany veneer. Balance is gumwood, finished to match the mahogany. Compartments for writing materials.



Windsor Chairs
Remarkably low at
$10.85
Black enameled and blue-trimmed birchwood Windsor chairs. Just 8 at the unusually low price of $10.85.

Occasional Tables $5.50
Very attractive three-footed pedestal tables with 18-inch octagonal tops, made of gumwood and finished in mahogany. Fine for holding ferns and flower vases. Sharply lowered at $5.50.

Double Deck Coil Springs $11.85
Arise mornings feeling fully refreshed. Good sleep equipment helps you to do this. These springs are helical spring-tied — affording greater relaxation for sleepers.

40-lb. Felted Linters Mattresses $9.25
Filled with 100% felted linters and covered with a good grade of ticking. These mattresses are available in both twin size and full size. They are specially reduced at $9.25 Monday.



Windsor Rockers
Amazingly low at
$10.85
Made of birch wood, black enameled and trimmed with blue—just the chair for boudoir or living-room. Only eight at $10.85.

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

Take any one of the 17 elevators to the Sixth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway--Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway —Furniture Sixth Floor

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway--Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Paris Style Edicts Take Definite Form in the New

Madelon MODES

Every model with the stamp of style authority...the Madelon label.

Madelon ensures the absorbing question of exclusiveness.



With a Style-Correctness....a Piquant Charm Far Beyond the Low Price.....

$39.50





New Madelon Modes for Summer Display an Intriguing Youthfulness

Frocks that are fresh from the inspiration of Paris and Fifth Avenue . . . frocks with that indescribable charm . . . with that distinctiveness and dignity which has heretofore been almost unattainable, except at prohibitive prices . . . for Madelon has achieved the seemingly impossible in combining exclusiveness with economy.

To the woman who would be well dressed... whose frock when once chosen must survive many occasions, we unhesitatingly recommend Madelon frocks of undisputed style-correctness. In fabric, craftsmanship and style detail, every one a peerless model. Sizes 34 to 52½.

Sheer Georgettes . . . Flat Crepes Have Been Cunningly Fashioned

Slim, graceful lines . . . soft flattering colors . . . novel whims of Fashion have been interestingly combined in these new Madelon Modes for summer. Then too, there are slenderizing lines for larger women that are delightfully youthful. Fashioned of georgette over printed crepes prominent in the sizes 46½ to 52½.

Madelon Modes are selected in conference by a style jury of fashion experts from 15 of America's leading stores. Co-operative selection and group buying make it possible to present the unusual . . . the exclusive style as well as in value. $39.50.

—The Broadway—Madelon Modes—Third Floor.

Annual June Sale of

LINGERIE

Summary of Items in the Sale

At $2.97
Lovely crepe de Chine Slips
Hand Embroidered Pongee Slips
12 M. Pongee Night Gowns

At $1.97
Embroidered Pongee Chemise
Hand-made Philippine Gowns
Exquisite Porto Rican Gowns

At $1.00
Nainsook Costume Slips
Voile Chemise and Step-ins
Voile and Crepe Gowns
Nainsook or Crepe Pajamas

Second Week Starts Monday

THE second week of a great annual sale! Hundreds of exquisite garments for the trousseau and summer wardrobe have been assembled from many well known manufacturers, prices low enough to warrant the unusual savings represented. Many are copies of exclusive French models—all are fresh and new and charmingly designed, in beautiful pastel shades, and white. New items will be added from time to time—Monday's features are

3000 Silk Chemise, Step-Ins at



A manufacturer's close-out. At least twenty different models in the chemise, fashioned of pure thread crepe de Chine. In the popular waisted or straight-line styles. Step-ins—tailored or elaborately lace trimmed—fashioned of heavy silk or novelty striped chiffons, pleated or scalloped. Beautifully tinted.

$2.97

600 New Rayon Alpaca Slips at

These are very new slips—an innovation in lingerie—beautifully lustrous, non-clinging, with inverted back pleats. Made with shadow-proof hems, in flesh, white, peach, Nile, tan, blue, and orchid. If you were to buy them at their regular prices you would pay much more than the low feature price of $1.69. They're excellent foundations for light, sheer summer frocks.

$1.69

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Telephone BRoadway 7300—Ask for Individual Service Dept.
If You Cannot Come Down in Person

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

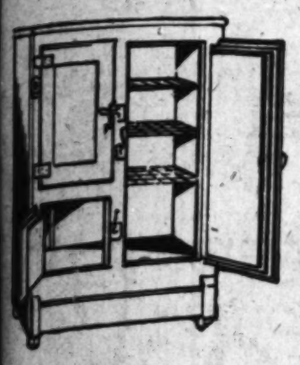
Special! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs

$39.95

An offering of unusual merit in high-grade worsted Wilton velvet rugs that should make the purchaser in need of floor coverings feel very fortunate. This assortment includes many beautiful colorings and patterns that find a place in most any color scheme. Heavy, closely woven, seamless-finished backs assure long wear. Featured Monday and Tuesday only at $39.95.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

20 Only—Nationally Advertised Refrigerators



Porcelain Lined and Cork Insulated

Priced 'Way Less Account Imperfections

$54.95 70-lb. capacity — *You Need Pay Only $5 Down* — $66.55 90-lb. capacity

A remarkable opportunity for you if you need a refrigerator. These are constructed of hardwood, insulated with cork, and lined with seamless porcelain with rounded corners. You simply know that such a refrigerator is clean, odorless, and highly sanitary. The imperfections are so slight as to be practically negligible while the reduction in price is an important feature.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Monday At The Broadway

Glossy Black

Pioneer Gas Ranges

Specially Reduced Monday



$36.95

Has White Splashers

White Door Panels, White Drip Pan and White Broiler Pans

$5.00 Down

This model has a good-sized oven that will take a large roaster, the bottom is made of heavy boiler plate steel that will not burn out. The Pioneer is designed throughout to give a high degree of satisfaction in its use by women who cook and bake a great deal.

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Duco—6 Colors For Automobiles

and 10 for Home Use

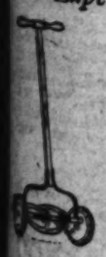
See It Demonstrated

Does dries in a very few minutes. It is easy to apply and leaves a surprisingly beautiful finish to the article treated. Furniture, walls, floors, automobiles—items too numerous to mention, may be improved in appearance with Duco. See it demonstrated without obligation to you.

Half Pint Cans Duco, 80c
Full Pint Cans Duco, $1.35
One Quart Cans Duco, $2.45

—The Broadway—Paints—Fifth Floor

To Neglect Your Lawn Is Expensive—Cut it Often



Ball Bearing

Lawn Mowers

Equipped with four 14-in. blades $11.00

Plain bearing, internal drive gear and ball-bearing types—all priced in keeping with worthwhile economy at $8 to $24.50. And another advantage in buying at The Broadway is the extensive stock from which you can make your choice.

—The Broadway—Garden Implements—Fifth Floor

Attend the Demonstration at The Broadway this week of

O-U-Dust Products

Here are mops and polishes for various purposes. See them demonstrated and learn how much easier housecleaning can be made.

Polish, 4-oz. bottles at 25c
Polish cans at $3.00.
Mops for hardwood floors, $1.25 to $1.75.
Mops for painted or varnished floors, $1.00 to $4.50.
Cloths, 40c.
Cloths in metal cans to be used on automobiles and furniture, 80c.
Cloths in leatherette cases, 60c.





—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor



It's Vacation Time! Secure Your Camping Equipment

at The Broadway

Whether you are planning short, week-end trips or cross-country jaunts, be absolutely certain you take the proper equipment with you. Not too much to be a burden—just enough for joy and comfort. Complete stocks:

FOLDING CAMP BEDS
$8.45 to $15.25
MATTRESSES
$5.00 to $15.75
TABLES
$3.75 to $7.50
COLEMAN STOVES
$9.00 to $12.50
OTHER STOVES
$5.50 to $7.75
STOOLS AND CHAIRS
85c to $2.75
COOKING SETS
$9.50 to $14.50
CANTEEN SETS
$3.50 to $6.75

—The Broadway—Camping Goods—Basement Balcony.

Apartments and Hotels Take Note

2000 Yards Durable Filet Marquisette

25c yd.

This attractive material for curtaining glass windows is in natural shade—exceptionally low at 25c yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Fl.

On The Seventh Floor Monday—

100 Bed Lamps

Choice of Four Styles at

$2.49



Make your bedroom more attractive and convenient with one or more of these bed lamps. All are cleverly made with braids and flowers to harmonize. Complete with sockets, cords and plugs at $2.49.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor



30 Only of These

Junior Lamps

$15.95 each

Covered with pleated Georgette and trimmed with ruchings, braids and flowers, shades that in every respect should appeal to the discriminating. The standards are stippled and polychrome-finished with open work iron bases to harmonize.

Priced complete with pull cord tassels, $15.95.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

1500 Yds. Rayon Lustre Gauze—*Firm Quality—36-Inch Width.*

High lustre gauze of good firm quality in soft shades of natural, blue and rose, rose and gold, and blue and brown. Also heavy open mesh rayon gauze in natural shade only. Specially priced at 39c yard.

Almost Half Price . . . at 39c yd.

900 Yds. Natural Color

Kaffir Cloth

49c Yard

A very heavy cloth, very much like Monks' Cloth, is this 36-inch heavy quality Kaffir Cloth. It is used in beach homes, country homes and for producing unique effects in city homes, for draw curtains or hangings. Greatly lowered at 49c yard.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

50-Inch Drapery Velours

Less Than Half Price

A total quantity of about 800 yards in short bolts ranging from 3 to 12-yard lengths accounts for the surprisingly low price of $1.49 yd. Green, brown, gold and taupe shades available.

$1.49 yard

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

New! . . . Surprisingly Different! . . . Fine Quality

Voile Dresses You Can Make Up in a Few Minutes

"LADIANA"



$1.60 Each

Ladiana Dresses are all ready to sew! All you do is follow the directions stamped on the dress itself! These cool, summery frocks are almost unbelievably inexpensive . . . and yet of fabric merit that assures their usefulness throughout the summer.

Smart Shades! Soft, Cool, Summery Voiles in Very Pretty Designs.

No Need For A Pattern

—No need for sewing experience or help. And there is plenty of material, too, to fit any size figure from 16 upwards, with plenty left over for trimming.

Miss Ladiana Will Model and Assist You All Day

A specially trained representative of the "Ladiana" designers will be on hand Monday to demonstrate the ease of converting a "Ladiana" pattern into a complete and becoming frock!

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor



Call Individual Service—BRoadway 7300

If you are unable to take advantage in person of this extraordinary offering.

Colors include reseda green, Nile green, orchid, rose, peach, pink, yellow, lavender, Copen, grey, tan, navy, brown, henna; also black on white. Choose your color, cut out the neck, sew the shoulder and side seams as indicated—turn up the hem and the dress is finished . . . as advertised in the June Pictorial Review . . . a clever new frock for $1.60.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

38-In. Butterfield's Normandy Voile, 39c yd.

36-Inch "Bonifay" Printed Rayon Voile

Lustrous finish; new, smart, elaborate patterns. Be early to take liberal advantage of this offering at 49c yd.

36-inch "Kasuma" Rayon Crepe

A delightfully pleasing selection! The rayon content imparts a lovely lustre. The new, distinct, carefully printed patterns are typical of crepes at their best, color combinations. Wonder value at 49c yard.

The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

36-In. Silk-Mixed

Crepes

Priced 'Way Less

79c yd.

Clever, colorful designs on sheer, firmly woven backgrounds; exceptional showing at 79c yard!

Lingerie Weaves 29c yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Fast-Color Rayon Alpaca

Highly lustrous and distinctive in patterns. Many bright color combinations provide wide scope for choosing. Quality unusual at 45c yard. 45c yd.

38-In. Figured Chiffon Voiles

Voiles of the demanded filmy quality—the true chiffon finish! Delicate pastel color combinations now in high favor. Very interesting at 89c yard. 89c yd.

36-Inch English Broadcloths

A wide selection . . solid colors and fancies—all color fast. Lustrous, finely woven and launders really satisfactorily. Underpriced at 39c yard. 39c yd.

36-In. Genuine Everfast Suiting

Especially desirable for garments that frequently visit the laundry. A good selection offered for a single day at the lowered price, 39c yard. 39c yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

35-Inch Fine

Tub Rayons

A Worthy Saving

at 79c yd.

More, new patterns that are more attractive than ever! Solid colors and midsummer plaids. Washes nicely. Important savings possible at 79c yard.

38-In. Voiles 23c yd.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor



Odd Lot of 200 Fancy

Wall Mirrors

Many Styles and Finishes

¼ Less to Close Out

Before Inventory

Regularly Priced $7.50 to $25

Plain and beveled French plate glass . . . true-reflecting. Three-opening, upright and oblong styles, beautifully framed. Because of incomplete lots in various groups, one group has been assembled for clearaway at a sharp reduction. All go at one-fourth less than regular prices!

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor

70-Inch All-Linen Table Damask

¼ Less *70 inches Wide* $1.50 Yd.

Snowy white, good weight satin damask is presented in room-making event! Quality meritorious at 25% more than the special price quoted. Also, there is a pleasing selection of floral patterns. Choose early at $1.50 yard.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

720 All-Linen, 22x22-Inch

Napkins at

$4.95 Doz.

Good looking napkins of extra weight, snowy white, all-linen satin damask should be tremendously popular at this low price. Choice of poppy or fuchsia patterns, each very effective. A goodly economy at $4.95 dozen.

60x60-Inch, All-Linen Hemstitched

Lunch Sets

$4.75

A 60x60-inch cloth, and six 15x15-inch napkins make up the sets. All are of soft-finished, silver-bleached linen. Grape and other wanted patterns are included in this collection, $4.75 set.

50x50-Inch Hemstitched, All-Linen

Lunch Sets, at

$3.25

Extra firm, closely woven materials. Basket weave, borders in blue, pink or gold. Set of 50x50-inch cloth and six napkins, closely priced at $3.25.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Two of the Most Popular Sports Fabrics of the Season

40-Inch Sam Pan Brocades 27-Inch Chinese Damask

$2.49 yd.

Lovely weaves, that came into popularity fresh this season. Most of the wanted shades are included. See this group, and become acquainted with the charm of "shadow-brocading," a new idea in weaving already well established in the sports wardrobes of those who affect, as much as possible, the entirely new. A very low price. Monday, $2.49 yard.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN THE GALLERIES

Ainslee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Franz Bischoff; exhibition of American paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Thomas L. Hunt and F. Tenney Johnson.

Bernays Gallery — Thumb-box pastels by Raymond Knott.

Cannell and Chaffin—Paintings by fifteen California artists; color-etchings by T. P. Simon.

Ebell Club—Landscapes by Leland Curtis.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Helen Beatrice Stutz.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Paintings and sculpture by Warren Wheelock, sculpture by Arnold Ronnebeck, Tiffany collection of Coptic textiles, etchings and wood-blocks by Frans Geritz, designs for a satyrical masque and other stage costumes by Grace Marion Brown, watercolors by Loren Barton, pastel sketches by William Francis Vreeland; arts and crafts exhibit by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Water colors of desert flora, by Mrs. John Wilmot Estill.

MacDowell Club—Work of the Art Club of Polytechnic Evening School.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings from Alps and Sierras and European harbors by Edgar Alwin Payne.

Stone International Galleries—Paintings by Nell Ives and Georgina Klitgaard; sculpture by George Stanley.

TRUTH IS PARAMOUNT IN ART OF WHEELOCK

A one-man exhibition of real importance is now in progress at the Los Angeles Museum. It consists of paintings and sculpture by Warren Wheelock of Woodstock, Ct.

This is the first opportunity the Los Angeles public has been accorded of seeing a representative showing of the works of this important member of the Woodstock group, a group, by the way, which is fast coming to stand to modern American art in as dominant a position as that once held by the Hudson River school.

Wheelock is about 45 years of age, just entering on what usually prove the best twenty years of an artist's working life. The paintings show us a man who has built up a fund of knowledge by close observation. Undoubtedly he has taken many a hint from the early Italian painters, but nothing goes to the making of these pictures that is not severely tested by observation of nature.

In California our landscapists have so accustomed us to a modification of the impressionist method of painting in patches of more or less pure color, that Wheelock's method of achieving chiaroscuro, that almost forgotten quality, may produce a strange effect in the beholder. Yet he is rescuing an infinitely precious quality. Color and form in his pictures are separate yet interdependent. The result is light, and usually light of a rare silver quality.

SCULPTURAL PAINTER

Brilliance of execution, spontaneity, cleverness, these have no share in his work. All is tranquility, balance, repose, and the technique which builds up his work is undoubtedly slow and painstaking. The forms of the figures and the landscapes are considered first for themselves as a sculptor feels them by the sense of touch, then they are treated as surfaces which receive and reflect light. All this is carried on with scrupulous regard for the truths of nature.

The large "Woman at Window" is a remarkable example of his ability to bathe forms in light. It displays qualities which have only been sought sporadically, and seldom successfully, since the days of Pieter De Hooge and the masters of Dutch interior painting. Everything reflects its due amount of light and the passage of the eye from the woman's right shoulder, to the back of the chair, the table beyond, with its flowers, and the ultimate limit of the wall was worth years of hard work and study. The landscape beyond the window is equally just in quality. In the head itself I feel he has failed to live up to the high standard of the canvas. It is stiff and fails to harmonize with the general feeling of repose and reverie. But it is a fine work and will repay in delight a liberal investment of study.

"Carolina Evening," a composition which shows us a southern mountaineer, his wife and child, reposing in a hilly landscape after a day of work, is an especially gracious canvas. Its blues, reds and beautiful silver tones form a delicious harmony, while the drawing of the figures attains great distinction because the artist has been careful to put them in the most characteristic attitudes.

MODERN THEMES

"Woman at Telephone" and "Sunday Afternoon" both attempt to get at the very essence of subjects peculiar to our day, and commonly observed. Unconscious actions, frequently repeated, soon develop rhythmic grace. This woman telephoning, how many times have we seen her in just such a pose, though it remained for an artist to reveal its natural beauty.

In the other canvas, father, mother and baby, having eaten the Sunday picnic lunch in the country, have fallen asleep on the grass in those relaxed and abandoned attitudes which may be seen on any fine Sabbath in park and field. The automobile, that bugbear to the artist, has been introduced most successfully. A fine use of blue, good composition and atmosphere make this one of his most pleasing works.

"Girl in a Red Dress" is a spring song, a small canvas of great charm. "Mountain Landscape" has air and space and that silver tone which seems to hold a special appeal for this painter.

"The Bather," a semiabstraction, shows Wheelock at his highest pitch as designer and colorist.

MUSEUM'S WHEELOCK

The small canvas, "Old Man and Child," became the property of the museum during the Pan-American exhibition. It is seen to much greater advantage here than in the larger exhibit, and is a worthy representative of this artist's work. "The Story Teller" is colorful and finely composed, but, lacking the chiaroscuro of the other canvases, seems harsh.

We will do well to study this exhibition carefully, for it is representative of no passing whim, but of a very profound trend in American art. We shall see many shallow painters, loudly proclaiming themselves "modernist," who will ask us to admire their canvases, which superficially resemble these in type, but only occasionally shall we see similar works by men of a like understanding.

CHARACTER OF WEST IN THUMB-BOX SIZE

An exhibition of small pastels by Raymond Knott is in progress at Bernay's pleasant gallery on West Seventh street. Knott, over a period of years, has made himself master of the pastel medium, and used it to record various moods of much of the West's finest scenery.

Behind him lies a considerable period of sincere study, through which has emerged from the role of a maker of oversweet little landscapes, a genuine artist, who, should he go further and acquire a mastery of the oil medium, will play a great part in California landscape painting.

The small works in the present exhibit were all made as studies which he intended to use for larger pictures. So complete are they, however, that they form admirable decorations for the small modern room and may quite justly be regarded as finished works themselves.

The High Sierras have furnished Knott some of his finest themes, and he has a remarkable gift for realizing their stupendous forms, clear air, and rich color in these small rectangles. Such subjects as old Mammoth Mountain rising red above ranks of green trees, moonlight on the rock spires of the Minaret Mountains, the awe-inspiring majesty of the Sierras as they rise from the floor of the Owens Valley, have held him on mountain excursions.

Closer home he has caught sudden aspects of green or yellow hillsides with oaks and eucalyptus trees, or the delicious breath of spring visiting some wide, green canyon with young leaves and delicate blue skies.

Arizona perhaps gave him his loveliest pastel. A rocky formation, deep red and cool gray, rises out of the gray floor of the desert into the wine of sunset. Behind them the distant mountains are a deep, deep blue, while overhead float clouds, washed with gold and crimson.

PASADENA PAINTER HAS ONE-MAN SHOW

Franz Bischoff has worked quietly and steadily, neither seeking publicity nor scorning his brush as a source of livelihood. When he exhibits he invariably has a number of good pictures imbued with a happy spirit which indicates a man possessed of perennial youth.

At the Ainslee galleries his works occupy a room during the month of June. The localities of his subjects are the Monterey region, Laguna and the desert.

A very lovely canvas is "Seagulls

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

OLD BUT WISE



"A Philosophical King"

By Grace Marion Brown. Design for a character in a satyrical masque, from the exhibition of masque and costume designs now at Exposition Park.

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Cylinder Washer



—will wash clean without wear or tear

You will appreciate this feature combined with the ease and safety of operation. A demonstration in your home at your request.

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New THOR Folding Ironer

When folded it occupies a space 22x26 in.



One of the greatest labor saving machines for the housewife. A machine that will cut ironing time in half and with much less work.

It will iron shirts, dresses, fancies and frills as nicely as flat work.

Let us demonstrate the new Thor folding ironer in your home — or see it any day at

—The Broadway —Ironers—5th Floor

Pay $10 Down

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Arthur Letts, Jr., President



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Every Wedding—Every Anniversary Suggests a Gift for the Home

Many new brides will grace many new homes during June, the month whose passing is heralded by the chime of wedding bells.

Close to the hearts of all brides is the new home, the planning and creation of which are as joyously essential as the gifts that commemorate the occasion.

And what gift can be more appropriate for the bride of today and for the bride of some past June upon her wedding anniversary than some useful and beautiful piece of furniture to introduce added beauty and charm into the home and to serve as a daily, cherished reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver?

The "California" has gathered from far and wide many appropriate and unusual gift pieces for the home. There are gifts that involve the expenditure of only a few dollars and gifts that involve expenditure up into the hundreds. The latitude for selection is almost unlimited and you have the assurance, moreover, that regardless of the price you pay, a gift for the home chosen at the "California" will reflect your good taste.



The Martha Washington Work Table is a very popular and useful gift. The one illustrated may be had in solid Walnut or Mahogany at $24.50. Other work tables $11.50 to $130.00.



A Coffee Table is always appreciated and is a most appropriate gift. It is an essential to the well furnished home and is shown here in many styles and many designs priced from $16.50 on up to $275.

Among the many interesting gifts suggested are beautiful tip-top tables, convenient stands and occasional tables for every place in the home, useful dinner wagons, many types of writing desks, distinctive floor lamps and boudoir lamps, dower chests, beauty tables, exquisite mirrors, inviting chairs and intriguing love seats and sofas, book wagons, Windsor chairs, Grandfather hall clocks, luxurious Oriental rugs and beautiful pillows.

A visit to the "California" will prove an inspiration when you are in search of a gift for any occasion. Whether you buy or not you will be cordially welcome. Value comparisons are sincerely welcomed.

Throughout the Month of June, the "California" windows will feature unusual gifts for the home and will present many helpful suggestions to gift seekers.

California Furniture Co.

644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Clarence F. Smith, Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., which meets at 1308 Orchard avenue, announces the following Trestle Board for the next month: the 16th inst., 7 p.m., second degree, second degree examination; the 23rd inst., 7 p.m., third degree, third degree examination; the 30th inst., 7 p.m., third degree, third degree examination. Dinner is served each meeting night at 6:30.

EASTERN STAR

El Sereno Chapter will give a card party on the 17th inst., with prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

Sunbeam Chapter will give a birthday luncheon on the 14th inst., at the Masonic Temple. Friends are invited to make reservations with Jennie Goldstein, chairman. Phone 767-615, or Elizabeth Harris, HE. 7823. The luncheon will be followed by initiation ceremonies.

Ramona Star Chapter will conduct its advancement-of-officers night on the 19th inst. On the 22nd inst., Eagle Rock Chapter will conduct a similar affair. Montebello Chapter plans its advance night on the 24th inst.

Los Angeles Chapter will picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Berry, 613 North Ynez street, Monterey Park, on the 19th inst., it is announced by Mrs. Helen Peck, Worthy Matron.

Wilshire Chapter will enjoy an evening in honor of its Junior past Matron and Patron, Mrs. Druna Garstang and Ernest L. Webster, on the 12th inst. Eva R. DeMott will be chairman of the evening, it is announced by Mrs. Rose Wyatt, Worthy Matron.

REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, nominated the following candidates for office for the coming six months term: Sachem, O. F. Bordner; Senior Sagamore, K. M. MacDonald; Junior Sagamore, J. N. Moyer; T. W. Allen, William M. Buckley, L. M. Leslie; Prophet, S. McCallie; Senior Keeper of Wampum, C. E. Hamilton; Collector of Wampum, E. K. Cline; trustee, E. P. Peterson. Tomorrow night election of officers will take place.

Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, meeting at 1234½ West Washington street, nominated the following officers: Prophetess, Iva McGowan; Pocahontas, Nina Wadlin; Wenonah, Ella Bird; Pearl Evans; Powhatan, William L. Fries; Keeper of Records, Jessie Field; Keeper of Wampum, Minnie Cline; trustees, Lizzie Thorpe, Ella Lowe, Helen Jones, Eva Landau. Last Friday night Manitou Council conferred the degree work on a class of candidates.

W. B. A.

Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte of Oakland, supreme lieutenant-commander of the Woman's Benefit Association, is spending the month of June in Los Angeles and vicinity. Mrs. Aydelotte will visit every review in the district.

Los Angeles Review No. 1, will conduct an open meeting next Tuesday evening. At this meeting the girls with long hair will entertain the girls with bobbed hair.

"The Town Gossip," will be given by members of the review. This meeting is open to the public.

On the 14th inst., deputy great commander Belle M. Barnard will institute a new review at Ventura. The officers and guard team of Los Angeles Review No. 1 will put on the work.

At a meeting of California Utah Review last Friday evening, Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte presented the charter to this review. There was a large class presentation.

ODD FELLOWS

Old Belvedere Lodge, No. 422, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Acting Past Grand, Irvin Schrey; Noble Grand, Frederick Sharp; Vice Grand, James Connervey; Secretary, Thomas Schrey; Financial Secretary, O. L. Lefevre; Treasurer, R. F. McDonald; Trustee, George W. Perdue.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will give a social party at 124 North Townsend street next Tuesday evening.

STATE SOCIETIES

Three States will conduct picnic rallies next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The Green Mountain boys and girls will rally in one section of the park while the New Hampshire and Maine contingents will meet old friends in other quarters. County registers will be open all day for each State and silk souvenir badges and hot coffee supplied. When the picnickers have emptied the lunch baskets there will be programs with oratory and music.

President Frank H. True is calling his Wisconsin contingent together in the Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening.

Texans will meet for their monthly program and dance next Friday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. President Claude A. Shutt will preside.

The Kansans are offering a program next Thursday at the Veterans' Hall. Special features will include the prize awards and roll call of the counties. Dancing to popular music will follow.

President Henry J. Brubaker announces that the Illinoisans will not conduct the Wednesday evening social, but will join in the picnic at Long Beach, Bixby Park, Saturday, July 24. During the summer months the rallies will be out of doors.

Nevada people are notified by President Edgar T. Fee that their indoor meeting will not be held Tuesday evening, but that they, too, will enjoy a rally at Bixby Park in July.

The Nodaway county, (Missouri) people will picnic at Sycamore Grove today.

The Nemaha county (Kansas) contingent will rally from all the Southland to their picnic at Ganesha Park, Pomona, next Saturday.

Pennsylvanians will be made welcome at the State society reunion next Tuesday evening. Dancing will follow the program. The meetings are held at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The meeting of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday evening, was one of the best attended of the year. A class of candidates was taken over the "rough and rugged road." Measures were taken to welcome Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand, who are expected to arrive about the 20th inst. Following the session there was a program. Tentative plans for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Hand include a joint meeting of the Glendale and Pasadena courts at Pasadena on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., and a banquet by the Lion Tamers' Club for the 19th inst., for members of the club only. Mr. Hand will be the guest of honor, as well as master of ceremonies, at the June high jinks of Court E. G., No. 33, on the 29th inst.

Companion court Morris Vinyard had a liberal attendance on Wednesday afternoon at their annual Past Chief Rangers' day. A luncheon was served at noon and the past Chief Rangers were guests of honor. Next Wednesday afternoon this court will entertain at cards with Companion Elva Decker as hostess. Companion Maria Cross is the general hostess of all meetings for June.

The new court at Huntington Park will initiate a large class next Thursday evening.

NO DOUBT OF IT

Secretary George Washington Kerr of the War Prevention League, said in an address in Indianapolis:

"Once a pacifist, always a pacifist. A general's daughter tried to convert a dashing pacifist youth at a military hop.

"'Suppose,' she said to him, in a thrilling voice—'suppose the cry should go forth, "To arms! To arms!" Tell me, what would you do then?'

"'If the cry,' said the young man, 'came from your rosy lips, I would undoubtedly respond.'"—[Unidentified.

"SWEARING VIRTUE" WAS APPRE

WRITER AGREES SUPPER DANCING TO WORK FOR THE

Our church (in a ... has a missionary ... meets every Friday ... every month a co... society prepares a ... are still permitted ... this supper which ... sists of a roast with ... potatoes, vegetables, ... sauce, jelly, pickles, ... for 25 cents.

Recently however, the ... meat was made that ... would not refuse it ... dinner thought he was ... money's worth.

I note that only a ... loyal workers have ... missions more than ... The amount of ... be rather indefinite. ... on one of these ... looks forward to the ... committee with about ... as she might anticipate ... or a major operation. ... home from this pleasant ... a complete wreck.

The oncoming ... turn thumbs down ... church work. I feel ... of a committee has ... her younger sister ... tion from a school ... all around changing ... her substitute. Along ... close of things, she ... vened the reception, ... $6.15, and unexpected ... no uncertain ideas.

"Well, if this isn't the ... way to work for the ... protested. And when ... proved her, she added ... think the Lord has no ... humor!"

"The Lord may have ... her home town friends ... afraid the chairman of ... mittee hasn't. I think ... heard you."

Nevertheless, I have ... lar sentiments from ... looks bad for ... only way to ... ly, my sympathies ... swearing virtue.—[Scribner's Magazine.

SKY RIVALS PLAYERS IN COLOR FILM

Tends to Runaway With Picture in Fairbanks "Black Pirate" Production

Water had to be toned down so as not to spoil the picture in showing "The Black Pirate," technicolor film hailed as an artistic innovation of Douglas Fairbanks, with Mary Pickford's "Sparrows" as duplex presentation in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

In transmitting original colorings of nature to the screen, it was found that a very vivid blue sky and a great expanse of water registered so effectively that they were found to "hog the camera" at the expense of the action, tests revealed. A great expanse of water and sky by the reproduction of its various colorings tended to focus the attention of the audience on the water spectacle and it was necessary to change the angle of the cameras to minimize the scenery.

"The Black Pirate" presents Douglas Fairbanks in the romantic, adventurous type of role that brought him fame, this time as a valiant youth who rescues Billie Dove as the captive princess.

Built Imitation Mountains

That the ancients had a predilection for pyramid building is an established fact, for these structures are found in various parts of the very old countries, some of them covered by the dust of ages and in various sizes. Back in the remote ages it was the custom to locate monasteries and similar religious establishments on the mountain tops and the theory is now advanced that the pyramids were really imitation mountains erected in the level countries for the accommodation of a shrine to be reached by penitents only by the greatest personal inconvenience. To supply this traditional incentive scholars have supposed that the Sumerians, the first builders of ziggurats, were a people who at an earlier period in their history had dwelt in a mountainous country, where they had formed the custom of making their communication with heaven from the highest ground—a natural and a not ignoble thought.



You Wouldn't Believe so Beautiful a Period Piano Could be Bought for Such a Moderate Investment as This

SOHMER

Period Pianos—really beautiful period pianos—that reflect genuine artistry of design and pleasing proportion have, until recently, been obtainable only at an expense of many thousands of dollars!

Today, the House of Sohmer makes the Kensington, English, Florentine, Spanish period grand pianos easily available. The tonal quality of Sohmer has placed the piano, internationally, in the class of finest instruments.

$1550 to $4500

Sohmer pianos only at Barker Bros. Liberal credit—your old piano as part payment.

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

ANOTHER NEW BARKER BROS. SERVICE

BARKER BROS. ANNOUNCE THE INTRODUCTION OF A DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING.

MR. JAMES WEBB, WHO FOR NEARLY TWENTY YEARS HAS BEEN ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN ENGRAVING FOR THE FOREMOST FAMILIES OF LOS ANGELES, BOTH DIRECTLY AND THROUGH LOCAL CONCERNS, WILL HAVE ENTIRE CHARGE.

OUR ENGRAVERS AND ARTISTS, WITH THE SUPPORT OF OUR COMPLETE WORKSHOP, WILL MAINTAIN A SERVICE OF ADVANCED STANDARDS IN THE DESIGNING AND ENGRAVING OF PLATES AND DIES FOR ALL SOCIAL PURPOSES, BEING WELL QUALIFIED TO RENDER FINE BOOK PLATES, ETCHINGS, DIES FOR COATS OF ARMS AND PERFORATED MONOGRAMS.

ALL REGULAR STANDARD MAKES OF PAPERS WILL BE SHOWN. PAPERS OF SPECIAL DESIGN, MANUFACTURED IN EASTERN AND FOREIGN MILLS EXCLUSIVELY FOR US, WILL BE OFFERED TO MEET FASTIDIOUS REQUIREMENTS.

AUTHORITATIVE ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS AS TO PRESENT FORM AND CORRECT USAGE IN SOCIAL STATIONERY CHEERFULLY GIVEN WITHOUT OBBLIGATION.

AN INVITATION TO VISIT THIS NEW DEPARTMENT IS CORDIALLY EXTENDED BY MR. WEBB

and

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Department Conveniently Located on Ground Floor in West Galeria

Charming and Distinctive Portrait



"Mrs. H. H. Ashley and Holt Ashley" by J. Gardner Soper.
This beautiful portrait, recently completed, and one of Soper's finest works, was exhibited at the Print Rooms.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

on Rocks." Low clouds hang over the Carmel Hills and the blue water of the bay, giving a rich, solemn tone which constitutes the picture's chief charm.

"Laguna," where the summer sea washes the cliffs under gentle sunshine, is a particularly good example of his powers, and there are other presentations of rocks and waves such as always interest this painter.

His two fine desert pieces are my choice from the whole group. They are very true and well studied. One gives us red hills grayed and made delicate in color by the intense sunlight of a wide desert sky. The other is cool, breezy, with the promise of showers. In the foreground finely felt and rendered rocks introduce a vigorous note.

There are two or three of the customary Carmel pictures, using the Monterey cypress and the rocky shore, which so charm the visitor to that region. These lack the freshness and directness of the other canvases, perhaps because these subjects have grown a little hackneyed by repetition.

A very beautiful flower piece, creamy-pink roses against a cool gray background, adds a happy note to an exhibition of real merit and attraction.

MASTERS OF ETCHING IN PROFUSE SHOWING

To walk into the Print Rooms through a garden resplendent with hollyhocks and roses, is invariably to encounter a large and choice exhibition of etchings. The excellent cool lighting, the quiet of the surroundings, make it an ideal place in which to examine and enjoy fine prints.

A chance visit the other day revealed, among other fine works, the following: D. Y. Cameron's superb "Ca d'Oro," the richest of all his Venetian plates, also his "Workshop," "St. Mark's, Venice," the lovely long landscape, "Kincardine" and the impressive "Mosque Doorway."

Close by hung Durer's "Little Horse," a fine Rembrandt landscape, some of his figure plates, Lepere's "Amiens Cathedral" and "Prodigal Son," Seymour Haden's "Iffley Mill," Whistler's "Little Mast, Venice" and "The Garden" from the Venetian sets, and "Limehouse" from the Thames set.

Meryon's "Pont Neuf" and "Abside de Notre Dame" were there also, and a whole wall of Zorns. Other walls held good examples by leading American, French and English etchers, the whole constituting a feast for the lover of fine prints.

Of immediate interest, because new to me were a group of color facsimiles after the paintings of William Blake, that great artist of the nineteenth century whose influence can be traced today in the works of such American painters as Arthur B. Davis and Rockwell Kent.

COPTIC TEXTILES

The ancient Egyptians were always the master weavers of tapestry in the East, but except for occasional scraps, little of their work in the pre-Christian era remains. The Tiffany collection, now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, consists of tapestry rondels bands, straps and woven cloth of wool and linen embroidered with wool, dating mostly from the first to the fourth century. The color used was predominantly a scale of warm tones culminating in rich earth-reds, while the motives of design are figures and heads of saints, apostles and the Blessed Virgin, among which appear, in a debased form, the symbols of the ancient Egyptian gods.

FRANCIS W. VREELAND

This artist, now of Hollywood, whose profession is mural painting, has filled a room at the Los Angeles Museum with tiny pocket sketches in pastel. He has developed a method of rapid pictorial notation, which he uses much as one might a snapshot camera, to record passing scenes.

The little sketches suffer badly from overcrowding and too vigorous framing, which is a pity, because most of them are decidedly interesting. His faculty for seizing the composition and spirit of a scene with rapidity is well developed and many of the tiny bits of color are real pictures in miniature. There are old streets in Paris, alive with people, skies from Holland, effects of fog among the shipping in New York Harbor, glimpses of prairie and mountains, some particularly good notes from Red Rock Canyon and the desert, some beautiful desert skies, which are real studies, and rapid notations of the Hollywood hills, the city by night and the old Plaza.

GRAPHIC PORTRAITS

Herman Amlauer is exhibiting a large group of his portrait drawings at the Writers' Club, Hollywood. With a real gift for this art, Amlauer records his impressions of moving-picture stars, plain men and women, and children, in a strong, sensitive line, which, in the case of those public characters we recognise, is obviously successful portraiture, and is invariably sympathetic drawing of human beings.

OTHER EXHIBITS

Also at the Los Angeles Museum are water-color travel sketches by Loren Barton; a large group of wood-block prints and etchings by Franz Geritz; stage costume designs and masques by Grace Marion Brown; sculpture by Arnold Ronnebeck; and the seventh annual exhibition by painters and sculptors of Southern California, and an exhibition of arts and crafts by members of the Arthur Wesley Dow Association. These will be taken up in this column next week.

MacDOWELL CLUB

The last art program of the year will be presented this afternoon. The Associated Arts Club of Polytechnic Evening School will be guests and brief talks by the art teachers of the school and by Karl Yens, Franz Geritz and Emelia Goldsworthy Clark will open the exhibition of art works by the art classes of the evening school. The public is invited.

MONEY FOR ART

The Boston Museum recently paid $300,000 for an ancient Greek vase. Another eastern museum paid $45,000 for two old coins.

The total of these two sums would finance the Los Angeles Museum for three years, paying all salaries, buying all specimens under its present financial establishment.

MESTROVIC

There is a real possibility that the museum may become the possessor of the superb Mestrovic marble, "The Magdalen at the Foot of the Cross." This is keenly desired by the museum directors, and all interested in helping such a worthy move should get in touch with the museum authorities.

Silva Honored

The French government recently purchased one of William Silva's paintings, to hang, presumably, in the Luxembourg. Silva, who held a Paris exhibition, has just returned to Carmel from three months sketching in Venice. He made over sixty studies there, the basis for paintings to be exhibited this fall at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries.



A-B RANGE
—for efficiency and economy *at* $79.50

THE beautiful all-porcelain exterior almost keeps itself clean. The rust-proof ovens of aluminum alloy bake wonderfully. The slide-easy grates live up to their name—pans won't tip. The Utility Drawer keeps the needed tools at hand or provides a place for keeping plates and dishes hot. Another remarkable Barker Bros. value feature.

THE famous A-B heat control is available on this model, which brings the price to $94.50.

$5 Down
PLACES this feature model A-B in any home. The rest may be paid on very convenient terms.

YOUR old stove or other old furnishings accepted as part payment on any A-B model.

KELVINATOR

Hoover
$6.25 Down
EVEN the latest model "Hoover" Vacuum Cleaner with the patented "agitator" which gently loosens embedded dirt, while the powerful suction shoots air through from beneath — may be purchased for only $6.25 down—at Barker Bros.

Whirlpool
$10 Down
FOR a washing machine built like the finest automobile — enclosed machinery — General Electric motor, 6-sheet capacity, but washes a few clothes as well as many. Old washer may be part payment.

Very convenient terms and exchange privileges

Electrical Refrigerator
—for the Home
THIS scientifically perfected mechanism means better health, greater convenience, satisfaction and usefulness for any refrigerator, whether you have the Kelvinator installed in your present one or purchase the complete unit with Kelvinator cabinet.

Beginning Price $245

NEW Cabinet Kelvinators have the famous "Leonard Cleanable" construction, with one-piece porcelain linings, rounded corners—easy to keep clean.

Liberal Terms—old Furniture as Part Payment

New Models *of the* Leonard Refrigerator
INSULATED with 1½-inch corkboard and sealed with wool felt, these new Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators are the last word in efficiency. Their one-piece porcelain linings, with rounded corners, are the housewife's joy. Waste pipe and new patent trap easily removable. Some of them are porcelain inside and out—gleaming white, and with polished aluminum edges and trim. All of them are splendid for Kelvinator or ice refrigeration. Prices range from
$537.5 to $420

Very convenient terms and exchange privileges

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

"SWEARING VIRGIN" WAS APPROPRI

WRITER AGREES SUPPER DAMNEDEST TO WORK FOR THE LOR

Our church (in a small has a missionary society meets every Friday afternoon every month a committee society prepares a supper are still permitted to this supper which generally consists of a roast with gravy, potatoes, vegetables, butter sauce, jelly, pickles, pie and for 25 cents.

Recently however, the ment was made that the would not refuse 35 cents dinner thought he was money's worth.

I note that only a loyal workers have any missions more than once a The amount of money be rather indefinite. My on one of these committees looks forward to the turn committee with about as as she might anticipate a or a major operation. She home from this missionary a complete wreck.

The oncoming generation church work, I fear. A of a committee last Sunday her younger sister, home tion from a school where all around champion and her substitute. Along close of things, she waved the receipts, amounting $6.18, and unburdened herself no uncertain tone.

"Well, if this isn't the way to work for the Lord," protested. And when she proved her, she asked, "Do think the Lord has any humor?"

"The Lord may have," her home town friend, "but afraid the chairman of the mittee hasn't. I think she heard you."

Nevertheless, I have heard lar sentiments from other looks bad for missions if the only way to promote them is by swearing virgins.—From Scribner's Magazine.

Parading at **BARKER BROS.** *Latest Fashions in* **GIFTS** *for the* **JUNE BRIDE'S** *First Home!*

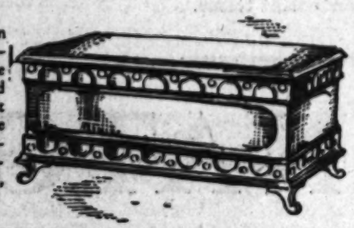


TO LAST!

SILVER is the thing for June brides! A chest of the new *Minuet pattern* sterling is $567.00. A tray of 29 pieces in plated flatware only $34.25. Sterling candlesticks, low and new, are $14.00 a pair. The tea set in sterling is $2,375.00 — but plated ones begin as low as $50.00. The *Paisley flower center*, $33.00—the English Sheffield vegetable dish, $50.



MOONSTONE finish carved glass bowl shown is new and $70. This new glass bowl moulded in iron, $25. Great variety of *Hagar pottery* in exquisite green and rose now displayed. The vase shown is $2.50.



CEDAR chests in great array — from the genuine Tennessee red cedar chest at $12.50 to the handsomest period chest in walnut, cedar lined, shown, $97.50.



IN THE HOPE CHEST!

A DOWN silk comfort should certainly be included—this one $42.50! *Kenwood* blankets, plain and checked $12 and $13.50. Bedspreads in the colorful Rayons as low as $4.50. *Normandy lace* bedspread with petit point inserts, $59.50. Pillows to match, $5.85.



OF all the gifts in this wide, wide world that delight the heart of a June bride—gifts to beautify her first home lead all the rest! Parading now at Barker Bros. is a bewildering assemblage! For every corner of her home—everything new—of last minute inspiration—from fashion marts the world over—all are here—making Barker Bros. headquarters for June wedding gift seekers.

A *SOFA for the* Bride's First Home

HOME wouldn't be home without a luxuriously comfortable upholstered sofa. That is why this June presentation of a new model earns special mention—a charming piece for the June bride's home and a surprising economy as well. Covering is the new diamond patterned velour with reverse cushions of tapestry. Also in velour covering—green and beige or blue and taupe. The wing chair is a feature at $62.50—the chair at $57.50—the sofa $95.00.

The same design sofa with covering of mohair and brocade is special at $125.00.

All manner of intriguing gift furniture for here and there in living rooms—tables, chairs, desks, clocks, bookcases, secretaries—now on display!

Carved Frame Sofas Begin at $149

A NEW fashion that is enthusiastically received—the carved frame sofa with upholstery in smart colorings of mohair and brocade. A splendid value at $149.00. Chair, $85.00. Another sofa with carved frame at $195.00. An elaborate model at $210.00.

NEWEST fashions in Luggage for both the bride and groom may be seen in Barker Bros.' new Luggage Section on the Seventh Floor. *Old luggage is taken as part payment.*

THE accepted forms in wedding announcements may be learned by visiting the new Stationery and Engraving Section at Barker Bros.—Galeria, First Floor.

Liberal Credit Terms—Old Furniture as Part Payment on New!



DECORATIVE!

BRIDES' homes need ... lamps. The wrought ... floor lamp is one of a ... mendous variety now on dis... play—$24.00. Shade, $12.50. The vase lamp is $12.00 without shade. The table lamp with metal leaves and flowers —very new—without shade, $61.00.





ORIENTAL ART STUDIO

A TREASURE trove for gift seekers. From rare pieces to those moderately priced. The jewel tree shown is $300.00. Small ones, $9.00. *Soochow jade* shell shape ash tray, $3.50. Jar with teakwood base and top, $9.50.

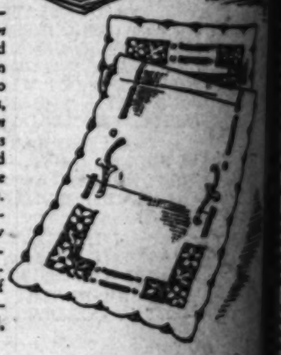


IDEAL!

BEVERAGE ... imported, are $6.50 to $21.50. An English earthenware breakfast service may be had for $35.00 for 42 pieces. Or *Royal Worcester* set of 54 pieces, $150.00. New imported colored glass now in complete displays for June bride gifts.



LATEST arrival—*Richelieu Italian linen* cutwork and embroidery. From doilies at $2.75 to banquet cloths, $79.50. *French linen* printed tea cloths may be matched with china sets. The linen sets are $12.50. *Italian linen* embroidered narrow runner sets have arrived, $29.50. Complete showing of *hand loom linens*—the finest to be had, is now announced.



Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*

the
RIDE'S
Home!

DECORATIVE!

BRIDES' homes need many lamps. The wrought iron floor lamp is one of a tremendous variety now on display—$24.00. Shade, $32.50. The vase lamp is $32.00 without shade. The table lamp with metal leaves and flowers—very new—without shade, $61.00.

RT STUDIO
for gift seekers.
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tree shown is
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SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Slack Season
"Ashes of Love"
Publicity Stunt

BY WELLS ROOT
(SPECIAL NEWS DISPATCH)
[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, June 5.—This be- the season for stock companies. New York is loan of actors. Stuart Walker is spreading theatrical cul- ture thickly through the Middle West with McKay Morris and oth- er authorities performing in his shows. In Detroit, Ann Harding and Bela Peters are giving a sum- mer of stock. Rochester is again presenting contentedly com- panies admirably composed (as re- gards "Pardon My Glove") of Otis Skinner, Louis Wolheim, Louis Calhern and Rosamond Pinchot.

The New York Chamber of Com- merce might do something about it. Here we have a city of [illegible] earnest, amusement-seek- ing citizens, excellent water sup- ply and fire protection, thirty or [illegible] railroads and a number of [illegible] idle operahouses. Plus [illegible] residue of singularly [illegible] out of work. Witness [illegible] talented performers which the [illegible] Club bunched for last [illegible] re-presentation of "Henry [illegible] Why does not some local [illegible] Walker rent himself an [illegible], recruit a talented selec- [illegible] of these idlers, and serve New [illegible] some stock. Priced perhaps [illegible] and restricted to the [illegible] of May, June and July, [illegible] the project is impractic- [illegible] because it would not make [illegible],000 that nearly [illegible] Broadway production seems [illegible]. Perhaps the vanity of [illegible] actors will not admit of [illegible] appearance in New York. [illegible] people would not come.

JUST A CHANCE

[illegible] do not hold with this last, [illegible] People enough come to [illegible] the good shows that linger [illegible] the summer slumps. There [illegible] somewhere in the restless [illegible] same stratum of loyalists [illegible] turn out each week to watch [illegible] favorite in the small-town [illegible] house. Mr. Ziegfeld, Mr. [illegible] and the Shuberts cannot ac- [illegible] all the tired, traveling [illegible].

There is just a chance, in fact, [illegible] no better man does not de- [illegible] Lunts keeps eternally. There [illegible] enough of the tremendous, the [illegible] and the ridiculous in his [illegible] house at home. What he [illegible] us, and perhaps would [illegible], are sound replicas of [illegible] Christie" or perhaps "Out- [illegible].

[illegible] have always had a desire, [illegible] is fulfilled, to see the [illegible] play of the season done by [illegible] troupe of great talent. [illegible] perhaps "Ashes of Love," [illegible] played by this gayety

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

TENT SHOWS GAINING FAVOR

Shelley Players, Murphy's Comedians Active

Comedy, Farce Predominates on Programs

Plan Permanent Playhouse for One Group

Tent shows, combining the consistent appeal of the stock company with entrance fees comparable to those charged by neighborhood picture houses, are gaining a secure foothold in Los Angeles.

Fundamentally, the tent show is a neighborhood house. Under a clever manager, such a theater will offer only those productions which are sure to appeal to the regular patrons, and this classification includes the whole family. As in the downtown stock companies, the various members of the company acquire individual followings and are greeted with enthusiastic applause when they appear for the first time.

PERPETUAL AFFAIR

Though the tent show is a summer diversion in other parts of the country, it has come to be a year-around affair here. Several such companies have been producing plays in this vicinity during the year, with the Shelley Players and Murphy's comedians among the most active groups.

The Shelley Players, located on Florence avenue, just east of Central avenue, are now starting their forty-eighth week. Under the management of Shelley Coon, they have enjoyed considerable success, offering a new attraction each week.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Their program varies, with comedies and farces predominating. This is the case among all tent companies. By that indisputable standard, the box office, "Up In Mabel's Room" was the greatest success of the season. "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "She Walked in Her Sleep" and Crane Wilbur's "The Monster," just presented, have been included in the Shelley Theater program.

One of the most pretentious productions of the season will be "The Bird of Paradise," scheduled for an early presentation. Alfred Aldridge, who has appeared in the Broadway production, will be an outstanding member of the cast.

Millie Adele Hart and Jack Weatherby head the Shelley group, which includes Tete Brady, Joe Haggerty, in charge of staging; Kenneth Price, stage manager; Hanley Stafford, Jack Brady, and others.

The Shelley players have become so much of a neighborhood institution that Manager Coon is planning to build a permanent playhouse in the fall, to be situated on the present site of the tent theater.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

Horace Murphy, manager of Murphy's comedians, has been connected with the tent-show business for the past thirty years. At present he is operating two companies, one playing on Whittier Boulevard and the other in Burbank.

"She Walked in Her Sleep" was last week's bill at Whittier, while "Fair and Warmer" holds the boards this week. As is the rule

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

PAINTER DESCRIBES MELLER

Howard Chandler Christy Explains Spanish Artist's Use of Tone Colors

Senorita Raquel Meller, who will make her first appearance in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Theater, having a limited engagement of two performances only, Sunday and Monday evenings, the 13th and 14th, has been the desperation of every painter who has attempted to paint her for a sitting. Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, has acquitted himself with the following word portrait of the Spanish singer:

"There have been many efforts [illegible] to describe the delicate voice of Raquel Meller in relation to [illegible] voices, in her own country, Spain, they call her 'el al- [illegible] gente,' the soul that sings. [illegible] hope to write a better [illegible] of her voice than that [illegible].

VOICE OF COLOR

"I am, as a painter, her voice [illegible] always gives the impression [illegible] color and I think of it [illegible] as a palette upon which [illegible] the various colors of [illegible] which are used, accord- [illegible] to the inspiration of the talent. [illegible] never does Meller use her [illegible]. It is a thing of fine shad- [illegible] colors, coarse and [illegible], which she blends or [illegible] individually to suit her pur- [illegible].

"Raquel Meller were not a vo- [illegible] dramatic artiste she might [illegible] a painter, for she has one [illegible] most unusual color senses [illegible] ever known. I refer to col- [illegible] as a hue, but as to the [illegible] with which the singer and [illegible] color her voice. In fact, the [illegible] Meller to impart to her [illegible] readings of passions re- [illegible] of Calve in the days [illegible] artiste was a sensation [illegible] Metropolitan Operahouse. It [illegible] Meller represents the final [illegible] in the art of coloring tone. [illegible] developed it to an ex- [illegible] high degree, but in [illegible] appears to have reached [illegible] of perfection which ad- [illegible] further progress.

SIMPLIFICATION

"In the song 'La Mujer del [illegible]' in which a woman watches [illegible] lover gored by a bull, [illegible] conveys a dark, funes- [illegible] which, like the true [illegible] in the reduces to a few [illegible] feeling that her effect [illegible] simplification rather than [illegible] in 'La Violetera,' when she, as a flower girl of the streets, offers her violets to those who will buy, her tones take a clarity and freshness entirely different from anything which has gone before.

"Sarah Bernhardt said of her: 'If there is one woman in the world who possesses genius it is Raquel Meller.' Personally I believe that Meller possesses many of the qualities of Duse and Bernhardt. She has the repose of Siddons and impresses me most with her marvelous reserve.

"To those who go to the theater expecting to be bowled from their seats, this artiste is undoubtedly a disappointment. Her cool, well calculated witchery weaves itself about you from the first note of her opening song until she has tossed the last bunch of violets to her audience in the final number.

FRAGILE SPELL

"It is a spell so fragile that at first you might well be a bit contemptuous of all the shouting which has gone before, than as she sings you find yourself sitting quietly, hardly daring to breathe while this woman sprinkles her powder of magic in your eyes.

"To me she is unique; there is no one else like her in the whole world. Unlike many of the Spanish women, Meller is slender and I consider her one of the most beautiful women of her type I have ever seen. Her features are much more regular than those of the average Spanish woman and her face resembles that of Duse to a remarkable degree.

"Especially is her beauty pronounced when she, in character, assumes a sorrowful and tragic mood. I have never beheld a more Madonna-like expression that is at the command of Raquel Meller. Years ago Americans raved over the pulchritude of Otero, the Spanish dancer, but to my mind, 'La Belle Otero,' as she was known, was not one-quarter so alluring as Meller. Her principal claim to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

FEMININE YOUTH BENT ON SELF-EXPRESSION THEME OF "KEMPY"

Gretchen Thomas Cast as Kate, Menace to Domestic Peace, in New Play at Majestic Theater



Principals in "Kempy"

(Left)—Scene from play with Harland Tucker, Thomas Chatterton, Henry Hall, Mary Fisher, Claire Verdera, Gretchen Thomas and Alma Powell. (Center)—Gretchen Thomas and (right) Gretchen Thomas and Harland Tucker.

BY BARBARA MILLER

KATE causes all the trouble.

She is one of those discontented young women afflicted with the idea that she must carve for herself a nice little niche in the hall of notables. How this is accomplished is, of course, a purely minor consideration.

Gretchen Thomas is going to play Kate in the Majestic production of the play, "Kempy," opening today.

Frankly, Gretchen doesn't think much of Kate. She has had plenty of experience with the lady before, in stock productions, and knows her vagaries, even to one of her final gestures, her spite marriage with the plumber.

NOT IDEAL ROLE

In the estimation of the new Majestic leading woman, Kate is hardly the sort of role any actress would select for a "big opening." But she doesn't mind, really, and insists that she never would attempt to play the part so that the character would gain the audience's sympathy.

For the good of the play, and she highly approves of "Kempy," she is going to make Kate as convincing a menace to the family peace as possible.

Through Kate's attempts at being a literary person, her invasion of that segment of the art field where all the inhabitants are reputed to wear vivid smocks, to her arrival at unshaken conviction that she possesses a voice, Gretchen will chaperone her—consistently.

HARLAND AS SUITOR

The cast of "Kempy" includes Harland Tucker as the vagrant lady's suitor, Thomas Chatterton, Henry Hall and Douglas Montgomery.

Gretchen Thomas is one of those frank, business-like persons, capable of stepping off the stage at a rehearsal, discussing anything from what the young actress prefers to play to the joys of being a reporter, and returning to continue her work without apparent effort.

She is no newcomer to Los Angeles, for three years ago she appeared in that super-thriller, "The Bat," at the Mason. Since that time she has had wide experience in stock, with New York appearances "mostly for openings and closings," as she expresses it.

COLLEGE EPISODE

Perhaps she harbors a bit of sympathy for Kate, after all. For once upon a time, not so long ago, either, she decided to give up the theater and go to college. Indeed, she was thoroughly convinced that a university education was indispensable.

So she enrolled at Columbia and tried studying political science and psychology and French—and perhaps a course or two in that popular subect called "campustry"—instead of new parts.

But college was far from the perfect substitute for the theater and the actress-student became ill, never realizing until afterward that it was homesickness for the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

HUMOR IS INTERNATIONAL

Jack Buchanan, Comedian of "Charlot's Revue," at El Capitan, Pleased by Exchange of Theatrical Ideas

London, New York, Hollywood—humor is the same.

Jack Buchanan, that insouciant masculine member of the star triumverate out at El Capitan, is perfectly sure of this fact, for he has added merriment to "Charlot's Revue" in all three cities and discovered that the laughs come at the same places, regardless of geography.

Incidentally the sketches are played here exactly as they were in London, according to Buchanan.

Obviously, localisms cannot be expected to please, since a London audience, for instance, is more than apt to be entirely ignorant of the significance of a joke about Brooklyn Bridge.

AMERICAN SLANG

But American slang is quite the thing in England. "Is Zat So?" a typical slang show from the States, is one of the hits of the current London season.

In fact, American productions are quite the center of interest over there, with "Rose-Marie," "Nanette," "Lady, Be Good" and others drawing huge crowds.

Buchanan thinks that this interchange of theatrical ideas is a splendid thing—for both countries.

In the fall he goes back to London to appear in that recent New York success, "Sonny," with Binnie Hoyt in the role played by Marilyn Miller.

ENGLISH FILMS

Of course, like all theatrical travelers to Hollywood, he is thinking about the movies. He has appeared in a number of pictures in England and thoroughly enjoys the combination of stage and screen work.

Rather ruefully, Buchanan admits that if one appears at the theater every night, not to mention some afternoons, a carefully arranged working schedule is the first essential a plan that eliminates, first of all, all parties.

In view of the fact that he is on the stage the major portion of the time during the "Charlot Revue," by actual count he appears in thirteen numbers, this willingness to acquire additional duties is commendable. But apparently Buchanan is one of those casual persons, blessed with an ability for accomplishment without undue conversation.

KEATON FILM

"Battling Butler," which Buster Keaton has just finished, was a story Buchanan planned to film abroad. The play was written by another member of the "Charlot Revue" company, Douglas Furber.

But the American producers outbid the British, so the play came to Hollywood—much to the sorrow of Buchanan, who wanted to do the part. Now he is to see the film, with another comedian in the role he had hoped to play.

Asked if light comedy were the sort of thing she usually did on the screen he seriously replied, "No, low comedy is the exact term."

However, though "low," Buchanan uses no funny clothes to add to the humor of his interpretations. And after seeing "Charlot's Revue" there is no question that he needs no "props" to aid him in creating merriment.

SPECIALISTS DEMANDED TODAY IN THEATRICAL PROFESSION

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

If you wish to be a foolish specialist—one of those interesting, eccentric performers with an unusual "line," who creates applause and laughter wherever he goes, then cultivate originality, find your own specialty and stick to it. "Hew to the 'line,'" let the laughs fall where they may.

Above all else you must possess the "courage to be ignorant." You must shut your eyes to the educational and social advantages of all the alluring by-paths and concentrate on your own path—the "line" you wish to develop as your own.

VERSATILE RENIE

So says Renie Riano, whose titles range from "the most beautiful girl in the world from the waist down," to "the girl with the Pavlowa legs and the Harry Lauder face." Renie Riano has just completed a long engagement in London, and a subsequent tour of the British provinces. She is in Los Angeles to appear on the 11th inst. at Loew's State Theater, as the stage headliner. She is said to be the highest-priced entertainer ever to appear in a Fanchon and Marco revue.

Miss Riano is an eccentric comedienne. She represents that steadily growing and interesting group of stage people whose bizarre and unusual performances are demanding for them tremendous salaries, because the world is crying out for something different, presented by someone who is able to be cleverly funny without seeming to be cleverly funny.

SURPRISES DEMANDED

There are several of these specialists in Los Angeles—the vaudeville houses reveal one or two every week, the revues always have at least one, and the musical comedies are introducing them. Usually they steal the show away from the straight performers, for the public demands its laughter seasoned with surprise, whether the dinner of entertainment possesses any other courses or not.

Miss Riano spent ten years trying to "find" herself. She started seriously, first as a child actress, later studying ballet dancing and then going into vaudeville. For ten years she tried to be serious. She dreamed of being belle of the ballet, she focused on grace and achieved it. But she couldn't persuade people that she was a serious artist. Her entrance was the signal for a spontaneous burst of laughter. The public and her friends found Renie Riano irrepressibly mirthful. So at last she recognized the tragic fact that she was funny and commercialized herself.

Thereafter she planned to be just as funny as she could be. She thought up original stunts, poses, situations. She did impersonations and characterizations. Always in the end she appeared serious, an apparently earnest girl. This effect was exceedingly humorous.

SUCCESS

Finally she was placed as the comedienne in "Honey Girl" in New York. And Renie Riano, after ten years of work and discouragement, was "made over night." An ironic situation. Then came "The Music Box" and she went to London.

Miss Riano has many novel stunts. One of the most unusual is kicking her forehead over her back. Another is imitating a se-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)



Renie Riano

VAUDEVILLE TRADITIONS ARE DYING

Brenner, Doorman at Orpheum, Tells Changes During Past Twenty Years

Standardization has laid its heavy hand on the traditions of the vaudeville theater.

"Big Bill" Brenner, doorman at the Orpheum, who has been connected with that organization for more than twenty years, admits that the old order has changed considerably since the days down at the Grand Theater, at First and Main streets, Los Angeles' first Orpheum.

Brenner compares the performers of today and yesterday. "About the first thing they ask me now is where is the post office? They want to send home money orders.

"Back in the old days no one ever though of such a thing. They spent their money then—every cent of it—just as soon as they got it."

OLD FAVORITES

Favorites at the old playhouse included George Evans, called "Honeyboy," who is now dead; Alice Raymond, cornetist; W. C. Fields, then a juggler, and John and Emma Ray, at present Southern California residents.

Stage-door Johnnies, declared extinct by reputable authorities, including Brenner, were present in large numbers at the old Orpheum, according to the doorman. There was a "rathskeller" down in the basement of the theater building and the enterprising youths made this their meeting place until the show was over. Quite a handy arrangement, undeniably.

But the dressing rooms were inconvenient, chilly, and totally lacking in such conveniences as running water. The black-face boys used to remove their almost indelible make-up at long rows of buckets, often contracting colds.

ANOTHER MOVE

In 1903, the Orpheum moved to Spring street, between Second and Third streets, in the building now known as the Lyceum.

Stalwart William Farnum, Lillian Burkhart, now dead, and Frank Tinney were among the favorite luminaries at this playhouse.

The third stand of the Orpheum was on Broadway near Seventh

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

"RAIN" COMING TO BILTMORE

Sadie Thompson will be introduced to Los Angeles theatergoers on the 21st inst., when "Rain" begins at the Biltmore Theater.

Jeanne Eagles, creator of the nationally famous role, heads the cast that has remained much the same during the four seasons' run of the play.

The star has never before appeared in Los Angeles and her Biltmore engagement will mark her farewell appearance in the role of Sadie Thompson.

"Rain," based on the story by W. Somerset Maugham, deals with the adventures of one careless lady, Sadie from San Francisco, who has journeyed to Pango-Pango. Sadie encounters a missionary who attempts to reform her but instead falls in love with her.

"Atmosphere" is stressed in the play and the dramatic events are heightened by the steady drip, drip of the tropic rain, adding the sense of the inevitable.

"Rain" will play at the Biltmore for two weeks.

FRENCH SIREN LIKES LADIES

Irene Bordoni Resents Having Gowns Copied

Biltmore Star Declares She Has No Voice

Comedienne's Personality Dominant

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I always did like these foreign sirens with their sophisticated shrugs and piquant English, and their little air of being on top of the world.

Sometimes I wish they liked each other better. They often use that scornful little shrug to indicate their opinion of other foreign sirens in our midst.

Irene Bordoni could not have conferred a more ravishing smile upon me if I had been a distinguished member of the gallant sex. I was soon to discover that Irene approves of female scribes. "Women always understand women best" she vouchsafed, with an intriguing smile.

"DISLIKES CUBS"

"Except when they send some young inexperienced school-girl to interview me, who make it seem that I say much foolish things which I have not said. That I do not like."

But just then the flowers arrived from Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman, with a "So glad to have you with us, darling" card attached, which promptly banished all memory of stupid little school-girl interviewers who misquote one.

"That Lilyan—oh, the chic of that woman. And how she can wear clothes!" enthused Irene.

"I imagine you are pretty good in that line yourself, aren't you?" I surmised.

PLAGIARISM

The shrug. . . "I know what I can wear, what is good for me. But in this play. . . . I have worn these dresses for six weeks or more. . . . and already I see them copied in pictures."

I saw those clothes in the performance of "Naughty Cinderella" later. . . and wondered if they really were the best for Irene. Personally, I would like to see her confer with Peggy Hamilton.

Irene is a Corsican, so I made the banal remark that she might be related to one Napoleon Bonaparte.

BUT CERTAINLY—

"Of course, I am. He was a cousin. Ma foi, everybody in Corsica was related to Napoleon," she beamed, brightly.

"But this neck of mine, this hauteur that I seem to display . . it is not pride. It is a stiff neck, which I have for two weeks now. In Salt Lake I have them make for me announcement that Miss Bordoni is not always so stiff in love-scenes."

Irene seems to speak English remarkably well now (as well as French and Italian, which she displays during the performance), but she tells me that, although she has been in the United States for nine years, she knew no word of English for three of them.

"ABSORBS" ENGLISH

"I was star in France . . . everything tragedy, comedy, vaudeville, farce, comic opera. But here, I had to begin all over again. Charles Dillingham gave me my first part, with a little song, in 'Miss Information' with Elsie Janis—a cocotte. I learned my part like a parrot and did not know what I was talking about. Very

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

Brings "Sadie Thompson" to Coast



Jeanne Eagles

Creator of famed role in "Rain," opening at Biltmore Theater on the 21st inst.

BARRYMORE COMING TO ORPHEUM

Ethel Slated to Appear in Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look" Third Week in June

Ethel Barrymore comes to the Orpheum on the 14th inst. She will appear in J. B. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look," according to her usual custom.

Of recent years, at the conclusion of her regular season, she has played a few weeks in vaudeville. This year, Miss Barrymore, in association with Walter Hampden, devoted her time to two Shakespearean plays. She was seen as Ophelia in "Hamlet" and as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

The Shakespearean season at the Hampden Theater in New York has come to a close and Miss Barrymore will again be seen in vaudeville. Miss Barrymore is generally conceded to be one of America's greatest dramatic stars. The family for generations has been representative of the best in the American theater. This generation, besides Ethel, boasts of Lionel and John.

To name the mileposts of Miss Barrymore's career is almost equivalent to saying "A" is the first letter in the alphabet. From the time she first became a star in the late Clyde Fitch's comedy "Capt. Jinks," the theater-going public has followed her every step; in "Mid Channel," "Alice Sit By The Fire," "Lady Frederick," "Sunday," "Claire De Lune," "The Laughing Lady" and the others. But she is known most favorably for the "Twelve-Pound Look." In fact, Barrie himself has been pleased to state that in this role Miss Barrymore has achieved perfection in acting.

ACTOR-ARTIST KEEPS HIS TIME OCCUPIED

Walter Tennyson believes in keeping busy. He soon is to play the leading role in a noteworthy film, but instead of standing idly by while waiting for the finishing touch to be made to the story he went over to the Fine Arts studio, where he is assisting a corps of art directors in arranging and devising the art work on the sets. He is the twin brother of Lord d'Eyncourt of London and during the World War was an officer in the crack King's Guard Regiment.

THE PLAYWORLD



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Orpheum
BROADWAY BET. 8TH & 9TH
ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE!
PHONE TRINITY 3214
HARRY CARROLL
AND HIS NEW REVUE
with MARJORIE WHITNEY
VERA MARSH • SANDS & FRANKEL
MONTAINE & LEETA
FRANK DE VOE
"1926 HUMOR IN A 1926 WAY"
EDDIE WILLIS AT THE PIANO
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"A SPINNING ROMANCE"
JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE
WITH AVON COMEDY FOUR
WHO WILL TAKE YOU FROM THE "BATTERY TO THE BRONX"
ACCOMPANIED BY COOPER LAWLEY - ELCIE PECK - REBA MORGAN AND WALLACE EAMES
BRYSON & JONES + HECTOR AND HIS GANG
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AND HIS BROADCASTING REVUE
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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH LAUGHTER & CHARM
MUSIC THAT MAKES THE WORLD DANCE
THE Charlot Revue
WITH LONDON'S FINEST PARFAIT TRIO
JACK BUCHANAN
BEATRICE LILLIE
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
& A CHORUS OF ROYAL BEAUTIES
LAST WEEK
Popular $1.50 Thursday Matinee

MOROSCO
Broadway 22nd, 7th and 9th
Matinee Today
2ND HONEYMOON WEEK!
Matinee Today 2:30
Note to June Brides—Make This Your Headquarters
Unkissed—
Honeymooning with bachelors!
"THE BRIDE"
A rapid fire Comedy by Florence Lawrence—Examiner.
"Rotting Good Comedy."—Phil Stone—Record.
Curtain Nightly 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.
SPECIAL AUTO PARK CHAUFFEUR SERVICE. ASK BOX OFFICE

MINSTRELS TO OFFER PROGRAM

Edna B. Stubbins to Direct Performance at Gamut Club on Wednesday

The Lyric Club Minstrels will present an interesting program Wednesday evening at the Gamut Club under the direction of Edna B. Stubbins, with Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson as accompanist.

Mrs. Laird J. Stabler will act as hostess at the "Colonial Home," the setting for the performance. Artists offering special numbers include Cora Bird, Mildred Fleming, Effie Merrick, Geraldine Barnett, Bertella and Jack Ferguson, Josephine Graham, Myrtle Watters, Lucile Howell, Addie May Douglas, Louise Lawler Reynolds, Cornelia Glover, Thelma Benson, Maude Brigandi, Edna Stubbins, Margaret Eichelberger, Dorothy Robinson, Roy Joseph Regnier, Meryle Wolfe Regnier, Annina Mueller, Cornelia Glover, Letitia Williams, Elizabeth Monser Biehl, Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, George H. Boyd, Eugene Hall and Bob Burdette.

The minstrels are headed by Col. Fitzhugh Lee and Roy Joseph Regnier, with Effie Merrick, Myrtle Watters, Adda May Douglas and Edna B. Stubbins comedians; Lucile Howell, Josephine Graham, Mildred Fleming, Cornelia Glover, Thelma Benson and Maud Brigandi black moguls; and Elizabeth Monser Biehl, Gertrude Cahn, Nellie Colburn Walker, Pearl Berry Boyd, Myrtle Gordon, Isabelle Patterson, Addie Schaffer, Genevieve Shaffer, Peggy Shurmer, Helen Dove, Vera Swansay, Edith Jones, Kitty Lunge, Helen Starr, Evelyn Wyne, Helen Pierce, Violet Jean Fisch, Mildred Collinge, Martha C. Harmon and Letitia Williams lyric dames.

OLD VAUDEVILLE TRADITIONS DIE

(Continued from 21st Page)

street, now the Broadway Palace. This theater, considered the height of the palatial in its day, was opened in 1911. Hundreds of celebrities of the vaudeville world have held the spotlight at what is now known as the "old Orpheum."

Rae Samuels, the "Blue Streak of Vaudeville;" Nellie B. Nichols, Fannie Brice, Nora Bayes, Fritzie Scheff, the Divine Sarah—Brenner lists a few.

NEW ORPHEUM

Last February, on the 15th, to be exact, the present Orpheum Theater took it place among the leading playhouses of Los Angeles. Up to date in every detail, artistic in construction, the theater is typical of the demands made upon vaudeville today.

"No Johnnies here. In the first place, they can't get in, for the only stage entrance is through this office," explains Brenner.

"And everything is so convenient. The dressing-rooms are comfortable and each has its private shower. Quite a change from the days of the Main-street house. But—"

Brenner says that there is something gone—the old careless life of the troupers, with no N. V. A. to protect them, none of the security and comfort of today, but more of color, more of tradition.

Leather appears in evening gowns and chiffon in sports frocks, so novel are the combinations of the great French makers.

PAINTER TELLS OF THE MELLER

(Continued from 21st Page)

beauty is her eyes. Never, and I say this as an artist who has had an opportunity to see and paint many beautiful women, have I beheld the equal of those eyes. Midnight in tune, unfathomable, they terrify or charm by turns and possess a charm that is irresistible.

"As a model, Raquel Meller would be the desperation of any painter, for her expression is a thing of fleeting intangibility, and only by a vast series of photographs which have caught her in almost every mood might the artist hope to find some composite which is truly her own."

Interprets Life's Joy, Sorrow in Song



Raquel Meller

Singer of folk songs who comes to the Biltmore for two concerts, the 13th and 14th insts.

FRENCH SIREN LIKES LADIES

(Continued from 21st Page)

hard to play in foreign tongue. After that I was three years in vaudeville, then three plays of two seasons each—'As You Were', 'A French Doll', and 'Little Miss Bluebeard.' And now this 'Naughty Cinderella' which we play since August. I did not learn English as I should, with verbs. I just absorb it. No so hard to learn my parts now".

All this while she was making up for her role in "Naughty Cinderella" at the Biltmore.

"Not bobbed," I noted. "How does it feel to remain unbobbed in a bobbed world?"

DIFFERENT IRENE

"Like an old lady" she almost snorted. "Soon I shall cut it off and then it won't be me. Always I have my hair long and dressed very high. I shall be a different person, differnet Irene . . ." and again the shrug . . . and an implication that the world can take it or leave it but they will jolly well have to endure a different Irene pretty soon!

Always they make Irene sing in her plays. She has four songs in this "Naughty Cinderella". I was talking to her before I had seen the show and so:

"I imagine you have an excellent voice, as they insist upon exploiting it in every play."

"No, I haven't. No voice at all. It is the way I sing the songs . . . maybe what you call cute . . ." she corrected.

PERSONALITY

And she is quite right about that. Her voice is not pretty or even tuneful and is distinctly rocky on the high notes . . . but she has a little way with her. She acts those songs, rather than sings them . . . and they are very, very improper, I am sure, even when one can't understand a word.

And actually I don't believe this engaging Irene is even pretty—although she very effectually conveys an impression of prettiness. But oh, she has personality . . . and I feel sure it wasn't developed by correspondence either, or any twelve lessons for $25. Why, that girl has personality enough to make her rather preposterous clothes look attractive. I found this Irene highly interesting and intriguing, but I won't believe there is anything screenily thievable about her costumes in this play.

Which reminds me, Pola Negri is to play the role in this "Naughty Cinderella" in the pictures. Irene thinks Pola is a good actress but she "just can't see her in this role". Well, anyway Pola won't have to sing. But she could be quite strong on clothes.

TENT SHOWS GAINING FAVOR

(Continued from 21st Page)

with the Shelley players, light comedies and farces are the order of the evening.

Horace Murphy is the director of the first group and his cast is headed by Billy Wade and Dorothey Shanton. The second company has as its principals C. William Booth and Martha Gibbs. Booth is also the director. These players will alternate tent-show productions with appearances at neighborhood theaters.

Among other tent theater groups are Fitch's Comedians, formerly located in Hollywood and now playing Long Beach, and the Trahern players, located on Florence avenue.

Apparently, the tent theater has come to Los Angeles to stay.

In trimmings we see ruffles, gilets and giblet-like arrangements, lingerie and lace touches, pipings and bands, leather bows and fringe.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
HOME AGAIN!
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE IRRESISTIBLE—THE IRREPRESSIBLE
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN The MIRACLE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
"TOPSY AND EVA"
The WORLD'S GREATEST EXTRAVAGANZA
NOTE All children attending the Saturday Matinee are invited on the stage after the performance to meet TOPSY and EVA and have a present for each and everyone.

HEATH COBB PRESENTS
NANCY WELFORD in "NANCY"
Today's musical edition of that old sweetheart of yours.
LAST WEEK
Forced to fill Engagement in San Francisco
All proclaim "Nancy," the musical a triumph—what must we do to see it?
A HIT
Ask anybody who has seen it—then see it yourself
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Wed., 50c-$1.50 Sat., 50c-$1.50 Nights, $1.50 to $2.50 VA. 7344
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AMERICA'S GREATEST CONCERT VIOLINIST
RENÉE ROBERT & JAY VELIE
TERPSICHORE & TROUBADOUR FEATURING PHYLLIS PEARCE AND VIOLET BACHE
JUTTA VALEY & CO. "SKY HIGH"
"RADIOLOGY"
WITH ARNOLD BAYLEY & NELSON VALJEAN
LUCAS & INEZ AN ART CLASSIC
STAN STANLEY
IN THE AUDIENCE FROM 1908 TO 19
First Los Angeles Showing
DOROTHY REVIER - CULLEN LANDIS - LINCOLN STEDMAN
in "SEALED LIPS"
PATHE NEWS
ALBERTA VAUGHN IN FIGHTING HEARTS
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. 35¢ 15¢
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE MAIN FLOOR 65¢ BALCONY 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢ 65¢

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EVERY NIGHT!
The Internationally Famous Dancing Stars
Carl HYSON and Peggy HARRIS
...Straight from their Successes at the Café de Paris, Casino de Paris, in Paris, Monseigneur Petites in London and The Lido in New York
GUY PRICE, Dramatic Critic of the Evening Herald, says, "Don't think Carl Hyson and Peggy Harris are just ordinary dancers. The X plus is where all others stop and they start."
No increase in Cabaret Charges during the engagement

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Open Daily 10-5
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

"NANCY" FINALLY GIVEN CORRECT NAME

Cast as Naive Maiden From Iowa in Comedy at Playhouse



Nancy Welford, as Heroines of Three Musical Hits

At the left she appears as Alice from "All for You" and at the right as Nanette in "No, No, Nanette." The center view reveals her as the little rural miss, Nancy, in the current musical show of that name.

Nancy Welford has at last told her right name—on the stage. And she likes it. When William H. Clifford started to write the book for his new musical play, "Nancy," which Heath Cobb is presenting at the Playhouse, it was with a view to giving the dainty musical comedy favorite a vehicle most suitable for her ingenuousness.

So she was named Nancy, and she likes it. "I've had all sorts of stage names," she says. "I rather liked my name Alice in 'All for You,' but the nearest I ever came to my own name in a play was as Nanette, which, in a way, is diminutive for Nancy." And Nancy is diminutive.

In "Nancy" she is a farmer's daughter, Nancy Jones of Centerville, Iowa, where the tall corn grows in the summer and the snow drifts in the winter. As a rustic belle she excels herself.

It is hard to realize, after seeing Miss Welford in her new play, that she has been a chorus girl in Ziegfeld's "Follies" and George White's "Scandals." Nancy was born in England, and came to America with her father at the age of 7, spending her adolescent years in New York. It was natural that a New York girl should play in a typical New York show—the "Follies" or "Scandals." But out in California, which is the mecca of Iowans who have fled to escape the rigorous Iowa winters and humid summers, she is aptly cast as an Iowa farm girl.

DAY OF EPITHET

Perspiration has penetrated high art more and more in the past seasons. Plays like "What Price Glory," and "Lulu Belle" swing far away from the starched comedies of the eighties in which the epigram ruled and the epithet was out of order. Audiences have become used to the unstinted use of their own handkerchiefs these hot June nights. There is a good deal of mopping going on.

In the winter people use their handkerchiefs to cough into—some people do. Outcry is raised against the helpless offenders. Coughers should be ruled out of the theater according to the tart edict of the scrupulous. Moppers, then, should go as well. The restless wave of handkerchiefs and fans must be as devastating of acting concentration as the cross-rip of choppy coughing. Unfortunately, man perspires and summer nights are heavy. The theater is a perishable product which spoils when off the ice.

Rahman Bey, the Egyptian fakir, is apparently not attracting the immense interest here that he did in Paris. They even tell a tale from France how he was jailed in some provincial town as an artisan of darker arts. This perhaps was publicity; and the fakir languished in jail with all the penitence of Earl Carroll on his first conviction. The Woods office suggested last week in an unguarded moment that it might be a good stunt to have their mystic pass away and take the lonely road of so many actors through Campbell funeral parlors. Then after some days in the grave he was to wake, like Juliet, and surprise the heedless world with first-page stories. An excellent idea from every angle except Rahman Bey's. A. H. Woods has an unguarded tendency to drop everything and ship for London on fifteen minutes' notice.

Many are the tales of the publicity agents. The milk bath was perhaps the most widely circulated. Many also are the memories of publicity stunts that never broke into print. The first escaping lion story ever staged was saved by the slightest break of luck. It was down at Coney Island in the old days and the season was about to start, even as Luna Park and the rest of the diversions have been opening up full blast these last few weeks. One press agent conceived the glowing notion, since copied far and wide by other press agents, of loosing a savage beast among the populace. Choice fell on a lion. This lion had never raised a paw against his keeper, as lazy and genial a dodderer as ever blinked behind the bars. He would kill no one. And so his cage was opened.

CITY EDITORS UNMOVED

Some hours later depression fell upon the agent's soul. The lazy craven of a lion had slunk off under a pier, refusing to roar as steadily as city editors refused to give the story space. Finally the keeper was dispatched to recapture his charge. He was a wise old showman, too, and sorrowed at the ventures of inefficiency. By the time he arrived some little crowd of urchins had assembled by the pier.

The scene shifted to the agent's office. The proprietor of the park arrived, inquiring anxiously as to the success of the attempt. The agent answered glumly that the stunt was useless. Tame lions were not news. As the recital closed the keeper strode into the sanctum, proudly. He heard the closing phrase.

"No news?" he exploded radiantly. "Tame, hell. He bit a boy."

And that was savage food for the first pages.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 21st Page)

stock company principally composed, let us say, of Alice Brady, Lionel Atwill, Allson Skipworth (no stranger to "Ashes") Wilton Lackaye and Maude Eburne. Have Robert Milton for director and play the thing straight. No truer test of the relative influences of manuscript and performance could be invented. Curiosity seekers would buy seats at first. It is not beyond the limit of possibility that the production would be intermittently sound. One hopes so. Countess Cathcart could do with a kind word here and there.

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SPECIALISTS ARE NOW DEMANDED

(Continued from 21st Page)

rious artistic ballet, which I understand is sidesplitting.

LOST DREAMS

She writes her own songs. She sketches beautifully. And also she writes verse. Tragic verse. For you see Miss Riano is not a comedienne at heart. Within she is a woman who has been thwarted in the thing she held most dear—a serious artistic dream of being beautiful.

Everyone has always laughed at her—genial merry mirth—but laughter isn't always pleasant. However, she has capatalized that laughter. She has built it into a profitable popularity. She is one of the merry girls, charmingly funny, presenting cleverly original and bizarre entertainment. A girl with a "line" all her own.

In Will Morrissey's Revue at the Orange Grove Theater, Lee Kent is called the "Ukulele girl." She is featured in a cabaret scene presenting some startlingly unusual effects on the ukulele. She has a queer, whirlwind-musical finish on one of her songs which brings down the house. A tall red-haired girl—Lee Kent. Another girl with a "line."

LEE KENT

That ukulele is the door by which she has entered stage life. Just a girl wishing to go on the stage—but not knowing how to do it, until her brother brought her a ukulele from Honolulu. She took all her enthusiasm out on the instrument, planned new effects, worked out queer strains.

This brought her to New York entertaining in cafes, singing a little along with her playing. The radio helped to establish her as a specialist in the art of ukulele playing and now she is nightly featured at the Will Morrissey show. Jack Eddy and Delores Eline do specialty dancing in the same revue, folks with a "line."

There are many others were. The Novelle Brothers who are "The Cat's Meow" with Fanchon and Marco. Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliot who left "The Passing Show" to tour about and establish themselves before going back to New York. Arnold Graser from Shubert's "Castles in the Air." There are others.

THE LILLIE

Beatrice Lillie, the attractive comedienne of "Charlot's Revue" at El Capitan, is a specialist. Her impersonations and eccentric effects have established her with the public. Like Elsie Janis, Fanzie Brice, and many others her characterizations are gloriously funny.

Charlotte Greenwood is a striking example of a girl who has capitalized everything she possessed. Nature gave her two very long legs—two very long arms. They were the bane of her childhood, but she refused to let them down her and took them on the stage with her and made them her best assets.

Gallagher and Shean are two examples of specialists. Just a simple little song commercializing their own names, sung in a simple little monotone, and they became better known than the Prince of Wales.

Al Joison has a "line." Will Rogers, Raymond Hitchcock. The list grows and grows indefinitely. In drama there was Frank Bacon, who carried the pathetically humorous, lovable type into the forefront of fame—others also who have dramatized various types.

COLOR FOR COMEDIES

Helene Chadwick Predicts Humor Films Will Use New Process

Helene Chadwick, who is now making a special comedy for Hal Roach, believes that comedies will soon be made entirely in color.

"Since viewing the Black Pirate," Helene say, "I predict that comedy producers will soon try out color effects. It is strange that certain producers have not resorted to this method of photography long before this."

Miss Chadwick is enjoying her first real comedy role since "Scratch My Back," made several years ago.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Two openings head the week's theatrical schedule. "Topsy and Eva" returns to Los Angeles at the Mason tomorrow, while "Kempy," with Gretchen Thomas opens at the Majestic today.

Other attractions include "The Vagabond Revue," Orange Grove; "Hollywood Nail Revue," Orange Grove; "Artists and Models," Pantages; "Charm," Egan; "Scandals," El Capitan; "Nancy," Belasco; "Naughty Cinderella," Hillstreet; vaudeville and pictures, Hippodrome; and musical comedy, Burbank.

Will Morrissey's new revue will head the Orpheum bill, June Purcell at the Broadway Palace while Fred Lindsay, Brown and Renee Robert and Jay Velie will top the Hillstreet.

Topsy and Eva at Mason

The Duncan Sisters are back in Los Angeles once more. They will open at the Mason Theater tomorrow night in "Topsy and Eva." The cast includes the London Tiller Girls, Joe Thomas's musical Marguerite Ball and others.

"Kempy" Opens

"Kempy" is the new attraction at the Majestic Theater, beginning today.

Gretchen Thomas is seen in the title role of this production, supported by Harland Tucker, Theodore Chatterton, Douglas Montgomery and Henry Hall. "Kempy" is the humorous tale of the efforts of an ambitious young woman at self-expression.

Revue at Orpheum

Will Morrissey's new revue will head the bill opening at the Orpheum tomorrow. Carroll appears as the leader of the hilarious sequences and brings such stars as Marjorie Whitney, Vera Gordon, Sands and Frankel, Montgomery and Leota with him.

Another highlight will be Joseph E. Howard (himself) and his Dancing Revue.

Musical specialty numbers by Howard and Clifford, Joe Smith and Charles Dale, with the Avon Comedy Four, will be another feature of their hilarious skit, "From Broadway to the Bronx." Frank Fay, who presents "1926 Hurdy-Gurdy," "1926 Way," and Will and Gladys Ahearn also appear. Arthur Lange and Strappy Jones and "Sweeties and Ills Pals" will complete the bill.

Violinist at Hillstreet

Albert Spalding, American violinist, shares the top line honors at the Hillstreet this week with Jay Velie, Robert and Jay Velie, who is assisted by Phyllis Pearce and Violet Bache in a new Terpsichorean presentation.

Harry Langdon, Stanley will have plenty of opportunity to offer while "Radiology," a comedy skit with Arnold Bayley and Doreen Valjean, gives one an idea of what may be expected of Langdon in years to come. Lucas and Inez, in an aerial act and Jutta Goude and company are also billed. Jack Xavier in "Sealed Lips" and the screen fleet with Culver Lindsay and Lincoln Stedman in support. Alberta Vaughn in the last chapter of "Fighting Hearts," Aesop's Fables and fables conclude.

Duo at Palace

Jay Purcell, radio and stage star, will be the headline attraction at the Broadway Palace during the present week.

Also on the screen the management will offer "Paris at Midnight," a Frances Marion production, with Lionel Barrymore, Jetta Goudal, Mary Brian and Edmund Burns in the leading roles.

Bordoni at Biltmore

Irene Bordoni continues to be the attraction at the Biltmore. She is appearing in a French farce, "Naughty Cinderella."

This play was adapted from the French by Avery Hopwood and abound in humorous situations.

"Charm" Continues

"Charm" is still the order of events at the Egan Theater. Florence Roberts is the featured player in this delightful story of American small town life.

The cast includes Harvey Stephens, Marvel Quivey, Diane Esmonde and others.

Revue at Orange Grove

Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue" continues to please at the Orange Grove Theater.

Midgie Miller heads the feminine cast of the production, while other players include Morrissey, Eddie Borden, Lynn Cowan and Midgie Miller's Glorious Dancing Girls.

"Bride" Stays

"The Bride" continues to hold the spotlight at the Morosco Theater, starting its second week today.

Charlotte Treadway plays the title role in this new comedy, while Gavin Gordon, Jane Morgan and others appear in support.

"Nancy" Remains

"Nancy," that blithe new musical comedy, continues its run at the Playhouse.

Nancy Welford is seen in the title role of this production, while Rex Cherryman appears in the leading male role.

"Why Marry" Pleases

Not merely a keen modern discussion of marriage, but an exceedingly diverting comedy to boot, is "Why Marry," by Jesse Lynch Williams, having its first California presentation at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Williams won the Pulitzer prize a few years back with this clever presentation of marriage and the comedy promises to win new friends for the Community Playhouse through efforts of a talented company which includes Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells, Ralph Freud, King Kennedy, Robert Loofbourrow, William Evans, Maryfair Murphey, Alice Muma and Helen Hardison.

Revue Continues

"Charlot's Revue of 1926" stays on at El Capitan.

This type of entertainment is offered in the English manner with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan heading the cast.

EXPRESSION IS PLAY'S THEME

(Continued from 21st Page)

old life that was the real cause of the trouble.

So she has no idea of ever leaving the stage again, though she is certain it means hard, hard work, and her rather wide experience has stripped the profession of that glamour with which it is surrounded by the unitiated.

APRIL DREAMS

"When I first started out I was going to do wonderful things. Why, Ethel Barrymore was nothing compared to what I was going to be.

"Now I can say, truly, that I never come off the stage after a performance feeling that I have played my role exactly as it should have been played.

"There is always something that I would like to change."

A sincere, frank young woman, Gretchen Thomas, whose work must reflect the qualities that make her an interesting and satisfactory person to meet.

Certainly, for all her follies, Kate will be a personage whose efforts at self-expression will be well worth seeing.

June Pursell Tops New Bill for Palace

The severest test of personality is the radio, according to June Purcell, radio and stage star, who comes to the Broadway Palace Theater today as the headline attraction.

"On the stage," says Miss Pursell, "one has the free use of eyes, smile and sometimes striking costumes, but on the radio one's poularity depends solely upon the personality put into the voice."

For eighteen months Miss Pursell has divided her time between the stage and the radio and, therefore, she knows whereof she speaks. Her voice, a sweet contralto, has entertained millions through the air.

"I believe that a producer in doubt about the merits of a performer could give the artist a final test by having him make a radio "appearance," trying to send the personality over the ether waves."

Another outstanding feature of the bill is the western premiere of "Paris at Midnight," a Frances Marion production with Lionel Barrymore, Jetta Goudal, Mary Brian and Edmund Burns in the leading roles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
MONDAY NIGHT Beginning LAST TWO WEEKS
Evenings at 8:15. Regular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15

No performances on Sunday nights. Miss Bordoni will not play on Monday, June 14th, relinquishing that night to accommodate Senorita Raquel Meller. A special matinee of "Naughty Cinderella" will be given on Friday, June 18th.

CHARLES FROHMAN IN ASSOCIATION WITH E. RAY GOETZ PRESENTS—
The Ineluctable French-American Comedienne!
IRENE BORDONI
IN THE GAYEST OF SONG PLAYS
"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
BY AVERY HOPWOOD



MR. E. RAY GOETZ
Has the honor to announce the Los Angeles Engagement of
SENORITA
RAQUEL MELLER



ERLANGER'S BILTMORE THEATER
Sunday Night, June 13th and Monday Night, June 14th

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT said: "A divine spark in any age is rare, but if there is one woman in the world who possesses genius, it is Raquel Meller."

MR. DAVID BELASCO says: "There is a fascinating quality about her performances and her interpretations which give one the joyous feeling of seeing and hearing an artist of rare perfection and unique distinction."

COMMITTEES OF PATRONS
Under Whose Auspices Senorita Meller Will Appear in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE
MRS. R. D. SHEPHERD, CHAIRMAN

Mr. William Andrews Clark, Jr. — Mrs. Chester T. Hunt
Mrs. Robert J. Rogers — Mrs. Alexander Bassett
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MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE, Chairman

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Mr. Winthrop Ames — Miss Mary Ellis — Mr. Alfred Lunt
Miss Irene Bordoni — Miss Helen Menken — Miss Marilyn Miller
Miss Alice Brady — Miss Anna Pitou — Miss Carlotta Monterey
Mr. David Belasco — Miss Eva Le Gallienne — Mr. McKay Morris
Mr. Irving Berlin — Mr. Arthur Hopkins — Mr. Gilbert Miller
Miss Katherine Cornell — Miss Tessie Kosta — The Duncan Sisters

SCALE OF PRICES FOR RAQUEL MELLER: Orchestra $10. Loges, $5. First two rows of Balcony $5. Remainder of Balcony, $3. Entire 2nd Balcony, $2. (Plus 10% Tax.)

Seats on Sale at Box Office Tomorrow Morning

NEXT ATTRACTION MONDAY JUNE 21
—IMPORTANT—
NO RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Miss Eagels' engagement is positively limited to eighteen nights and six matinees. Remember—No return engagement.
CITY AND OUT-OF-TOWN MAIL ORDERS NOW

SAM H. HARRIS Presents
America's Famous Dramatic Artiste
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"
Play by John Colton and Clemence Randolph
From W. Somerset Maughan's Story, "Miss Thompson"
Prices—Evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, $2.50 to 50c (plus tax)

Spectacular Outdoor Productions in Hollywood Bowl—June 24 and 28
Kosloff's Production of
SCHEHERAZADE
and Cadman's Shanewis



150 in Ballet
90 in Orchestra
150 Chorus

Casts:
Rafaelo Diaz of Metropolitan Opera
Princess Tsianina
Chief Oskenonton
Marjorie Dodge
Vernice Brand
Theo. Kosloff
Vera Fredova
Merola, Conductor
Bevani, Artistic Director
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Special car service to Bowl. Performances at 8 sharp.
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, Tax Exempt, on sale Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 S. Broadway.

BROADWAY PALACE
12:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11:00 P.M.
FORMERLY ORPHEUM
10 Glorious Glittering Features for the Springy, Sprightly Vacation Week Bill
The Delightful Personality of the Ether Waves
JUNE PURSELL
RADIO STAR OF KNX
FRED LINDSAY & CO. WITH THE "DON Q" WHIP
Always 7 BIG ACTS Always
Also Western Premier Showing
JETTA GOUDAL
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MARY BRIAN
EDMUND BURNS
in the Famous Marion
Paris at Midnight
FROM "BALZAC'S 'PERE GORIOT'"
Complete Shows Daily
Vaude. 2:45-6:30-8:00
Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vaudeville
Today—All Seats—50c
Register in the Lobby for the Broadway Palace-Lake Elsinore Three $200 Vacation Trips Free!

OPENING TONIGHT
MAJESTIC
MICHAEL CORPER PRESENTS
SPECIAL EVES. PRICES $1.50
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.00
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY OF AMERICAN LIFE
KEMPY
BY J.C. AND ELLIOTT NUGENT
WITH
HARLAND TUCKER—GRETCHEN THOMAS
AND A WONDERFUL CAST.

53rd time
7th Smashing Week
ORANGE GROVE
B'WAY at 9th
GRAND AV. at 7th
Ralph Kroner presents
The Hit of the City
A Brand New Summer Show
WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE
A NEW IDEA IN REVUES
30 MIDGIE MILLER INTOXICATING BEAUT LEGGERS
Every Sat., Bohemian Midnight Matinee, 11:30 p.m.
Paris Edition—Something Different Every Week
Famous Stage Stars Present.
Every Wed., "Pop" Matinee. Orange Ice Cream Served

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA at PICO
5th Big Week
Mats. Wed., Sat. BEST SEATS...$1
The 100% Laugh Show—Better Than "White Collars"!
"CHARM"
With FLORENCE ROBERTS and a Big Cast

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th.
WOLFHEART
The Dog Wonder in "Wolfheart's Revenge"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
Thrilling melodrama of the West

BURBANK THEATER
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BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE WEST
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

EL PATIO BALLROOM
VERMONT at THIRTY-FIRST
FINAL BERKLEY COLLEGIATE— Friday Nite
$300.00 In Cash Prizes

MUSIC

DOUBLY REVERED

BRAGGIOTTI, PATRIARCH OF VOCALISM

By Isabel Morse Jones

Isidore Braggiotti, were it not for a curious wish to see the Italy of America and an unusually adventurous spirit for his years, would never have come to California. For twenty years he has lived and taught in his lonely villa in Florence, contented to let the world of music come to him and without doubt most of the dwellers in the singing world have made their way to him.

For the last six years he has been teaching part of the year in Boston in order to give his eight children the American opportunities their American mother had. He has brought with him to California a rich inheritance from a lifetime of contact with the great singers of several generations beginning with Patti, Tomagno, the De Reszkes and following down the line to the greatest vocal celebrities of today.

All this has mellowed him and he stands today at the top of his profession a patriarch beloved by many artists and, what is more remarkable, his brother-teachers welcome him wherever he goes without that jealousy which mars so many musical contacts.

Having studied, as a young man, with many famous European singing masters, Signore Braggiotti acquired a healthy contempt for their inabilities. The most irksome quirk to him, was their habit of sitting down to the piano and singing a few lines and then telling the aspiring Braggiotti to imitate. He wanted to know how, but they couldn't tell him and would pass off his questions with a shrug and the remark, "I am not God! I can only tell you what to do, not how to do it."

His insatiable curiosity then served him well, for he made his own investigations and now in a short time he can tell a pupil exactly how to sing with true bel canto and keep the tone on the breath where it must be to be beautiful and have carrying power.

M. Braggiotti says there are four kinds of tremolo, all bad. One is due to a physical weakness of the larynx, one to bad breathing and so on, but all curable.

He believes that some of the finest voices in the world come from New England and that American voices are comparable to the Italian, but Americans themselves do not appreciate them.

In observing American reactions this eminent musician is struck by our lack of discrimination toward our own singers. W. J. Henderson is thought to be a ruthless critic, Signore Braggiotti says, but in reality he is the kindest because he knows so much about singing.

He delights in the friendship of Mr. Henderson and of Philip Hale, and his home in Brookline, just outside of Boston, is the rendezvous for most of the musical lights of that brilliant city.

Two of his daughters are accomplished dancers rapidly becoming famous. Two sons make their homes in Italy and the rest of the eight young Braggiottis are growing up. One can easily imagine the fascinating atmosphere of those two homes one in America and the other in Italy, presided over by this distinguished aristocrat of music with a universal spirit and an understanding that embraces two countries with equal fervor.

E. L. FALLS ELECTED HEAD OF FEDERATION

At the meeting of the Federation of Church Musicians held last Monday night, E. L. Falls, well-known church musician, was elected president of this organization for the ensuing year.

Mr. Falls is also State chairman of church music for the Federation of Music Clubs, having been reappointed to this office by Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, the newly elected president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, for the season 1926-27.

This organization, which is now in its fourth year, is unique in that it represents the first successful attempt made any place in the country to organize or federate the church musicians. Mrs. W. E. Mabee, the retiring president, who is also the founder of this organization, has been elected first vice-president, in charge of hymn contests and festivals, and will continue to be active.

The other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Grace Arnold, second vice-president, in charge of choir placement bureau; Mrs. Florence M. Brown, third vice-president, in charge of radio programs; Mrs. H. H. Koumrian, fourth vice-president, in charge of membership drive; S. E. Harvout, fifth vice-president, in charge of meeting programs; Harold E. Shugart, vice-president, in charge of circulating library; Ruth Patterson Miller, recording secretary; C. W. Hamilton, treasurer; Anne McPherson, corresponding secretary.

BALLET METHODS OF LA SCALA OPERA HERE

Sr. Giovanni Victor Rosi, well-known Italian ballet master, announces the opening of several new summer classes for beginners at his studio in the Kendis Apartments, and also classes for those students who are sufficiently advanced to study pantomime and comprehensive dance technique for all stage dances.

Sr. Rosi is a graduate of the La Scala School in Milan, Italy, where his teacher was Enrico Cecchetti, the famous maestro who was later Pavlowa's teacher in Russia.

Prof. Rosi was for years stage director for Sir Herbet Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theater in London and later stage director at the Imperial Theater in Tokio. He is also a librettist of note. He has had forty-four years' experience as a premier dancer and ballet master, part of which time was spent with the Paris and London Opera companies. Sr. Rosi has in his possession ten books containing his own compositions wonderfully illustrated and with musical scores to match the diagramed movements of the dancers. Among his best ballets he considers "Quo Vadis," "Scylla," "Christopher Columbus" and "The Language of the Flowers."

ZOELLNER MUSIC CLUB

This organization is composed altogether of students of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music and has already gained a large membership.

A recent beach party held at Santa Monica was well attended and on the 9th inst. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., of the Zoellner faculty, will entertain the members of the club at the Uplifters' Ranch at Santa Monica.

The officers of the club are: Alphonzo C. Brennan, Florence Duvall, Margaret Malcomson, Antoinette Rathmann, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy and Cyril Rockett.

Personalities Identified With Music and Ballet





Gaetano Merola, Conducting both Shanewis and the Scheherazade Ballet



Josef Borissoff, violinist



Charles M. Courboin Belgian Organist

Serge Oukrainsky, ballet master of Chicago Opera Company



Vernice Brand, contralto in Shanewis

MUSIC NOTES

The Smallman A Capella Choir, which appears at the Occidental Eagle Rock Hillside Theater under the auspices of the Occidental College Women's Club, the 11th inst., received the following unsolicited tribute from Percy Granger:

"Last night I heard Mr. John Smallman rehearse his A Cappella Choir and it was a revelation to me. Though I have heard many Cappella organizations in various parts of the world (especially in England and Holland) I have never heard any to approach Mr. Smallman's choir in general artistry or technical skill."

Miss Julie Kellar presented her harp pupils in recital in Chickering Hall, Saturday. Over thirty of her pupils, both advanced and beginners, participated in this concert.

Frances Warren Haynes, who recently scored a tremendous success with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society as the "angel" in the "Dream of Gerontius" has been engaged as soloist in the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach. Miss Haynes has just returned to Los Angeles with the Smallman A Cappella Choir, which has been on a tour of the northern cities. She made a decided impression in San Francisco with her rendition of the solo in Christiansen's "Beautiful Saviour."

A concert with 100 participants will be given on Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Some of the leading concert stars of the Southwest will participate, including Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist and composer; Margaret Messer Morris, soprano; Gita Rayeva, Misha Gegna, 'cellist; Lenore Ivey, mezzo-soprano; Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Raymond Harmon, tenor; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Keaumoku Louis, baritone; Toska Tolces, pianist; the Orpheus Club, with Hugo Kirchhofer directing, and the Optimists' Male Quartet, with J. Howard Johnson, Edward Novis, Dan Gridley and Frank Geiger.

One of the features of this varied program will be the rendition of Cadman's "Love Song" and "From the Village," played by the composer himself.

The spring recital and pageant staged by the Nature Music School Saturday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater met with enthusiasm. Of special interest was the song-expression group staged by Stella Wurden.

La Lune, an original story, was interpreted by Yvonne Pelletier and a group of thirty flower children. The original number played by Miss Olive Englund was also worthy of special mention. Miss Englund showed originality and a knowledge of modern harmony in her "Romance." The following piano and vocal numbers preceded the pageant:

Dancing Butterflies	Janis Garner
	Doris Jean Arbuss
Waltz	Chopin
	Mary Merrill
Autumn	McDowell
	Audrey De Nobila
The Warriors Song	Heins
	Howard Arbuss
Pompon Valse	Poldini
	Evelyn Roedt
Deh Vieni non Tardar (recall)	Mozart
Bloom On (from the Secret Garden)	Coven
	Mary Ellen Wurdeman
Spanish Dance	Moszkowski
1st Piano Ruth Glazier-2nd Piano Lillian Ferguson	
The Witches Dance	MacDowell
	Virginia Gill
Valse Caprice	Newland
	Florence McCabe
Song Without Words	Olive Eastlund
Trois Prelude	Chaminade
	Olive Eastlund

Homer Grunn, widely known pianist and composer, has recently opened a residence studio at 911 West Chester Place, at which he will conduct summer classes all summer. He will also continue his work in the Southern California Music Building.

Mr. Grunn is presenting six advanced students in recital at Chickering Hall on the 29th inst. Marguerite Porter and Mr. Grunn will give the interesting Dellus concerto, 14-year-old Pauline Newman will do the Moszkowski concerto and the MacDowell concerto is also on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunn are receiving their pupils at their new home on the 12th inst.

Miss Katherine Ebbert, whose excellent trailing of many resident vocalists has long made an impression upon musical Los Angeles, recently presented two artist-pupils in recital at her studio on Occidental Boulevard.

LUCCHESE IN RECITAL NEXT SEASON

Announcement was made yesterday by L. E. Behymer of the signing of a contract with Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano, calling for a series of Pacific Coast concerts next season. She will make one appearance in Los Angeles.

At present Lucchese is on her way to Italy, where she is scheduled to sing opposite Tito Schipa in several appearances of grand opera. This is Lucchese's first trip abroad.

Lucchese will be remembered by Los Angeles music lovers because of her outstanding appearances with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company last spring when she appeared with them as guest artist.

MAJOR SCHOOL COMPETITIVE CONTEST

The first period of the competitive contest of the Major School has just closed. This covered eight presentations of "Kindling" in which these forty players exchanged roles to prove Mr. Major's theory that, versatility, not type, makes the finished actor.

The second period of the contest will open tomorrow night with "Her Husband's Wife." curtain, 8:15. The play will be on critical review on the following dates: the 7th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 16th inst. at the Major Theater, 1925 Wilshire Boulevard.

"MERELY MARY ANN"

Preparations and rehearsals for the junior class examination play, "Merely Mary Ann," has forced the postponement of the opening of the incoming junior class at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street, from the 1st to the 14th inst., and necessitated the elaboration of plans for the handling of the classes. "Merely Mary Ann" is to be presented three nights at the school's little theater, beginning on Thursday. At each of the presentations a different student will have the female lead, the first to be Alice Briody, with Bernice Bonnett and Esther Waggoner following in the order named. Yorke Copelen has the male lead, while Janet Prendergrast and Thelma Hardwick are cast in the character leads.

BRANCH AT OCEAN PARK

Unable to meet the demand for professional talent trained in his local school, 2614 West Seventh street, Alexander Oumansky, ballet master and dance director, announces that he will establish the first of a number of branches to be scattered throughout the Southland, at Ocean Park at an early date. Another reason for the extension of his activities outside of Los Angeles is a desire to scour the Southland in search of talent with which to construct an American ballet to be taken on tour next fall following presentations here.

BORISSOFF AMERICANIZED

Josef Borissoff, the eminent violinist, who came to this country six years ago from Russia, has been granted full American citizenship in New York. His final examination was most satisfactory to the government officials, who were surprised at his knowledge of American history and public affairs. On the 7th inst., Borissoff leaves for Los Angeles, where he will conduct a summer violin class. In December, he will make a tour of the Orient with Alfred Migovitch.

GRAVEURE ASSISTANT NOTED MUSICIAN

Louis Graveure, famous concert baritone and celebrated vocal authority, whose master classes in Los Angeles are scheduled to start at the assembly hall of the Friday Morning Club tomorrow morning, announced yesterday that he had engaged as his pianistic assistant, the noted California musician, Austin Mosher, who will preside at the piano at all class sessions during Graveure's visit, as well as accompany all private students.

Mosher is a Californian who has had unusual successes throughout the east and abroad. He is as well known as a baritone singer as he is as a pianist, and it was largely because he has the "singer's sense," as Graveure himself expresses it, that he was chosen over a score of applicants striving for the position. Mosher is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific, where he received the highest honors and degrees in piano, organ and vocal accomplishments. He has served as church organist for a half dozen years in prominent positions, directed the music at the famous Players Club Theater in San Francisco for three seasons, and has filled dozens of recital engagements as singer and player. Graveure will remain in Los Angeles but five weeks, and his classes and individual lesson work will find him busy throughout his stay.

EACH PROVINCE HAS DANCE

Mme. Trinidad C. Goni says that many are under the impression that there is but one Spanish dance, whereas each province in Spain has its own particular dance, and each one is entirely different from the others, as are the manipulations of the castanets.

Mme. Goni's pupils are attracting much attention by their work in recital and in concert, as was evidenced on last Saturday, when several of them appeared in a dance number on the program given under the auspices of Jack Weaver in the Saturday afternoon revue at the Broadway Department Store. A special Spanish solo number was presented by Jessie Gordon on this program.

Trinidad C. Goni, who specializes in the teaching of Spanish dances, announces the opening of summer classes for children from 5 years of age to 14, to be held in her studio in the Music Arts Building.

BERTHA VAUGHN MUSICALE

Bertha Vaughn proved her ability as a teacher at a musicale given recently at Chickering Hall. Three of Mrs. Vaughn's voice pupils were presented: May Ely, mezzo-soprano; Cornelia Glover, contralto, and Ethel Crosby, soprano. Homer Simmons displayed exceptional ability in solo numbers and accompaniments.

Added variety on the program was the appearance of Gilman Williams, baritone, who sang several of Homer Grunn's Indian songs with the composer at the piano.

HONORING PADEREWSKI

It is doubtful if there is any man living who commands more world-wide respect and admiration than Ignace Jan Paderewski. He inspires these feelings not only because of his supreme artistry as a pianist and his talents as a composer, but also because of his record of service to his native Poland during the war, and immediately after, when he served as his country's Premier, his ability as a diplomat and statesman, and his scholarly attainments. Above all, he is a gentleman, both in the sense of gentility and of culture.

Paderewski's admirers throughout the world will be gratified to learn of a new honor that has come to him. The tenth Distinguished Service Medal awarded by the American Legion has been presented to him in recognition of his contribution of the entire proceeds of four concerts to the Legion endowment fund. The other recipients of Distinguished Service Medals awarded by the American Legion are Marshal Foch, Admiral Beatty, Marshal Jacques, Gen. Diaz, Gen. Pershing, Admiral Coonts, Gen. Haller, Deputy Bertrand and the Unknown Soldier. None is more worthy to be numbered among this honored company than Ignace Jan Paderewski.—[Montgomery Advertiser.

OPERA IN AMERICA NEEDS MORE PRIDE

Merola Cites Italian Support and Compares Cadman With Puccini

A refreshing indication of the new order of opera in this country is the passing of the old prejudices against American composition in the minds of the musicians of foreign birth who live here. One of these is Gaetano Merola, director of opera.

Mr. Merola is now in Los Angeles and will be for several weeks while he directs the production of Charles Cadman's "Shanewis" and the Scheherazade ballet to be given at the Bowl, as everybody knows, on the evenings of the 24th and 26th inst.

From a long association with the American opera-going public, an association which began with the picturesque Hammerstein regime at the old Manhattan Operhouse in New York, Mr. Merola has reached some interesting conclusions about Americans and opera.

One is, that if Americans had half as much pride of country as the Italians there would be as much good opera produced in this country as is heard in Italy. Taking Cadman as an example, he declares that many of his melodies are as fine as those of Puccini and that if Cadman were an Italian, public demand would have forced him to write opera after opera, some good and some, no doubt, bad, but all given a hearing, thus encouraging the composer to write more and giving him the indispensable training of experience.

Mr. Merola, unlike many singers struggling for recognition, in the various opera companies, does not blame the managers. He puts the responsibility upon the public. Americans do not like novelties in their opera. They only pay for two things: an opera they know they like because they have heard it and a famous name.

He suggests a rather drastic remedy—the method pursued at La Scala. Here novelties are produced, but the prices are raised to pay for them and the Italian public does pay many times the usual price of admission.

Thus the managers are willing to put on novelties, for at least they make the extra expense of new scenery, singers, rehearsals and so forth, and if the opera is a success they put it on later at ordinary prices. Pride and interest in their own makes the Italian go to the new performances regardless of price.

This method worked in San Francisco recently when the California Opera Company put on a new Chinese opera by Templeton Crocker and M. Redding. The first night was expensive and paid the bills, the house was very small the second night.

"Shanewis" will depend on the merit of the production for its success. The size of the Bowl will give 40,000 their opportunity. The improvements in the stage and the seating will draw many and the lavish effects of both the opera and the ballet will attract others. Certain changes are being made in the Cadman opera to make more beautiful the spectacle of Indians on the hillsides and other scenic innovations only possible at the Bowl.

As "Shanewis" will be a collaboration between the composer and the music director, so "Scheherazade" will be a combination of the talents of Theodore Kosloff and Mr. Merola. The dimensions of the new Bowl stage and its splendid facilities will permit both productions to surpass all others in beauty of pageantry and brilliant color.

EISTEDDFOD WINNER FROM BROWN STUDIO

H. Howard Brown, vocal teacher is rejoicing over the recent success of his pupil, Millard C. Murane, bass soloist of the West Adams Presbyterian Church, in the Eisteddfod contest.



M.C. MURANE

He is from Caspar, Wyo., having accompanied Mr. Brown there. Mr. Murane has had several concert appearances here.

TALENTED TEACHER PRESENTS PUPILS

Leon Goldwasser, Russian violinist and pedagogue, who is well known in Los Angeles as a soloist and ensemble player, is presenting his pupils in a recital at the Ebell clubhouse, Saturday evening.

The following program will be given:

Ch. Dancla	Airs Varies
	Ray Maurel
P. Rode	Concerto No. 8
	Harry Rompler
G. Viotti	Concerto No. 22
	S. Miller
P. Rode	Concerto No. 7
	M. Kreyer
C. Gluck	Melody from the opera "Orfeo"
	H. Alroff
De Beriot	Concerto No. 9
	M. Gitelson
H. Vieuxtemps	Ballade and Polonaise
	A. Di Tullio
Ch. De Beriot	Concerto No. 7
	Rose
H. Vieuxtemps	Concerto No. 2
	D. Berman
H. Wieniawski	Souvenir de Moscou
	E. Hubert
(a) Schubert-Wilhelmj	Ave Maria
(b) Pablo de Sarasate	Zigeunerweisen
	L. Grillo

Alexander Kosloff at the piano

ORGAN PROGRAM FOR MUSICIANS AND ELKS

The following is the program to be given at the Elks' Temple tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the lodge room of the Elks' New Temple by the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists, following a joint banquet of the guild, the Musicians' Club and the Federated Church Musicians:

"Dawn"	Cyril Jenkins
"Romance Sans Paroles"	J. Bonnet
"A Southern Fantasy"	Martha
"Entr'acte" from "The Atonement of Pan"	Henry A. Hadley
(Arranged by Edwin A. Kraft)	
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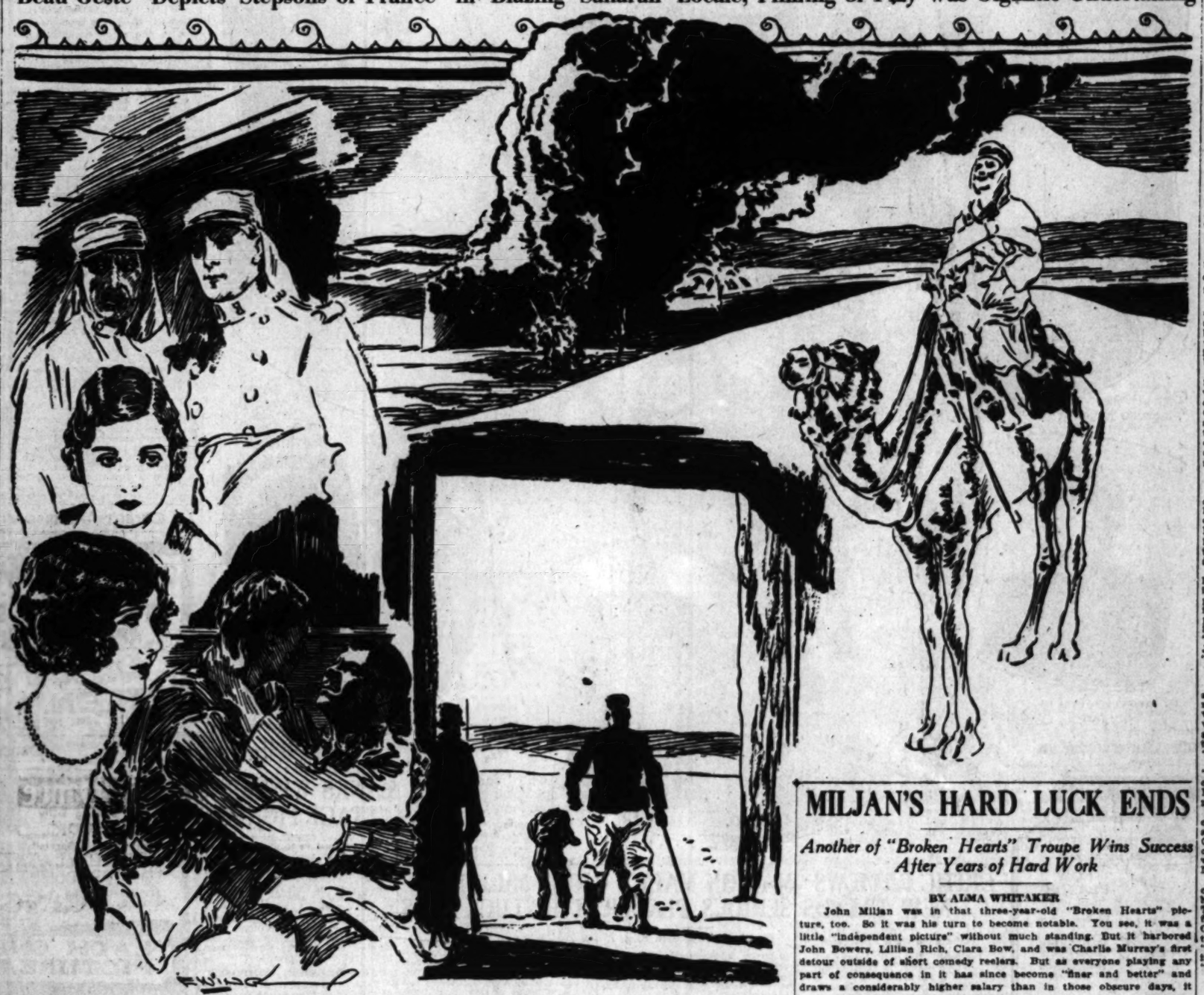
Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

STIRRING MYSTERY TALE OF FOREIGN LEGION COMPLETED BY PARAMOUNT

"Beau Geste" Depicts 'Stepsons of France' in Blazing Saharan Locale; Filming of Play Was Gigantic Undertaking



Figures in African Picture

Three brothers, Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, and the women at home, Alice Joyce and Mary Brian, as seen by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

THE stepsons of France are marching.

The metallic beat of thousands of heavy hobnailed shoes marks their approach. They come, lean steel jaws and lean steel limbs, to help carry cruel sixty-pound packs on thirty-mile marches across the blistering sands of the Sahara. A blazing desert whose heat makes a dog wince with pain. On they come.

They are the Foreign Legion, chief figures in "Beau Geste," the filming of which marks the greatest physical undertaking in the history of Famous Players-Lasky.

On the Arizona desert thirty miles from the nearest habitation, Herbert Brenon and 2000 men—and two women—spent three months. The building of the huge camp and settings there, the housing and feeding of the men and of 1500 horses, mules and camels mark an achievement as dramatic as the story itself.

FOREIGN LEGION IN AFRICA

"Beau Geste" is a mystery story of the Foreign Legion in the deserts of Africa. After Percival Christopher Wren's novel passed the six-figure mark in the number of copies sold, Paramount decided to transfer it to the screen. It tells of three young Englishmen who disappear from home after a famous sapphire known as the "Blue Water," belonging to their aunt, is stolen. All this leads to a remote fort in the Saraha and the ever-feared attack of an Arab host.

In the morning the fort remains uncaptured, every man at his post—dead, the commanding officer with a French bayonet through his heart, and an amazing confession concerning the theft of the "Blue Water" clutched in the hand of the dead soldier.

COLMAN IN TITLE ROLE

Ronald Colman is Michael, or "Beau" Geste, the eldest brother . . . young, gay, courageous. Neil Hamilton is Digby and Ralph Forbes, taken from the stage in New York for the purpose, is the youngest, John.

Noah Beery as Sergt. Lejaune, "the cruelest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion, has the finest character role ever written for a man, according to Brenon. The director also predicts that William Powell's performance as one of the legionnaires will meet with approval.

Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor, George Rigas, Victor McLaglen, Donald Stuart, Paul McAllister and Bernard Siegel also are prominent in the cast.

BROTHERLY LOVE

The devotion of the brothers to each other is the theme of the story. It contains pictures of bravery, brutality and tenderness and all the other characteristics of that mass of ill-assorted, hardened fighting men who are the strength of France in foreign lands. Many of the incidents of the picture are being transferred to the screen from dramatic moments in real life.

Arrangements were made originally to film "Beau Geste" in the African Sahara. Cameramen were sent ahead and passports were obtained for members of the cast. Then the Riffs began engaging all the attention France could give to that part of the world and found it impossible to lend the assistance that had been scheduled.

ARIZONA LOCATION

Paramount contemplated calling off the production for the time being, planning to wait until the Riffian situation cleared. Then Frank Blount, location and production manager expert at the West Coast studio, found a spot in the American Sahara that fitted the requirements.

The men who play the roles of the lekionnaires were truly representative of that famous body. Fifteen nationalities were included and some actually served in the "Legion Etrangere." All have been under fire in at least one war, some in a dozen. Practically every

(Continued on Page 26, Column 8)

MILJAN'S HARD LUCK ENDS

Another of "Broken Hearts" Troupe Wins Success After Years of Hard Work

BY ALMA WHITAKER

John Miljan was in that three-year-old "Broken Hearts" picture, too. So it was his turn to become notable. You see, it was a little "independent picture" without much standing. But it harbored John Bowers, Lillian Rich, Clara Bow, and was Charlie Murray's first detour outside of short comedy reelers. But as everyone playing any part of consequence in it has since become "finer and better" and draws a considerably higher salary than in those obscure days, it cannot have been very broken-hearty.

This John Miljan, who distinguished himself for bravery by bearding fifteen lions in their den as the trainer in "the Devil's Circus"—a scene which Director Christiansen declined to direct as he considered it too dangerous—is a charming mild-mannered bachelor, with a cute little black moustache parted in the center, you-and-I-understand-each-other nice brown eyes, and a juvenile-lead figure.

He had done a good many things for his profession before that, but it was "The Devil's Circus" that "put him over" in pictures.

WORKS WITHOUT PAY

John was intended for a priest—so his family deplored his youthful venture with a little repertoire company which toured small middle-western towns in the long ago. For four years John was so dedicated to "dramatic art" that he worked without pay, awaiting the great day when he should become a John Barrymore. It took six or seven years to be allowed to play the role of that crass drunken villain, Joe Morgan, in "Ten Nights in a Barroom"—in which John saw fame, fortune and the higher art served for the greater glory of the drama. He shyly confesses that he took his art very seriously in those days.

But he was to be a thwarted genius for some years after that. As sure as John did procure a stylish leading role in the various stock companies—in Cleveland, in Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond, Oakland, etc.—there was sure to be a train wreck, or a fire, or a flood, or a tornado, or an influenza epidemic to blight his glory.

So of course, when he had his first chance to go to New York with "Kick In," America had to go into the war. John volunteered the second day and joined the Marines—and was in it all till the end. But even then the hoodoo was not quelled. John returned to civil life to find an actor's strike on. When he did get a job it was at a prewar salary — being unaware. He toured with an "I Love You" company—only to discover that, as leading man, he was receiving the same salary as the humblest extra girl.

TAKES GAMBLE

It was while stock companying in Oakland that he desired to take a gamble on getting into pictures, three years ago. He nearly starved for three months, and ate as best he could on roles at Egan's and at the Mason with "Just Suppose." And then came the "Broken Hearts" opportunity.

This was followed by modest

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

MILITARY TALES HEAD FILM LIST

Marines, Army, Navy Popular Themes This Year

"Specials" More in Favor Than Ever Before

Greater Variety of Subjects; "Westerns" Passe

Motion pictures for the 1926-27 season, as disclosed in the annual announcements of the studios, will be fewer and larger. They will be more expensive and more carefully made. A curious mixture of historical and ultra-modern trends is revealed, with an even greater variety of themes than is customary.

War pictures will predominate among the specials, although scenes of actual conflict will not be as much in evidence as heretofore. Military and naval life in its more personal aspects will be stressed.

Subject matter ranges from the frothy little jazz tale, with its wise-cracking subtitles, to panorous spectacles of the pre-Christian era. Historical and semihistorical themes have a vogue this year and various phases of civic and national activity are claiming a fair share of the scenario writer's time.

WESTERNS, CLASSICS, SLUMP

Westerns, particularly those of epical proportions, are notably lacking. Aside from "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "Three Bad Men," there is nothing of a pretentious nature with the all-too-familiar open spaces for its setting.

The classics and near-classics of literature, favorite plot reservoirs in the past, have rather an unimportant place on the roster of forthcoming pictures. The most prominent among them is "The Scarlet Letter," "Les Miserables," "Gulliver's Travels," "Romeo and Juliet," "Sorrows of Satan" and "The Mysterious Island."

BIBLICAL STORIES

Two biblical productions are scheduled, although it is not definitely assured that either of them will be made. Cecil B. De Mille, who was to film "The Deluge," has announced his intention of making the life of Judas under the title of "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

The proposed Warner picture, "Noah's Ark," which was the cause of De Mille's abandonment of "The Deluge," has not as yet had a definite starting date.

The old-set picture, from a chronological standpoint, will probably be "Silk," the romance of a Chinese prince and a Persian princess, laid in the year 300 B.C., which Rupert Julian will direct for De Mille.

This falls into the category of oriental extravaganzas, of which but few will be produced this year. The principal competitors in this field are "The Darling of the Gods," Morris Gest's first contribution to the screen; Lon Chaney's "The Road to Mandalay," which is in the freak class, and Paramount's "Lady of the Harem."

MARINES POPULAR

Of the pictures with a war-time flavor, the Marine Corps seems to have the best of it.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Tell It To The Marines" will probably top the list, although Fox's "What Price Glory" shows promise of emulating the popularity of the stage play.

The Navy will be glorified, of course, with Paramount's monumental production of "Old Ironsides," which ranks as perhaps the greatest of this firm's specials for the year. They will give the Navy additional, though lighter, representation with "We're In The Navy Now," the co-starring comedy of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Paramount also will furnish the principal picture of American army life, "The Rough Riders," based on Theodore Roosevelt's Spanish-American war campaign. The Civil War will be the background against which Buster Keaton will cavort in his forthcoming comedy, "The General." The World War is not to be overlooked, either. M-G-M is to make "Tin Hats," a

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

MACK SERIOUS COMEDIENNE

Buster Keaton's New Leading Lady Deserts Bathing Girl Roles in Small Productions for Wider Fields

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Marion Mack still has a bit of the Mack Sennett bathing-girl look about her, although she graduated from that status some time ago. She has starred in a number of Educational pictures and has just been chosen as leading lady for Buster Keaton in "The General," his new feature comedy of the Civil War.

Nevertheless, the look is there. It suggests rows of very pretty girls with large eyes, smiling lips and unmistakably shapely forms. Marion is certainly pretty. She is dark as to eyes and hair, and creamy as to skin. That is one reason why Buster Keaton chose her for "The General." The leading lady in a feature comedy should be wide-eyed and pretty.

FOR RECOGNITION

However, that isn't the reason why Marion forsook playing starring roles with Educational in order to be the comedian's leading lady. She has been starred for the past few years in small productions by her husband, Louis Levin, but these pictures haven't had a wide circulation. Her name hasn't been well known and so Miss Mack decided to join forces with Buster Keaton for the recognition his picture will give her, especially under the United Artists release.

The Mack Sennett bathing-girl look about Marion is significant. Like so many others who have emerged from fancy bathing suits into drawing-room subtlety, Marion is ambitious. She wishes to become another Mabel Normand of comedy. And the strange thing is that there is a trace of Mabel in her features. She is very much the same type, although she apparently lacks the well-known gamin sparkle which has illumined so many comedies for us.

Although immaculate as to appearance and precise as to conversation, Marion loves slapstick. She doesn't mind in the least doing trick falls, undignified stunts, being mussed up in hilarious romping about. She wants all that the life of a comedienne holds, if in the end she can emerge a Mabel Normand.

SERIOUS COMEDIENNE

She is intensely serious about it. She doesn't realize that no one will ever be another Mabel Normand—not even Mabel herself. All she can do is to be herself, and create a Marion Mack illusion stimulated by her own piquancy, her own personality, her own quaintness.

Marion is apparently serious by nature. At least, in my short acquaintance with her, she didn't once smile. Her beautifully chiseled features remained undisturbed by a facial ripple of any kind, though an hour's talk which casually covered all subjects from

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

HARMONY NOTE FAVORABLE

Action Outcome Regarded as Most Satisfactory, and Promise of More Active Constructive Work in Theater Men's Organization is Indicated

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHETHER or not mutual understanding has been increased between producers and independent exhibitors as a result of the recent convention of Motion Picture Theaters Owners here, and it is probable that it has, it is certain that in a broad way the convention has been more than beneficial. It is the first time that a meeting has been held in the actual territory where pictures are made, and it is probably partly owing to this fact that the close harmony seemed to have a greater harmony than usual. The convention was regarded as the best that has ever been held by a majority of those in attendance.

Besides the many conventions and meetings that are held in connection with it, there were a number of those of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, the most hectic, which seems to be a Democratic body. There is, relatively speaking, not much organization, so much as there is diversified a number of divisions, aims and purposes, and interests in every-one, which is done—and incidentally much talk.

• • •

In respect, the M.P.T.O. of America differs radically from many other business bodies. Its problems are usually settled when the convention is over. The action of the board of directors may or may not be with the approval of the convention as a whole, or a majority of said directors may have been sampled in the past. There seems to be a tendency to be a conservative rather than usual on the surface, for the reason of the action of these directors the affairs of the organization. In the case of the meeting has been a degree of progressiveness.

• • •

Also favors the betterment of the industry and the organization in that in the M. P. Producers' Association, of which Will H. Hays represents the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, the board of co-governors of which New York is the principal member, meeting this and will be forthcoming as the result of a meeting to be held by the executive group of the organization in New York.

The results actually accomplished by the convention, therefore still remain a question. And that has been the usual outcome.

I believe, though, that things are now approaching the stage where they can really follow a more constructive line and the visit to California seems to have opened the way to this fulfillment.

• • •

The impressions made by various stars at the convention was very interesting. The most striking applause, I understand, although I was not present at the time, was for Irene Rich. A surprisingly big hand went to Conrad Nagel among the Goldwyn stars.

Among the other recipients of unusual ovations were Lewis Stone, William Boyd and Alexander Carr, although Carr's was the result rather of a clever talk, than simply one achieved by personality alone. It was quite apparent, however, that he has become a favorite.

• • •

WERE it not after all a matter of such trivial importance I would expend some paragraphs in this column in expostulating about certain uses that are made of criticisms, formal or informal, in the heralding of various theatrical attractions.

I have a special reason in that an incident occurred about a week or so ago where a too liberal interpretation was made in advance announcements of certain words that I had said regarding a stage show.

Quoting from criticisms is O. K. so far as the critic is concerned, when such quoting

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

COMPOSER IS PIONEER OF THEATER

Banks Winter, "Forty-niner," Composed "White Wings," Many Years Ago

Banks Winter is a forty-niner, but of an unusual type. Just forty-nine years ago he first appeared behind the footlights. That was in his home town, Macon, Ga., and he was so frightened and sang "Sweet Adeline" with such an effective trembling in his young voice that the occasion was all the most ambitious might demand of a debut.

Now he is in Hollywood, and, in common with at least several fellow-citizens, playing in pictures. He has appeared in two Thomas Meighan features, "Old Home Week" and "Tongues of Flame."

Winter attained fame in two ways—as a writer of songs and as a singer of them.

COMPOSES "WHITE WINGS"

"White Wings," which he composed in 1882, is sung today as the official anthem of the Y.W.C.A. Though, as its author declares, when "White Wings" caught the popular fancy it accomplished that feat quite thoroughly and everything from racing ponies to street sweepers were named after the popular ballad. It was a long struggle until the song "caught."

In 1886 the young composer was singing in St. James Hall, in London. Patti was giving a concert in another part of the building and among those who had come to hear the reigning favorite was the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward, King of England.

The Prince wished to have Winter presented to him. He also asked the composer of "White Wings" to come to Windsor and sing his song for Queen Victoria.

"But I had to decline, for I was sailing for home the next day. I didn't realize that I could have sung 'White Wings' once at Windsor and then stayed in England and sung that same song all the rest of my life.

"I didn't have enough sense to know that!"

POWER OF MUSIC

Banks Winter has journeyed in many lands singing. And he has found that music, particularly of the ballad type, is as potent as the poets declare.

"I Can't Believe Her Faithless" was one of the great favorites of

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

MYRTLE AND LINCOLN STEDMAN LIVE NORMAL FAMILY LIFE

BY BARBARA MILLER

Myrtle Stedman is not feigning on the screen.

For, in many cases, she is the person she portrays. Inseparable from the majority of her screen selves are the attributes of the real woman—sincerity, charm, breeding.

Perhaps this fact accounts for her uncanny power to make you believe her characters. Quite a long time ago I saw the first picture she ever made in Hollywood, "The Valley of the Moon." But her Saxon is still a vivid creature in my memory.

"PEER GYNT"

Of her Solveig, in Paramount's version of "Peer Gynt," with Cyril Maud as the irresistible vagabond, the same is true. Solveig was Ibsen's conception of the ultimate in feminine faith and Myrtle Stedman made her a beautiful reality.

At the Criterion this week she is appearing in "The Far Cry," with Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall.

Soon, perhaps, she will play that role created in New York by Grace George, "The Ruined Lady." This part appeals to the actress tremendously and she hopes that David Hartford's present plans to produce the play on the screen will materialize.

She recently finished a part with the same organization, in "The Man in the Shadow."

NORMAL FAMILY

Myrtle and Lincoln, her son, are two of the most interesting people in Hollywood because—they are so utterly normal, with no playing at hectic poses. Each is sincerely proud of the other, and a mother who has no compunction about introducing a young man as her son is sufficiently novel to be interesting.

The Stedmans live in a spacious home in the Wilshire district and are still concerned over how the flowers and the shrubs are getting along in their struggle for exist-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 7)

FILM SHOWS ARMY LIFE IN EARLY WEST

"Ranson's Folly" Playing at Loew's State Gives Vivid Portrayal of Historic Era

One of the most interesting and picturesque phases of our national military history, namely life at a western army post during the Indian wars, is given vivid portrayal on the screen in Richard Barthelmess's new picture, "Ranson's Folly," which is now playing at Loew's State Theater. The picture is based on the celebrated novel by Richard Harding Davis. Dorothy Mackaill plays opposite the star.

Fort Crockett in the picture is represented as a United States cavalry post in 1885—the period which Frederick Remington made immortal with his drawings of Indian and army life. It was constructed in the San Fernando Valley on a desert plain fringed by the glowing Santa Barbara Mountains. There were twelve buildings used in this scene, including soldiers' barracks, officers' quarters, the post hall and post hospital, etc., with Indian tepees on the outskirts and a horse corral.

The parade ground was 300 feet long and permitted maneuvers of an entire cavalry troop in the main scene. A troop of experienced ex-cavalrymen was formed for the production, in command of Col. C. C. Smith, Indian fighter, who plays the role of Col. Bolland in "Ranson's Folly."

During production the set presented a colorful scene with mounted troopers in uniforms, Indians with their squaws and papooses, six mule teams, trains of pack mules coming in from the hills and bucking broncos in the corral.

ADAPTATIONS TO GO

Writer Says Book Adaptations Will Soon Be Obsolete

"Within a year book adaptation for the screen will be as obsolete as is the horse and carriage," says Dorothy Farnum. "It was only a makeshift, and has always been unsatisfactory. But the screen had to wear some one else's clothes, while cutting its own to fit it.

"And you will see the writers of originals will measure up with the great in any other art, because the creative farce that goes to make one photoplay would furnish twelve novels. The cinema will yet breed its Balzac."

Miss Farnum has done the script for "Bardelys the Magnificent" now going through production at M-G-M with John Gilbert in the lead and Roy D'Arcy and Eleanor Boardman in the cast.



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Metropolitan
don't laugh—
Get ready for hysterics
W.C. FIELDS
IN HIS FIRST STARRING VEHICLE
IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME
(MEANING "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK")
with LOUISE BROOKS
NOW PLAYING
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
Popular Prices
MADE IN THE CRUCIBLE OF "BEHIND THE FRONT"
AN EDWARD SUTHERLAND PRODUCTION
on the stage
EDDIE PEABODY
—has won the whole town!
The Black and White Revue
Noted Performers, Metropolitan Girls, Amazing Specialty Effects on Music Stage.
Special Attraction!
MARJORIE DODGE
American favorite dramatic soprano

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Call her "Kick-y"
NORMA Talmadge
with
RONALD COLMAN
IN
KIKI
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
You'll have to hurry! Norma's greatest picture will soon be gone!
MILLION DOLLAR
BROADWAY AT 3RD ST.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 25th Page)

represents the pith of a review.

The trouble is that oftentimes it is an isolated word of praise that is incorporated in an advertisement, or prochure that has nothing to do with the essential point made in a review. Most reviewers are agreeable to anything short of complete distortion of statements that they have made. But a very few of them relish having a nopinion whether formally stated or informally given subjected—to put the matter mildly—to several degrees of exaggeration.

MILITARY TALES HEAD FILM LIST

(Continued from 25th Page)

comedy dealing with American soldiers in France immediately after the armistice, and Vera Reynolds is to star in "Corporal Kate," depicting the adventures of three feminine ambulance drivers.

The Spanish-American War will be dealt with dramatically by Warner Brothers in their production of "Across the Pacific," starring Monte Blue.

Virginia Valli Completes Work in Fox Comedy

Virginia Valli has just completed work as the star of "The Family Upstairs," based on the Harry Delf comedy stage hit, filmed under the direction of J. G. Blystone.

So enthused with her work in the picture and her possibilities in the future as a comedienne is Winfield R. Sheehan, that he plans to build the story in the editing and release the picture as one of the big specials on the William Fox program this year. He has also urged Miss Valli to withhold any current negotiations for work outside the Fox fold pending the final editing of "The Family Upstairs," and the beginning of her next starring vehicle with the Fox organization.

Miss Valli is now under contract with Fox to star in "Is Zat So?" and "Going Crooked," both sensational Broadway stage successes.

From grocer to featured comedian in the space of one year is the remarkable record of George K. Arthur, playing in Metropolitan's "Almost a Lady." Handling canned goods and food stocks is the funniest business in the world, says Arthur, and he believes that it was excellent training for the comic roles he is asked to portray on the screen.

MARION MACK SERIOUS PLAYER

(Continued from 25th Page)

husbands and matrimony to the future and its possibilities. Not once did the humor of life cause her to become even slightly facially amused.

Yet life hasn't been a serious experiment for Marion Mack. The gods and Mack Sennett have held out a helping hand to her. A girl in a small mining town in Utah, Marion decided to send her picture to Mack Sennett with a letter expressing her desire to enter his comedies.

JUST LIKE THAT!

Three-fourths of the girls in three-fourths of the small towns have made decisions like this to no avail. However, Marion received a "come on to Hollywood" letter from Mack Sennett, boarded a train, went immediately to the Sennett Studio, presented her letter, was admitted and signed on a six months' contract. As easy as that!

It sounds like one of the far-famed fairy tales come true. Yet Marion accepted it as part of the things which would be likely to happen to her. She wasn't even surprised, for at that time she hadn't heard of the thousand other girls not so fortunate in their motion-picture experiments in Hollywood.

ROMANTIC NOTE

Since then she has played not only in Mack Sennett comedies, but in Mermaid productions, and about two years ago started making pictures for Educational. She was starred in "The Carnival Girl," "Mary of the Movies" "One of the Bravest" and others. It was while making "Mary of the Movies" that she and Louis Levin, her producer, fell in love and were married.

Now comes "The General." The whole company at present is on location at Cottage Grove, Or. They will be gone three months. Three months in the cool woods of Oregon, where the trout fishing is very good! There seems to be a gleeful purpose behind this location tour.

Marion Mack left last Sunday, accompanied by her husband. She admits that he wishes to keep a chaperoning eye upon her—as well as to try the trout fishing. Not even this thought could make her smile a bit, when talking to me. It was apparently useless for me to try any longer. So my last glimpse of Marion Mack before she boarded the train to become Buster Keaton's leading lady was of a wide-eyed, alluringly pretty but tremendously serious girl.

Centenarian Never Saw a Movie

Rev. Wesley Suddeth of Des Moines, Iowa, celebrated his one hundredth anniversary recently and while he has not been able to get about much lately he thinks he can see that the world is growing better. As soon as the weather settles down he hopes to be able to take in a movie show, which is an event he has never yet experienced.

Sports clothes become more and more important in the town wardrobe of the fashionable woman.

JOHN MILJAN'S HARD LUCK ENDS

(Continued from 25th Page)

successes with Fox and F.B.O. productions, and one or two perfectly marvelous roles in certain "independent" pictures that never saw the light. One of these was, however, produced in New York—and John treasures a press notice that declares that "a new actor, John Miljan, steals the picture."

But since "The Devil's Circus," John's luck has changed. He was promptly enlisted to play with Pauline Frederick in "Devil's Island" wherein he has a wonderful opportunity to exhibit his prowess at both 35 and 65 years of age. Then he went with Louise Fazenda in "Footloose Widows," and is now making "Almost a Lady" with Marie Prevost, a joyous comedy. He shares honors with Trixie Friganza, George K. Arthur and Harrison Ford in this and is quite delighted with his role. Even if it has no relation to the lofty melodramatic art he so yearned to glorify in his pristine youth.

You may know that this young man really is a film success, because every one of the towns he has played stock in, and the little South Dakota village he was born and lived at least three months in, are all claiming him as their home-town genius!

Comedy 'Charm' Drawing Crowds to Egan Theater

"Charm," the comedy which has been attracting audiences to the Egan Theater for the past four weeks, is the story of a young girl 20 years of age, tired of country life, who insists she is going to New York to live. Her mother and town-boy sweetheart are distressed, and when a flip book agent offers "The Book of Charm" and guarantees that by studying it anyone can learn to expand personality and conquer social worlds undreamed of, the boy buys it with the intention of so charming the girl that she will never want to leave her home town.

A party is staged to exhibit the results of the study, with father, mother and the excited sweetheart acting foolishly before the neighbors to convince the girl that charm and social advantages are indigenous to the village as the city.

At the party's height the excited boy tries the chapter on sex appeal. Rushing the girl, portrayed by Diane Esmonde, through a Valentino tango, he kisses her passionately and is ordered from the house, but his success as a drug clerk is assured. Florence Roberts plays the tearful mother; Harvey Stephens, the boy. Maidel Turner is the amiable village gossip and chatterbox. The cast is a big one.

COMEDY COMPANIES

Two additional comedy companies are to start work at once at the Universal studios, according to Scott Darling, director-general. Already four units are busily engaged and several more are contemplated.

BANKS WINTER STAGE PIONEER

(Continued from 25th Page)

another day. With Haverly's Minstrels he sang that song for an unbelievable number of weeks at the Casino in Chicago. This was at the time of the World Fair in that city. Tom Lewis, later of the "Follies;" E. M. Hall, Press Eldridge, Larry Dooley, William Windon, Charles Shattuck, Elmer Lissington and E. M. Kayne were members of the company.

PAUL DRESSER, COMPOSER

Paul Dresser, brother of Louise, of film distinction, is the composer of this ballad of unshaken love. "My Gal Sal," "The Blue and the Gray" and "Here Lies an Actor," all sung by Winter during his career, are others of his compositions.

One night when the vogue of the song was at its height a miner, in blue overalls, gazed so intently at the singer that he instinctively picked him out from the audience to "sing to." At the close of the number the man drew a handful of gold from his pocket and flung it on the stage. After the performance he came around to the stage door and explained that his life story had been so accurately retold in the song.

And with the writer he declared, "I cannot believe her faithless; I still believe her true."

"AFTER THE BALL"

"After the Ball," that haunting refrain of futility, is still sung today. But Banks Winter stopped a heated argument in a saloon one night by singing that song, when its author had submitted it to him for approval.

With such a father, it is not strange that Winona Winter, the Dresden China girl, found success in musical comedy, or that her father is enormously proud of his golden-haired daughter.

Banks Winter is truly a gallant forty-niner, invader of practically every country on the globe, armed only with his songs.

CENSORS FORBID "THE WISE GUY"

(Continued from 25th Page)

week exceeded any "take" of "The Flaming Frontier" and "The Midnight Sun," in spite of the ballyhoo lavished upon these new products.

DE PUTTI RUMORS

Gossip has it that Lya De Putti will not remain with Famous Players after the completion of "The Sorrows of Satan." She was brought over from Germany for the Griffith film and while her performance is reported highly satisfactory to all concerned the personal life of the foreign actress is said to be a matter of apprehension to her employers who never know what she will do next or what impulse the De Putti may give way to. She is guarded by a secretary, handpicked by the organization whose duties combine those expected of a correspondent and chaperon together with the vigilance of a duenna and a reporter. Even with this precaution the producing organization is reputed to be unwilling to assume the responsibility of Fraulein De Putti for another picture.

Hats for the spring and summer are of five outstanding materials: ballibunth, langha straw, perle visca, crin and felt.

STEDMANS LIVE NORMAL LIVES

(Continued from 25th Page)

ence. For the house is still a bit new and therefore absorbing.

An when Lincoln comes home, like most youths, his first word as he comes inside the door is a long-drawn "Mother!"

Both are absorbed in the same work, they go to premieres together, discuss the merits of plays and players, new books—in short, are comrades.

WITH SAME COMPANY

Recently they have been connected with the same organization—the David Hartford Productions. Lincoln has just finished "Dame Chance," in which he plays the boy who is slated to do all the rescuing and all the worrying, but who fails to get the girl.

Rather an unhandy assignment, apparently, but he has no objections. Since comedy has so often been his lot he really prefers this sort of thing. Plans are now under way by the same organization to feature him in that sort of role—sympathetic characterizations.

However, Lincoln proved his ability as a comedian in "Made for Love," with Leatrice Joy.

ANOTHER MEMBER

Myrtle's father, Mr. Lincoln, is another member of the household. Though Chicago is his home, he likes Los Angeles because he enjoys being with his daughter and grandson.

He is intensely interested in pictures, too. That is, certain ones.

"He doesn't want to go to the theater unless one of our pictures is showing," explains Lincoln. "He reads all the fan magazines, though. But we simply can't get him to go to the movies to see other people."

Which is not very hard to understand, after all.

Charley Chase is now busy with the Romeo and Juliet episode in his current comedy for Hal Roach, which bears no working titles. His opposite is Corliss Palmer who is making her debut in comedy. Leo McCarey is directing. "Crazy Like a Fox," the comedian's last comedy, will be previewed this week.

"BEAU GESTE" WAS HUGE

(Continued from

man has decorations for action.

LADIES AT

Fortunately for Ann Mary Brian, neither the desert episodes and able to remain in Hol the exodus took place they owe a debt of John Russell and adapted "Beau Geste," it was Paul Schof writer, who kind them out of the Sahara it is possible that supervising editor of tion, was responsible.

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Waist lines are placed the designer pleases, younger figures have

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CONTINUOUS BEG. 2 P.M. THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM 4050 WEST PICO • FREE AUTO PARK
TWO BIG FEATURES ON THE Same PROGRAM
A Great Romantic Mystery Story—
IRENE RICH IN "PLEASURE BUYERS"
WITH CLIVE BROOK, JUNE MARLOWE, WINTER HALL, DON ALVARADO
From the novel by Arthur Somers Roche
ALSO
A Comedy with Love and Blarney
MONTE BLUE IN "HOGAN'S ALLEY"
WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER, WILLARD LOUIS, LOUISE FAZENDA and a great Supporting Cast of Favorites
TED HENKEL and his Super Music
EACH ONE A GREAT PICTURE IN ITSELF
DUNLAVY NOW PLAYING AT THE FINEST KIMBALL ORGAN

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
by far his greatest!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
with DOROTHY MACKAILL
in Richard Harding Davis' thrilling army romance
RANSON'S FOLLY
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY OLCOTT
INTL. NEWSREEL

On the Screen CRITERION
BLANCHE SWEET in THE FAR CRY
THE GREATEST STAR IN THE GREATEST ACTION PICTURE EVER SCREENED
SHELDON LEWIS

WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
Seven Riotous Reels!
HARRY LANGDON
TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
Lewis Stone and Barbara La Marr in "The Girl From Montmartre"
GENE MORGAN and Orchestra
Continuous from 1 to 11:15.

UPTOWN
Peter B. Kyne's "THE ENCHANTED HILL" with Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Chas. Ray, Florence Vidor
Continuous from 1 to 11:15

RIALTO BROADWAY NR. EIGHTH
Now Playing!
STELLA DALLAS

TALLYS 833 SO. BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE IN "THE SKYROCKET"
Matinees 25c, Evenings 39c, 55c

"BEAU GESTE" WAS HUGE TASK

(Continued from 25th Page)

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LADIES AT HOME

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REPRODUCE TRIPOLI AT CATALINA

'Old Ironsides' Set Massive in Construction, Considered Masterpiece

See the replica of the tower- Port of Tripoli, built for the ne of a sea spectacle, frown- through its gun barrels over ow bay of Catalina Isthmus, ake to mind a massive painting ge in colors with a giant's ush. For in the sea vista stretch- below its rockbound wall, and ong way eye-view of its battle- ments, ramparts and turrets, are ed galleons, moored as though ng, stripe-winged sloops, la- ateen corvettes, and great can- ed-rigged frigates, including famous "Old Ironsides."

It requires mathematics a la and statistics coated with ad- sense to describe the material went into the making of the ish Tripoli. This set is looked on as a masterpiece, the proud- work of their lives, by men who made it for James Cruze's film sea-battle epic, "Old Ironsides."

James Cruze was assigned to di- the picture by Paramount he went to Tripoli to get maps, draw- photographs and paintings to guide him in faithful reproduc- of the original locations. The ments and plans of the Fort Tripoli were turned over to Ed- Jewell Smith, art director at Fa- Players-Lasky West Coast studios. Infinite detail went into the mechanical plans and specifica-

The actual building was in charge of Leroy K. Shaw, construc- supervisor, who aided in erecting the largest sets used in such productions as "The Ten Com- mandments," "The Pony Express," "The Vanishing American."

Over 150 sturdy American ar- tisans, three days of double shifts and Sunday work, and they used over United States materials, in- cluding 11,000 pounds of nails 1000 sacks of plaster, 150 cubic yards of sand brought on barges from the mainland, 1150 sheets of 4x12 cel- otex sheets of lock lath, 3000 gallons of paint, 175,000 feet of lumber and 650 sheets of metal lath.

The fort is a thing of menace and beauty, painted a sand gray. Within are a dozen long-barreled guns, the concealed platforms for machine guns and a striking feature, a dome of a mosque almost in the center, marking the top of the powder hall where the Tripolitan troops prayed to Allah for vic- tory before going into battle.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments



Gorgeous Gowns Ruined to Show Revolution Sting

A gorgeous sacrifice on the altar of motion-picture realism was made in the ballroom scene of "The Volga Boatman," which Carthay Circle Theater is presenting every afternoon and evening.

Thirty-two evening gowns were completely destroyed to increase the strength of this scene in which aristocracy is attacked by the revolting peasants. Men and women in expensive clothes are dragged from their dancing and gayety to be harnessed to the same boat pulled a few hours before by their antagonists.

In spite of the fact that these gowns that were ruined were so modish and striking that they were exhibited in a fashion show, Mr. De Mille ordered their destruction to show the ruthless spirit of revolution. And when the scene was finished they were consigned to the rubbish heap.

Entire New Bill Announced for Bard's Pasadena

Bard's Pasadena Theater will open a complete new bill starting tomorrow headed by four acts of Pantages vaudeville with "Ranger of the Big Pines" in which Helene Costello and Kenneth Harlan have the leading roles, as the screen attarction.

Shannon's Pennsylvanians will hold the topline position. Harry LaMore, "mystical furniture artist," will offer a clever novelty act, the Aerial Allens, trapeze performers, will give an exhibition of skill and daring while a sketch, "Stateroom 19," the story of which is laid aboard "The Good Ship Nancy Lee," will complete the vaudeville line-up.

"Ranger of the Big Pine" is a story of the timber country. Some beautiful forest scenes, plenty of action and love interest and considerable excellent horsemanship on the part of Helene Costello add to the interest of the film.

"The Cave Man," starring Matt Moore and Marie Prevost, will be seen for the last times today along with the current vaudeville bill, headed by Stanisloff and Gracie, Russian dancers.

Tunney Has Two Realistic Film Fights on Cards

Gene Tunney is "fighting" his way through thousands of feet of film at the Fine Arts studio, where he is making "The Fighting Marine" under direction of Spencer Bennet. But although Tunney has had fights on the desert, in a mine, on a mountain side and in a drawing-room, his two chief fistic tests are yet to come.

One of these events is a battle on the deck of one of Uncle Sam's men-of-war, which will be filmed at San Pedro. The other will be a finish fight staged at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Director Bennet promises the fight will be one of the most realistic ever filmed.

For the Hollywood stadium fight Frank Hagney, former heavyweight aspirant, has been engaged. The fight will take place this week.

Western Story Gets New Angle in Dog Picture

A different angle is given a western story in Wolfheart's latest picture, "Wolfheart's Revenge," the attraction this week at the Hippodrome.

Wolfheart plays the part of a hunting dog who lives true to his name. The heroine is spirited away to a mountain prison; the hero, Big Boy Williams, is determined to find her. To reach this rendezvous, he knows, he risks death at the hands of the villain's band. But with the companionship of Wolfheart the difficulties are overcome. Wolfheart is called upon to perform Herculean stunts and breath-taking encounters and goes through his paces daringly and unhesitatingly, ready to risk injury for his "art."

The vaudeville program is headed by Reno, Bodie and Reno. Other acts are Doddie and Allen, Royal Materia and Three Barnard Girls, news pictures and comedy photoplay.

"Adorable Dora," a Joe Rock-Blue Ribbon comedy special, went into actual production this week at Rock's studio. Harry Sweet is directing. In the notable cast of funsters are Hank Mann, Lois Boyd, Billie Franey, Lewis Sargeant, Bud Jamieson, Will Hays, Marjorie Beebe and others. Joe Rock is personally supervising production.

CINEMATIC FARE

Four new photoplays will be offered for local consumption during the current week. "It's the Old Army Game," with W. C. Fields, opens at the Metropolitan; "The Far Cry," with Blanche Sweet, at the Criterion; Ranson's Folly," with Richard Barthelmess, at Loew's State; and Irene Rich in "The Pleasure Buyers," and Monte Blue in "Hogan's Alley," at the Forum.

Other attractions include "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle; "Stella Dallas," Rialto; "Kiki," Million Dollar; "The Enchanted Hill," Uptown; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Alhambra; "Spanish Sunlight," Boulevard; "Sparrows" and "The Black Pirate," Grauman's Egyptian, and "The Skyrocket," Tally's, and "The Unknown Soldier," Figueroa.

Fields at Metropolitan

"It's the Old Army Game," with W. C. Fields, supported by Louise Brooks, is that attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. This is an Edward Sutherland Production. A new type of screen comedy with plenty of laugh "kick" in it is promised.

Sweet at Criterion

Blanche Sweet is featured in the latest First National film offering, "The Far Cry," now showing at the Criterion Theater. Jack Mulhall, Myrtle Stedman and Hobart Bosworth play important roles. The picture is based on the Arthur Richman stage hit and was directed by Balboni.

On the Criterion stage, Sheldon Lewis is appearing as "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

Barthelmess at Loew's

The picturization of Richard Harding Davis's famous story, "Ranson's Folly," is now showing at Loew's State Theater. Richard Barthelmess is starred with Dorothy Mackaill.

"Ranson's Folly" recounts the surprising adventures that overtake a young cavalry officer attached to a Western frontier outpost during the sleepy days of the early '80's. Bored to death and craving excitement, he holds up a stage coach with a pair of blunt scissors and soon finds himself embroiled in many complications.

Double Bill at Forum

A double bill is now the order of events at the Forum. Irene Rich in "The Pleasure Buyers" and "Hogan's Alley," with Monte Blue, are the features.

Clive Brook, Gayne Whitman, June Marlowe, Heinie Conklin and Don Alvarado appear with Miss Rich, while Louise Fazenda, Patsy Ruth Miller and Willard Louis support Blue. Ted Henkel in a special stage act with Enos Frazeres and company concludes.

"Volga Boatman" at Circle

"The Volga Boatman," Cecil B. De Mille's latest feature, continues at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Elinor Fair, William Boyd, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye and Theodore Kosloff appear in this tale of the Russian revolution. Jack Laughlin's atmospheric prologue precedes the film.

"Stella Dallas" Downtown

"Stella Dallas," Henry King's masterpiece, is receiving its first downtown showing at the Rialto, where it is the current attraction for this week only.

Belle Bennett portrays the title role and is supported by Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt, Lois Moran, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Vera Lewis. The picture was produced by Samuel Goldwyn.

"Unknown Soldier" Stays

Renaud Hoffman's production of "The Unknown Soldier" holds over for a second week at the Figueroa Theater.

Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite De la Motte, Henry Walthall and Ethel Wales head the cast of this "laugh-and-tear" picture of the great war.

"Kiki" Continues

Kiki, the saucy little Parisian waif, who crashes the stage door, becomes a chorus girl and then lays siege to the heart of the handsome producer, continues to establish Norma Talmadge as one of the leading comediennes of the screen at the Million Dollar Theater, where the picture is now in its third week.

"Kiki" is adapted from the famous Belasco play. Ronald Colman has the featured male role, and Gertrude Astor, George K. Arthur and Marc MacDermott are in the cast. Clarence Brown produced the picture. A lively stage sketch entitled "The Rehearsal," portraying a burlesque show in the making, precedes the photoplay.

Double Bill Continues

Douglas Fairbanks in his technicolor innovation, "The Black Pirate," and Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" is starting the fifth week as the duplex in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Billie Dove is presented as the heroine of "The Black Pirate," while Roy Stewart plays opposite Miss Pickford in "Sparrows," which was directed by William Beaudine. Each production is preceded by a unique prelude of Sid Grauman conception on the Egyptian stage.

Peggy at Tally's

"The Skyrocket" is the current attraction at Tally's Theater. This tale of Hollywood features Peggy Hopkins Joyce and was adapted from the story by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

"Enchanted Hill" Starts

A motion picture that moves with the speed of a machine gun! That's "The Enchanted Hill," Paramount's version of Peter B. Kyne's novel, which Irvin Willat produced with a cast including Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and Mary Brian. This picture opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater.

Charles Forsythe and his Uptown Players offer musical entertainment on the stage, while other West Coast stage specialties are also featured.

Langdon at Alhambra

Harry Langdon, First National comedy king, is the attraction at the Alhambra Theater in his first feature-length comedy, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." The story of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" is an original with Langdon and one which he has had in mind for some time. It deals with a cross-country walking race. Joan Crawford plays opposite the comedian. Others in the cast are Tom Murray, Alec Francis, Edwards Davis and Broks Benedict.

Barbara at Boulevard

A tale warm and tender as sunlight in Spain is "The Girl from Montmartre," opening at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. The plot chiefly concerns itself with the attachment of a girl of the shadows of Paris for an English author of distinguished family.

Barbara La Marr portrays the role of the Spanish dancer. Lewis Stone, Robert Ellis, William Eugene, Bobby Mack and Mathilde Comont comprise a capable supporting cast.

Popular Gene Morgan and his orchestra, besides several other West Coast stage specialties, will be featured on the stage at the Boulevard.

UNIQUE FILM MADE

Marmont Snapshots Production of "Mantrap" Picture

A miniature off-stage film of "Mantrap" is being made by Percy Marmont, one of the featured players in the cast of this production. Marmont took a pocket-size camera on location to Lake Arrowhead with him and between scenes has been busy filming a picture of how a picture is made.

The film is unique in that it includes no regular scenes—only informal shots being used. "Mantrap," the picturization of Sinclair Lewis's novel, features Clara Bow, Ernest Torrence and Marmont.

"MAN IN THE SHADOWS" FINISHED THIS WEEK

Camera work will be completed this week by David Hartford Productions on "The Man in the Shadow," according to Gavin Young, production manager. The unit has just returned to the Fine Arts studio from Riverside, where a number of the exterior sequences were photographed. Myrtle Stedman heads the all-star cast, which includes David Torrence and Margaret Fielding, the latter returning to the screen in this film after an absence of almost a year. The picture is the fourth in the series of twelve Hartford is making this year. It was adapted by Frances Nordstrom. David Hartford is the director.

Radio Singer Tops New Bill at Broadway

The special vacation week program at the Broadway Palace Theater will be headed by June Pursell. Many new and novel numbers will be offered by "the girl with the perfect radio voice" and with the aid of Ron Wilson and Don Warner at the piano she will make an unusual feature.

Another important feature on the new bill opening today will be "Paris At Midnight," the first-run feature photoplay which will have Jetta Goudal, Lionel Barrymore, Mary Brian and Edmund Burns heading the cast. "Paris At Midnight" was adapted to the screen from Balzac's "Pere Goriot." It is a tale of a modern sorceress and her escapades in the French capital.

De Witt, Burns and Torrance in "The Awakening of the Toys" will also add to the gala vacation week bill, as well as John and Winnie Hennings in "The Kill Kare Kouple;" The famous Tri-State Four, Charles and Grace Keating in "Their First Love," Miss Della O'Dell and one other big act will complete the vaudeville offering.

Actor Receives Jail Experience in Picture Role

Harry Langdon has a taste of jail life in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," now playing at the Alhambra Theater. This is the comedian's first feature-length comedy. According to the story of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Harry is caught by a posse of farmers after much fruit has been stolen. The comedian is caught red-handed with the loot on his person. This consists, among other things, of a watermelon hidden in his shirt.

Harry then is set to work on the rock pile with a number of desperadoes. He eventually makes his escape.

The theme of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" is a cross-country walking race. It is an original idea with Langdon.

ACTOR HAS UNUSUAL AMBITION

Col. McCoy, Indian Expert, Hopes to Give Public True Idea of Red Man

Col. T. J. McCoy, Indian expert, recently signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as an actor, has one of the most unusual reasons in the world for desiring to appear in western dramas.

He wants to act because he thinks he can help the younger generation.

"Boys," he says, "flock to the theaters to see western dramas. The man playing in these has it in his power to mold character, he can preach a powerful lesson to American youth during its most plastic period.

"I hope to tell the rising generation the truth about the Indian, not the usual stories of scalping, but a picture of the true Indian, who is one of the finest of men."

Since his youth Col. McCoy has been associated with Indian tribes in the Middle West. He will soon appear in a western spectacle.

Chinese Poet Returns With Orient Giant

Accompanied by a giant, formerly bodyguard to the Manchu Emperor, Moon Kwan, Chinese poet, is now in Los Angeles.

The giant, who is more than 8 feet tall, will appear in a play written by Kwan, "The Giant and the Magic Sword," which is to be presented in the leading cities of the United States in connection with the showing of a travel picture called "Pieces of China." Both men are under contract to F. C. Upham, head of the Oriental Motion Picture Company.

Kwan, a former resident of Los Angeles, has done newspaper work on local sheets and has contributed articles to national magazines. He left Los Angeles in 1926, shortly after the publication of his book of verse, "A Pagoda of Jewels."



Mr. and Mrs. Public:

In Hollywood in your motor car or on foot, when you spy the picturesque figure of the sheik, rifle on shoulder, patroling the skyline of the roof, you will know that you have arrived at the world's most famous playhouse.

Entering the forecourt of the Egyptian edifice, you are greeted with a bewildering array of alluring attractions constituting in reality a miniature world's fair.

The first wonder to greet you is the replica of the famous pirate ship, the finest and largest model ever exhibited anywhere. After inspecting its intricate and cunning wrought design, perfect in every detail, you are greeted with something new and entirely different, the living mechanicals with almost human brains.

Lest you forget, we want to remind you of "The Black Pirate" checker champion, who battles against four players simultaneously, and to anyone brainy enough to conquer him he will present a magnificent, framed portrait of Mary Pickford or Douglas Fairbanks.

Then, a few steps nearer the portals of the Egyptian palace, you will find in the replica of Mary's old, tumbledown shack, the magic crystal gazer, who gives each and every one of you, free of charge, startling revelations concerning your past, present and future.

You pass through the colorful and spacious foyer and find yourself in the coolest theater in America. The Egyptian Theater orchestra enthralls you with the overture, and then you enjoy the delightful prelude to Mary Pickford's "Sparrows."

After viewing Mary's finest effort an intermission of a few minutes gives you an opportunity to revel again in the wonders of the Egyptian forecourt.

The trumpet sounds, calling you within to another gorgeous prelude, staged on a picturesque old pirate craft with 50 artists to intrigue you, a fitting introduction to Doug's greatest picture of all time, "The Black Pirate."

Mr. and Mrs. Tourist: Don't miss this greatest of entertainment.

Sid Grauman.

ROY STEWART
TESTIMONIAL
TOMORROW NIGHT
to celebrate the 10th anniversary as a picture star of Mary Pickford's leading man in "Sparrows"

Sunday Seat Sale at WURLITZER'S, 814 S. Broadway, or Egyptian Theater, HOlly. 2131

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
2 TWICE DAILY 8:10 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS HAS SEATS MATINEES

Corns Stop hurting in 3 seconds



"Gets-It" the world's fastest corn ender

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn or callus, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at leading drug stores everywhere.

"GETS-IT"



"Just a little effort brings beauty within the reach of any woman."

Makes Sallow Skin White as Lily

No matter what cream or other preparation she may use, the woman whose skin is sallow gray should make my A and B Astringent Lotion the foundation of her treatment.

In all my nationwide travels as a lecturer and writer on the care of the skin, I have never found another such combination astringent and bleach. Without the slightest injury to the most sensitive cuticle, it whitens the skin immediately.

CHERNOFF

A and B

Astringent Bleach

Not only does it leave the skin as white as old lines but it provides a soft film that protects against chapping. Being a thorough antiseptic, prevents infections, as well as to dry up pimples, remove blackheads and absorb excessive oil.

Beauty Chart Free

If you will send me your address I will mail you my Beauty Chart and answer any question you have to ask.

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, Inc. Cincinnati, O.

Removing Unsightly Hairs, Roots and All

There's a way to remove disfiguring growths of superfluous hair, roots and all, that will astonish and delight you. You never saw or heard of anything like it before. It is not a depilatory and not electrical. You simply get a stick of Phelactine from your druggist and follow the easy directions at home. In a few seconds you have removed the offending hairs, roots and all. With your own eyes you see the roots come right out. Phelactine is absolutely harmless, non-poisonous and perfectly odorless.

Phelactine

Removes hair roots

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.



Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS

POLISHED PLAYER BECOMES PUGILIST



Monte Blue

Out of the frying pan and into the fire.

Such is the term that Monte Blue used himself in connection with his assignment to the role of a prize-fighter in "Hogan's Alley," Warner Brothers' production which opened at the Forum Theater yesterday as half of the big double bill which includes "The Pleasure Buyers," another Warner Brothers' film, featuring Irene Rich and Clive Brook.

Having spent the past two and a half years developing subtle screen technique in such pictures as Ernst Lubitch's "Kiss Me Again" and "The Marriage Circle," the assignment of "Hogan's Alley" came as a surprise to Blue.

The two weeks prior to actual work on "Hogan's Alley," Monte spent in rigid training. Boxing, road-racing, punching the bag, all formed part of the day's routine for him. Monte lost fifteen pounds in those two weeks!

The picture, "Hogan's Alley," is full of old-time athletic and training room celebrities and from these Monte was able to pick up the swagger and jargon. There are two things that distinguish a prize-fighter anywhere—his shoulders and his walk—Monte cultivated these.

Included in the cast of "Hogan's Alley" are Patsy Ruth Miller, Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda.

COMEDY IS BECOMING HIGH BROW

Scott Darling Plans to Put 'Mental Gags' in New Laugh-Producers

Comedy has taken on a new flair. It is going in for more or less high-brow "kicks." Its "gags" are mental, rather than physical. Its entertainment values are classed with those offered by dramatic feature productions.

Scott Darling, supervising director of all Universal comedies, is authority for the facts. He adds luster to his statements with the information that Carl Laemmle has provided for a lavish expenditure on Universal's comedy program and that it is scheduled to be the largest yet achieved.

With such encouragement from his high-chief and with similar co-operation from Henry McRae, director-general of the Universal studio, Darling has just launched upon this huge new production schedule of fifty-two comedy reels for the next twelve months.

SLAP STICK WANES

In recognition of the present-day audience's demand for more refined comedy this enthusiastic director is intent upon turning out a series of short subjects that will show as careful preparation as any feature film.

Darling "graduated," into comedy construction from the dramatic-scenario field.

Before his advent in pictures he held an editorial post on an eastern newspaper.

He has watched with interest the increase of the comedy relief element as applied to dramatic pictures and noted with satisfaction that the best pictures average about 50 per cent comedy.

He believes that the comedy of tomorrow must contain a large portion of dramatic pathos and be built on a human-interest story basis.

That is the kind he intends to introduce as this season's schedule proceeds. Comedies that in the making are no laughing matter, but, on the contrary, really serious business, is the sort he personally likes and will sponsor.

BUSY PLACE

Indicative of the proud advance of comedy on the Universal lot is the recent creation there of "comedy street." It boasts several vine-covered bungalows which house the supervising head, his gag-men and directors.

It is also the site of the newly established comedy-wardrobe department and the greatly enlarged comedy-prop shop. It leads straight to the new comedy stage, soon to be completed.

There, under the supervision of Darling, Arthur Lake, Charles Puffy, Neely Edwards, "Slim" Summerville, and "Sally," the educated mule lately imported from the London musical comedy stage, will contribute to the evolution of comedy according to their light.

The Darling production staff has been greatly augmented to meet the new schedule and further additions of gag-men and director are contemplated.

At present the happy family of "comedy street," at Universal City includes as aides to Scott Darling, George Summerville, Dick Smith, Eugene De Rue, Marcel Perez, Frederick Spencer and Charles Dilitz, one and all interested in Darling's aim to produce comedy with a high-brow "kick."

JOAN ALDEN AT UNIVERSAL

Joan Alden, Chicago beauty winner, is now gracing Universal comedies with her comely figure. In the few weeks she has been at Universal she has played in two comedies and won a bathing beauty contest at Ocean Park. She played in an Arthur Lake comedy directed by George Summerville and in a Charles Puffy comedy directed by Dick Smith.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

$1.00 Neckwear 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kiddies' 75c Stamped Made-up Dresses, 39c
Effective designs stamped on frocks of gingham—assorted colors. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

$1.50 Stamped Smocks, $1.00
Gingham smocks that are completely made and have well finished seams. Stamped in clever, easily worked designs.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Real Leather Bags, $1.95
Smart underarm and pouch styles in black, brown and tan.

$2.95 Metal Top Beaded Bags, $1.95
A good color assortment.

Beaded Bags, 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Novelty Silk Ties 65c
(Hale's—Main Floor)



Several hundred of these captivating frocks—flat crepes . . . georgettes . . . printed silks. There's a style and a color for every taste—such bewildering variety in fact, that the difficulty will be to make a choice among so many!
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$7.95

Hale dresses are lower by dollars than you find frocks of like character and quality here and there about town. And when Hale prices are so sharply lowered it's time to take the fullest advantage of the opportunity!
(Hale's—Second Floor)

10,000 Yds. Plain and Novelty Silks and Crepes $1.95

In this grouping there is about every kind and color that Mistress Fashion stresses nowadays. And prices are lower than usual.

$2.50 Plain Flat Crepes
40-in. width; good color range.
$2.50 Printed Crepes
100 patterns; 40-in. width.
40-in. Satin Faille
40-in. Printed Georgettes
$1.95
40-in Plain Georgettes
75 pieces to choose from.
White Sport Silks
In block patterns; 40-in.
Plain and Changeable Taffetas
40-in. Satin Cantons
$1.95
(Hale's—Main Floor)

15 Shades in 54-inch French Flannel $1.95

And this news is all the more exciting when we tell you that this beautiful, all wool plain color fabric sells usually for just one dollar more—$2.95 a yard!

$2.50 Gray Tweed, $1.95
All wool; 56-in. width.
$2.25 French Serge, $1.95
Navy and brown; 54-in.
$3.50 Lumberjack Plaids, $2.50
56-in. width.
44-in. Wool Serge, $1.25
All wool serge in white and a good color range.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Sanitary Aprons, 35c
The large size; made with net top.
Sanitary Belts, 25c
Made of 2-in. surgical elastic.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.95 Scarfs, $1.95
An unusually interesting array of georgette and crepe de chine scarfs in many, many beautiful, gay-hued patterns.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Embroidered Bands, $1.95
Effective designs embroidered in colored silks. Widths to 6 inches.

25c Trimmings, 10c
Colored silk and metal braids and novelty trimmings.
25c Cords and Tassels, 15c
The tassels are 15c each and the silk neck cords are 15c a yard. In white and colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Laces, 25c
Venise laces and bands also novelty and filet laces.
Vals, 5c Yd. 50c Dozen
White and ecru Val lace edges in dainty patterns. Very specially priced.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Lace Flouncing
Net top flouncing in blind and open-work patterns. White and ecru. $1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Utica" Seamless Sheets
Bleached, seamless sheets of this much approved brand low priced Monday. 81x90-in. size. $1.39
42x36-in. Pequot Pillowcases, Unbleached, 35c
10-Yd. Pkg. Bleached Gauze, 59c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

One Can Hardly Have Too Many Wash Frocks!

They are so easy to make and the new rayon and cotton fabrics are so captivating in price as well as appearance. For instance:

Rayon Alpaca. Printed Crepes.. 75c
Printed Broadcloth 39c. 36-in. Percales, 19c
Lingerie Stripes Pajama Checks.. 25c
Striped Rayon Rayon Crepes Brocades 59c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Stockings, $1.15
$2.00 "Irregulars"

That they are dubbed "irregulars" brings the price down, but such minor imperfections as we've been able to discover in no way impair the wearing qualities. Black and the popular colors. Good heavy weight; full fashioned.

50c Mercerized Lisles 35c; Three Prs. $1.00
They come in regular and outsizes. Black and cordovan.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Venus" Corsetalls $3.50



Smartly designed garments that are very exceptional values. Made of heavy pink material with elastic inserts in back and six supporters. Boned under belt which gives the desired flat, straight lines.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Broadcloth and Linene SMOCKS, $1.95
They are well entitled to a higher price. Broadcloth smocks made with flat collars, others of linene are cretonne trimmed. Colors right for home or office; small, medium and large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Crepe Kimonos, $1.95
Made of figured cotton crepes in pretty color combinations. Some have silk trimmed collar and are in tie effect.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

High Grade Axminster Rugs
Some Very Unusual Sizes
At Big Reductions

Perfect rugs in the unusual sizes so often called for in California homes.

$48.50	Axminsters, 9x12 feet	$40.00
$45.00	Axminsters, 8¼x10½ feet	$36.75
$45.00	Axminsters, 9x9 feet	$36.75
$34.50	Axminsters, 7½x9 feet	$28.50
$31.50	Axminsters, 7½x7½ feet	$26.00
$27.50	Axminsters, 6x9 feet	$22.75
$24.75	Axminsters, 6x6 feet	$20.00
$15.00	Axminsters, 4½x6½ feet	$11.75
$13.50	Axminsters, 4½x4½ feet	$10.75
$ 7.75	Axminsters, 36x70 inches	$ 6.25
$ 4.75	Axminsters, 36x40 inches	$ 3.50
$ 4.25	Axminsters, 27x54 inches	$ 2.98
$ 3.00	Axminsters, 27x36 inches	$ 2.25
$ 2.50	Axminsters, 18x36 inches	$ 1.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Use Our Easy Payment Plan—No Interest Charged

June Jubilee Linens

Just "so many" of each item, you will note, so come early!

Hemstitched Cloths, $4.00
10 of these. Silver bleached linen; 54x70-in. size.
Hemstitched Cloths, $6.25
Only 3. Full bleached linen; 60x80-in. size.
70-in. Damask, $1.88 Yd.
Four pieces of full bleached linen damask to sell at this price.
Linen Napkins, $4.50 Dozen
Exactly 10 dozen. 20-in. size.
(Hale's—Main Floor)



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Novelty
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Cloths, $4.00
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MONDAY at THE MAY COMPANY

A Tribute

I wonder how many of us stop to think of the splendid unselfish spirit of the keen-minded men and women of our Chamber of Commerce, who are doing such worthy work for the welfare of our beloved Los Angeles?

And now that their efforts have been responsible for a closer union between the East and the West in this matter of faster train service to California, we can indeed be grateful, for it will mean much to Los Angeles and Southern California, more than we can see at the present time.

May their good work prosper, and with it the progress of this community, intellectually, artistically and industrially.

David May



Introducing from Paris!

Antelope Felts

$17.50

featured in the last Vogue and Harper's Bazar—antelope marvelously soft that are and fitted on the head by expert designers in the Paris atelier, in private fitting

Many notables of society and the screen have called Millinery Shop the "Petite Paris Shop," because it gives PARIS SERVICE AS WELL AS PARIS STYLES. The hats are softly dented, and have either a ripple brim or a vagabond air, banded by darker ribbon.

(THE MILLINERY SHOPS—Third Floor)

Sale of 1000 Pieces

Stamped Linens

69c

Needlework! Inspect this wonderful assortment of stamped pure linen dresser scarfs, centerpieces, scarfs in all sizes, buffet sets—pieces regularly selling as high as $1.25. Large variety of designs. Napkins to match the various cloths are priced at 8c each.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

New and Complete Stock

Human Hair Goods

Reasonably Priced



New Bob Wigs, $35
Natural appearing, becoming! Natural wavy hair . . . hand-drawn parting. All ventilated hair; adjustable to fit any head.

Transformations, $27.50
Well made of first quality wavy hair; hand-drawn parting. Easy to arrange—and will fit any head.

500 Switches, $2.75
Made of first quality hair—three separate stem switches. Naturally wavy hair.

Transformations, $3.95
200 Weft transformations—all-around the head size. Naturally wavy, extra heavy hair.

Hair Nets, 39c Doz.
Single or double mesh, cap or fringe style. Various shades.

(The May Company—HAIR GOODS—Second Fl.)

Fiber Strollers



Regularly $18.50
Take Baby for an airing every day! Lightweight, comfortable fiber strollers at liberal reductions! The body and hood are made of fiber reed with adjustable dash and reclining back. The seat and back are upholstered with quality repp fabric. Genuine auto spring, 8x12 wheels and rubber tires are other attractive features. $13.95

$25 Fiber Strollers, $19.95
Upholstered in corduroy in attractive light designs. Made of high grade fiber reed, enameled in gray or ecru shades. Light and easy for Mother to handle.

$6 Cal Colts, $2.95
Ideal toys for Girls and Boys! They are safe and they will give that child of yours plenty of exercise!

$5.95 Scooters, $3.95
Sturdily built; rubber-tired 10-in. wheels; parking stand; brake and bicycle belt.

$14.50 Park Cycle, $11.95
An excellent graduation gift. Adjustable nickeled handle bars; leather seat; rubber tires; ball bearing.

$1 Beach Play Balls, 79c

(The May Company—BABY CARRIAGES—TOYS—Fourth Floor)



Dozens and Dozens of Colors and the Airy Fabrics Among These Unusual

Summer Frocks

Flowered Chiffons
Polka Dots
Crepes De Chine
Georgette Crepe
Flat Crepe

$29.50

New Grays
Cool Green
Pink and Coral Rose
Navy and White

Dresses that encourage a woman to be economical when economy may be linked with anything so wholly delightful.

There is a sea green crepe de chine with a deep flounce, of creamy lace on a shirred panel of the skirt—a flowered chiffon that might have walked right out of a garden—tailored two-piece dresses for women who like chaste simplicity—and such frivolous dresses for the young person in search of gayety! Just dozens and dozens of styles all so unusual at $29.50! Sizes 34 to 44.

New Gowns of Beautiful Lines and Soft Fabrics $55 to $85

Dresses that taxed the skill and originality of the designer to make them utterly simple and definitely distinctive. For it is the line of a gown that makes it really unusual!

Made of soft, airy fabrics—printed chiffons, crepes, polka dots of varying sizes, finer textured crepes that have all the grace in the world—and all those summer shades so much wanted.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



Women! Don't Miss This Sale of 6000 Pcs. New

Neckwear

Fancy Vestees
Collars and Cuffs
Novel Sets
Collars with Matching Ties

59¢

Fashioned of Lustrous Silks
Fine Linens
Dainty Laces
Organdie, etc.

Usually $1 to $2.75

Undoubtedly one of the finest assortments of handsome neckwear ever shown in Los Angeles! Specially purchased—priced incredibly low, a unique service to all women and misses who realize the mid-summer necessity of freshening up apparel purchases earlier in the season. Come in Monday and see these lovely pieces all ready to adorn summer costumes! Frilly affairs for those who like the softer trimming notes—tailored styles for those who find greatest charm in quiet simplicity.

Below Are Listed a Few of the Outstanding Specials:

$1 Fancy Vestees, 59c
Others regularly priced as high as $2.75. Most attractively made of fancy laces, crisp linens or exquisite organdie.

$1.50 Novelty Sets, 59c
Others regularly priced as much as $2.50. These are collar and cuff sets, fashioned of fancy silks in high colors. Many have contrasting bindings.

$1 Collar & Tie Sets, 59c
Very new and swagger. Sets which adapt themselves to the vogue for tailored things. They are made of lustrous crepe de chine.

$1.50 Linen Sets, 59c
Collar and cuff sets which will make smarter your favorite summer costume. They are made of quality linen, edged with dainty laces.

(The May Company—NECKWEAR—First Floor)

New Sport Coats

Imported Fabrics That Suggest Wind Blown Moors and English Hills

$49.50 to $135

Those bright plaids and novelty mixtures from England and Scotland, so full of color that they instantly capture the imagination. Materials soft and clinging to the wearer.

Very smart styles for travel, for motor and just for town wear on chilly days and nights. Some have soft collars of fur—lynx, badger, cocoa squirrel and beaver (One bright red coat has a red leather collar and belt to match!) Made with a full sweep of line as attractive as it is comfortable.

(Sports Apparel Shop—Third Floor)

Broche Step-ins

For Summer Comfort $5.95

The ideal foundation garment for vacation and Summer needs. Fashioned of dainty pink broche and elastic. Lightly boned. Slenderizing lines with utmost comfort.

Silk Brassieres, $2.95
Milanese long-line brassieres, designed to complete step-in or girdle. Cool, comfortable.

Broche Clasp-on Girdles, $7.50



Step-ins $2.95

Step-ins, the popular Summer under-garment, fashioned of heavy crepe de chine. Beautifully tailored and lavishly lace trimmed. Lovely pastel colorings.
Silk Crepe de Chine Step-ins, $3.95.
Dainty Georgette or Crepe de Chine Chemise, $3.95.
Long Line Brassieres, Bandeaux, Bandettes, $1.
Hip Confiners and Garter Belts, $1.95.
Knitted Elastic Girdles, for the tall figure, $10.

(LINGERIE & CORSETS—Third Floor)

500 Jars Fruit Preserves

8 varieties delicious Quail Brand pure fruit preserves. 1-lb. jars priced for tomorrow's selling at only..... 22c

Lake Side Brand Early June Peas, extra sifted. Doz., $2.90; Can, 25c.
Santa Clara Valley Brand Prunes, 3 lbs, 32c.
De Luxe Blend Coffee, fresh roasted, 49c lb.
Jevne's Peaches—Yellow Cling, No. 2½ can 25c.
Coffee, Harmony Blend, 2½ lbs. at $1.
Baker's Cocoa, ½ pound can 18c.
Tender Stringless Beans, No. 2 can, 14c
Hollywood Extra Dry Gingerale. Doz., $2.50.
Gluten Biscuit, Battle Creek, pkg., 45c.
Bishop's assorted English style cookies—50 packages, special 39c.
Mayco Mayonnaise—made fresh daily. Jars at 15c, 28c and 45c.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Sailor Suits

Sizes 2 to 7 Wash Fabrics

$1.95 *Every Suit Well Tailored*



Mothers, don't miss this sale—if you have a little boy who seems always in need of a new suit! This is an opportunity for savings. Every suit made of those fabrics that wash well and look fresh and attractive. White or blue; sizes 2 to 7 years.

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, 59c
Athletic cut of good quality nainsook for boys from 4 to 16 years. In sizes 4 to 12 years, they are made with drop seat and taped waist buttons. Age 8 to 16 regulation style.

Boys' Sports Sweaters, $3.95
No boy should go on a vacation without one of these warm pure worsted sweaters with their smart colorings; 8 to 16.

Boys' Sports Coats, $10.75
Blazer stripe sport coats in smart bright colors. Also blue flannel sport coats. Ages 6 to 17 years.

Bathing Suits, $2.95
Well made, smart, athletic cut. Solid colors or striped skirt. Ages 8 to 16 years.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Fl.)

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW BOOKS DEMAND TOLERANCE

Readers Who Insist That Imaginative Literature Be Moralistic and Conventional Are Closing Their Minds to the Best Work of Our Period

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Two principles must be conceded if we are to view literature with tolerance. First, that the author of a serious work of imaginative literature is a creative artist and that his book is a work of art and must be judged as such. We may ask: Has the author revealed profundity, sincerity? Has he told his truths concerning life memorably? Has he written with such eloquence and such sweep of the imagination as to carry with him the finely penetrating mind of the reader who is attuned to all that is beautiful? We may not ask: Is this fit reading for the young girl? Will it shock the sewing society?

The second principle is, that being a work of art, a piece of imaginative literature, such as fiction or poetry or drama, is not a tract. The author is under no obligation to expose the evil of the world, to exalt the good, to teach moral conduct nor to exhort his readers to conformity with accepted custom.

He is to do his creative work unhampered, in his own way. Our part is not to lay down the rules nor dictate the content, but to say whether the work is well done or not. If the author has a narrow experience of life, a shallow conception of its meaning, a false belief as to the nature of man, if he mistake evil for good, or good for evil, he will inevitably expose all these deficiencies, and even though he speak with the tongue of men and of angels, there will be a false note that will invalidate his work. For shallowness and narrowness and falsity and sensuality are self-destructive. They need no critic to condemn them.

This does not mean that an author must write only of the true, the beautiful and the good. Art cannot be absorbed merely in the pretty things of life, nor yet in the lovely things. The artist who confines his efforts to the production of pictures of charming bowls of roses, or dahlias, or yards of kittens or puppies so appealing in their sportive innocence is, confessedly, not the one who stirs and uplifts us.

Neither can the author, who is an artist in the most plastic and sensitive of mediums, be expected to confine his attention to pleasant romances fit for the drawing-room table of the ideal home, far remote from passion and turmoil and sin. The more profound his knowledge of life the more earnest his purpose in presenting what he conceives as truth, the more faithful he is to the high demands of his art, the more certain will he be to select so-called unpleasant subjects and to say things that shock the fine sensibilities of fine people who are incased in prejudices, people who are trying to remain faithful to standards that do not fit the age—survivals as odd as the woman who today wears skirts that sweep the street.

If we are to be tolerant we must realize that there is a new frankness in our books, as in our lives. A frankness about family life, with its clashes and its selfishness and its tyranny, as well as its beauty and joy, about respectability that is only skin deep—just deep enough to cover sham, about conventions that are largely meaningless, about the relations between men and women, about sex.

Along with this frankness is the spirit of disillusionment about life. We are no longer satisfied with the old philosophies. The world is questioning. And authors, as being the best means of expression the world has yet found, are questioning.

So the new books, especially the new fiction, differ from the old in being more frank, more plain spoken. And they differ in being freer from preconceived ideas of how people should act, in being less moralistic and didactic, in being more ready to cut loose and seek new answers to old questions. Didacticism, says the art-for-art's-sake author of the period, kills art. Not what men should do and feel and aspire to, but are the materials of art. Thus art is divorced from ethics, as it is divorced from moral codes and from moral propaganda.

Of the older school of writers Ludwig Lewisohn says:

"They wrote not to interpret reality but to illustrate a superimposed theory of right and holy living." And, reluctantly, we have to admit that this is largely true. Even George Eliot let didacticism stultify her art. Take Maggie in "The Mill on the Floss." She could not, in the end, elope with her lover, because neither she nor the author of her being dared to go against their conscience—which defeated self-sacrifice. So she gave up Stephen and went back to dullness from which only a cataclysm like a flood could rescue her.

May Sinclair shows how the new realist, who is also a new psychologist, handles such a situation. In "The Life and Death of Harriet Frean" she has her Harriet, full of cherished inhibitions and of inherited standards of conduct, give up the man she loves because her friend had first claim on him. Self-sacrifice sustained her for a time. But what did it do eventually? Miss Sinclair takes advantage of no calamity to avoid the issue. Instead, she lets us see Harriet ruined and the man she loves ruined. They had thwarted the best things in themselves, hence, they decayed and died.

Now, George Eliot recognized that when Maggie went back, she

(Continued on Page 31, Column 5)

A Group of Distinguished Writers



Thomas Beer — Author of "The Mauve Decade."

Robert H. Davis — Author of "Ruby Robert."

Dorothy Walworth Carmen — Author of "The Pride of the Town."

Lord Dunsany — Distinguished British poet and dramatist.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Did Shelley have sufficient reason for deserting Harriet? Biographers, with the exception of Roger Ingpen, have left the burden of blame on Harriet. However, Mark Twain's essay in her defense is now supported by Prof. Walter Peck in his forthcoming "Shelley: His Life, Work and Influence," (published by Small, Maynard & Co.) Prof. Peck is an acknowledged authority on the poet and he believes that the mass of facts which he has uncovered will do much to remove the blot from Harriet's memory and prove that she was guiltless. In support of this evidence Prof. Peck will introduce Shelley's letters to Eliza Westbrook, written in 1817, in which Shelley himself placed responsibility on Mary Godwin. This evidence is presented with many new lights from Thomas Hockha, the friend and counsel of Shelley and Harriet in their happier days.

Perhaps there is nothing precisely new under the sun, but two young Boston boys, Edwin Olsen and Blake Clark, architect and painter respectively, have drawn and colored a map of Boston which is at least novel. They have called it "The Color of an Old City" and Houghton Mifflin Company has just published it. A wealth of picturesque detail—such as a cow (historic) on the Common, adventurous souls scaling Bunker Hill monument and a four-horse-drawn pot of beans on a prominent thoroughfare, to name a few—give the map an appeal not generally associated with maps. They plan a series of pictorial charts for other cities before abandoning their idea to go back to their first loves, architecture and painting.

Conquering the North Pole by air seems a comparatively easy stunt to the hardships undergone by the first arctic explorers. Peary's four expeditions into Northern Greenland, two of them over the "Ice Cap" in sledges, and the birth of "The Snow Baby" in the silent white country near the pole are thrillingly told in "The North Pole" and "Northward Over the Great Ice" (Stokes) and "The Snow Baby," by Josephine Peary (Stokes.)

Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Fifty Candles," "The Agony Column," etc., has gone abroad. He is resting and idling about France and England, having completed his newest book, "The Chinese Parrot," to be published in the fall (Bobbs-Merrill.)

The death of Ellen Key, which occurred just recently, deprives the world of a great educator and a fine, clear-sighted philosopher. It might be well to note that a little book entitled "Love and Ethics," which represents a concise presentation of the author's philosophy, is published by the Viking Press.

"The Fugger News Letter" (second series,) published in May by Putnams, is filled with the most amazing eyewitness accounts of events during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Correspondents of the banking house of Fugger might well rival contemporary journalists, for at one moment we come on the following terrifying description of the Irish soldiers in the Netherlands—"These Irishmen are almost naked and have their bows and arrows with them. They are very quick runners, and there are also some hundreds of them who go on stilts the height of a man. They are to walk through the moats surrounding the towns and climb the walls;" while at the next we are regaled with juicy personal gossip of Good Queen Bess, "Drake the Pirate" and countless other entertaining details.

George Ade, whose books and plays give evidence of a keen understanding of American life, writes to E. P. Dutton & Co. in regard to a recent volume in its "Today and Tomorrow Series," "I have read with the keenest interest Mr. Bretherton's book, 'Midas.' It is very candid, most penetrating, and I fear it is overcharged with a great many truths which we do not wish to admit. Certainly it is a most entertaining book and goes after a lot of live topics and lights them up from new angles."

The demand for "something doing" is both the creed and tragedy of juvenile fiction, according to William Heyliger in "America." "The vast majority of those who write for boys know only one form of action—physical action," he writes. "Hazard to them is always written in terms of danger to human life. They do not appear to realize that the greatest conflict it that which takes place in an uncertain, puzzled, stumbling mind. The adventure books of today lack the Mark Twain spark of life, the Stevenson flair for beauty of style. They are tornadoes of thrill." In place of this sort of adventure Mr. Heyliger suggests the problems of boyhood as material for boys' fiction. His "High Benton" grew from a letter written him by a boy all at sea on the question of whether to go to work or stay on at school. Here is the secret of this author's great popularity—all of his novels are built around mental struggles and conflicts universally experienced by boys. His latest book, "Dorset's Twister," a baseball story, published by Appleton, involves fine points of sportsmanship that excite a whole boys' school.

BOOKS BY CALIFORNIA AUTHORS

BY JAMES WARNACK

California writers continue to turn out many worth-while books, some of the more recent works already having attracted nation-wide attention. Among the notable volumes recently published by The Times-Mirror Press of Los Angeles are the following.

The Automobile Fire Apparatus Operator. By Robert H. McNeish. A book of 320 pages of valuable instructions on matters pertaining to construction, care and operation of modern fire apparatus. The work, which is the product of a member of the Los Angeles Fire Department, has been heartily indorsed by every fire chief who has reviewed it.

The Book of Holidays. By Harry Spencer Stuff. An unusually interesting book on the subject treated, giving the "what, where, when and why" of ancient and modern holidays.

The Chrysalis of Romance. By Inez G. Howard. This volume of 115 essays has been reviewed more than 100 times without one unfavorable criticism. The second volume is just off the press.

The Follies of the Courts. By Leigh H. Irvine. A fascinating work by the author of "By Right of Sword," intended to arouse the public to a need for better laws and the more adequate prosecution of existing laws.

These Waiting Hills. By John Russell McCarthy. Lovers of the hills will enjoy this book by a man who has tramped over mountains of the east and west, taking with him the heart of a poet.

Lines and Lyrics. By Cora M. Williams. A book of poems evidently written not for money, but for the pure joy of writing. Just off the press.

Rational Diet. By Otto Carque. An advanced treatise on the food question. Second edition now out.

The Fast Way to Health. By Dr. Frank McCoy. An exposition of the fasting cure and containing also advice on diet for those who are well and desire to stay well.

AN EDUCATOR'S PHILOSOPHY

THE ABUNDANT LIFE. Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Edited by Monroe E. Deutsch. Berkeley, University of California Press.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, for twenty years president of the University of California, is remembered by all who heard him speak, for his remarkably trenchant and felicitous manner of speech, and for the sound and illuminating point of view which he invariably brought to bear upon the problems of education and the more general problems of living. In "The Abundant Life" Dean Deutsch has brought together 400 pages of President Wheeler's finest writings and public utterances. They have a profound interest, not only for those former university students for whom the book has the additional value of a background of memories, and of sentiment, but for the general reader, who will find with satisfaction a voice speaking nobly for courage, duty, the doing of the daily task, and the shaping of destiny through the exercise of the individual will. This, in a decade given over to a pale fatalism, strikes home forcibly.

The substance of the volume, while it carries on every page the stamp of President Wheeler's practical philosophy, is not dull reading. The speeches were many of them made to his students, who were his greatest love and interest in the university; and they are living words, touched with humor, gentle satire, and a full understanding of youth. Those fortunate readers who heard some of the addresses delivered will recognize phrases that delighted them as undergraduates, and that have lain hidden in their minds for the intervening years. The new reader will be continually delighted by a gift of epigram, the genius which has found the inevitable phrase.

The volume begins with a brief but comprehensive biographical sketch by Dean Deutsch, who gives the necessary background to the picture, showing how President Wheeler's years of office coincide with the era of greatest development of the university, and how a great administrator set his goal in the beginning, and won his way farther toward it than is granted to many men.

President Wheeler's addresses presented under thirteen heads, as follows: "Entering the Presidency," "Commencement Addresses," "Student Life," "The University," "General Aspects of Education," "Orthography," "Religion," "The Wonders," "International Affairs," "Citizenship," "Occasional Addresses," "Characterizations," and "Outside Academic Halls." Beginning with the first address of the newly arrived president, characteristically made to the students, and containing the phrase which is still famous in the university, "It is good to be here," the material covers a wide range of interests, but all bound together by his belief in "education for life in the world." They are not a collection of orations, on dead themes. President Wheeler's utterances on education and on the art of living, for which he believed that education should be shaped, are as vital today as on the day upon which they were delivered.

The volume contains sixteen photographic illustrations of campus scenes and ceremonies. It is a beautifully prepared publication, a fitting tribute from Mr. Flynn of the University Press, who served President Wheeler with loyal affection during his term of office. The work was made possible through the efforts of a group of friends of the University and of President Wheeler, who first launched the project. That it is finally being published as the class gift of 1926 sets the final seal upon a rare volume.

RECENT BOOKS

THE HEART OF BLACK PAPUA. By Merlin Moore Taylor. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

A thrilling narrative of the experiences of a party of white men who penetrated the fastnesses of Papua, in New Guinea, whither they were sent to investigate an uprising of the natives. Their strange encounters with natives who looked for the first time upon white men, their perils from enemies who used black magic and other startling tricks, and the hardships which they endured, are all woven into a narrative that reads like fiction.

THE CARTWRIGHT GARDENS MURDER. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

On all sides connoisseurs in the detective story have hailed J. S. Fletcher as a master in that branch of fiction. He is credited with possessing style, narrative ability, ingenuity that yet is held sufficiently in check so as to avoid imposing on the reader's credulity, and the knack of skillfully unravelling his complicated plot when the time comes for the solution.

The large sale of his long list of books surely attests to his popularity. His latest book tells of the beautiful Lady Cheale who is implicated in a strange case of poisoning which removes from action that Alfred Jakyn whose taking off is a relief to more than one person. Those who read to forget reality will find here a book to their liking.

THE SLEEPING CAT. By Isabel Ostrander. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Those who like to sup on murders will find a rare spread in "The Sleeping Cat," in which the ingenious Isabel Ostrander keeps interest unflagging in the murder of a young women while visiting friends.

Lack of motive for the murder and seeming lack of clews prove baffling only for a time. Then it all begins to unravel, with interest sustained to the end.

Those who have read other of Isabel Ostrander's detective stories need no urging to dip into this one—providing they are inclined toward this class of literature.

SOUTH AMERICAN HANDBOOK, 1926. Edited by J. A. Hunter. South American Publications, Ltd., Atlantic House, Moorgate, London.

An annual handbook of South America, of which this is the third issue, in which is set down in orderly fashion full and complete information on South and Central America, Cuba and Mexico.

It is a volume that will be found invaluable for travelers in the neighboring republics of the south and for business men contemplating the establishing of commercial relations in these countries.

Each country is taken up separately and completely and complete data and information given as to its government, population, commercial, industrial and agricultural interests, together with transportation facilities, rivers, harbors, principal cities and points of general interest. There is also a full complement of maps and statistical tables to supplement and buttress the text.

NEW BOOK ON SCIENCE

John Dewey, writing in the New Republic about Prof. Whitehead's new book, "Science and the Modern World," Macmillan, says: "It is the most significant restatement for the general reader of the present relations of science, philosophy, and the issues of life, which has yet appeared . . . The book is more than an announcement of the arrival of the new mentality; it is also a record of the 'great adventure' of reason since the advent of natural science in the late sixteenth century, and an account of the new ideas, associated with the doctrines of relativity and the quantum theory, which have disclosed the limitations of that adventure and which have initiated a new venture of thought . . . It is alive with suggestions regarding the bearing of the scientific change upon the deeper issues of society."

PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST

A national prize novel contest is to be be conducted by McClure's Magazine, extending from June 1, 1926 to January 1, 1927.

A single award of $25,000 for the best romantic novel entered in the contest has been offered jointly by McClure's Magazine, the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, and Cosmopolitan Productions, Inc., for the serial, book and motion-picture rights.

The board of judges is as follows: Henry Van Dyke, Kathleen Norris and George Barr McCutcheon.

Any writer is eligible to compete except those who have had more than three novels published in book form. The purpose of this condition is to encourage participation by writers who have not yet attained wide recognition.

A booklet containing the rules of the contest will be furnished free upon application to McClure's Magazine, 119 West Fortieth street.

HEROES STRIPPED OF HALO

In "Warriors in Undress" F. J. Hudleston, Lib... the British War Office, Pokes a Bit of Fun at S... of the World's Military Heroes

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WARRIORS IN UNDRESS. By F. J. Hudleston. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this volume of biographical sketches, which are by no means eulogistic, the librarian of the British War Office lets the light play of his ironic fancy illuminate many heretofore somewhat dim corners of history, particularly as regards the great men whose deeds were so intimately interwoven in the fabric of that history.

Among the warriors, great or nearly so, we meet the Duke of Wellington, often referred to as the "Iron Duke," the hero of Waterloo and of many a hard-fought battle in other fields. The picture Mr. Hudleston gives us would make the appellation "wooden duke" spelled in lower case, with malice aforethought, more appropriate. The Duke was esteemed by some of his contemporaries, not for his virtues as a soldier, but by reason of his aristocratic mien. He was jealous of his generals, loathed the soldiers who helped him win his battles, referring to them as "scum" who were deserving of but one attention, flogging. Of course he distrusted and despised the populace, and democracy filled him with rage and disgust. In his private relations he seems to have been exceedingly boorish. He neglected his mother and it seems doubtful even if he was particularly affable to his lady loves.

What the dust of time has somewhat dimmed the glory and glitter of Wellington's fame for the author is evidenced in this estimate of the Duke's military prowess: "Many volumes have been written about the Duke as a soldier, our greatest general since Marlborough, and, indeed, never likely to be eclipsed, as our next great general, if mechanicalization goes the full swing, is likely to be a kind of internal combustion Robot; and you cannot compare a man with a machine."

Of the Duke of York and Albany, favorite son of George III, whose genius for organization made the British army one of the most formidable fighting machines of its period, the author has much to say in way of praise. He does not slop over, however, but presents that doughty soldier in very human pose with all faults and failings of his time, including a weakness for the ladies, fair ladies. But we can [illegible] many of his frailties because genius for achieving [illegible] such poor material. [illegible] paid a high, and honest [illegible] British drill sergeants [illegible] into Egypt and taking the material of the country [illegible] men of mud." So with the Duke of York, the average soldier of his day was [illegible] higher in the scale of [illegible] that the modern Egyptian under the Duke's handling [illegible] drilled into first-class fighting [illegible] And of the Duke he says [illegible] matter what the [illegible] how scant the supplies [illegible] were well fed, well clothed, sheltered at all events."

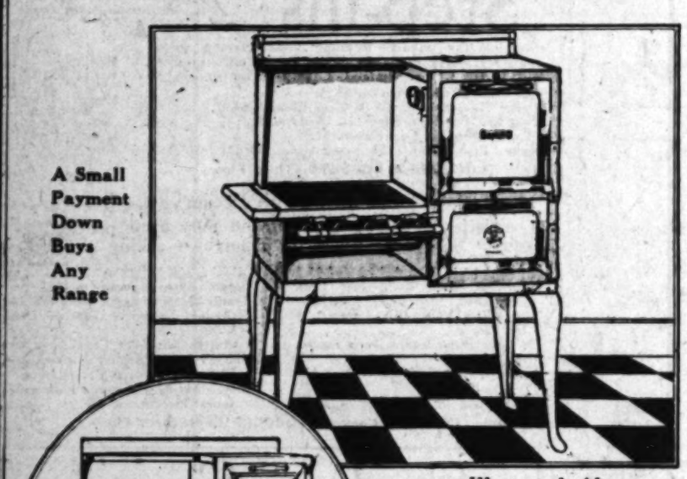
Of the bickerings and [illegible] that marked the Continental campaign we are here [illegible] ened. Inefficiency and [illegible] farther. Lord Raglan, [illegible] in command of the [illegible] shown as little short of [illegible] While the poet Tennyson [illegible] commemorating of the "[illegible] the Light Brigade," the [illegible] six hundred," has made [illegible] dent ahed glory on British [illegible] might well be pointed out [illegible] of the blots on the British [illegible] tary escutcheon.

Garibaldi, a name that thrilled the world for [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Col...

45th Thousand
THE BLUE WINDOW
by Temple Bailey
The Foremost Writer of Wholesome Romance
$2.00
The Penn Publishing Co.

THE MAY CO.



A Small Payment Down Buys Any Range



Illustrated Above

Full Enameled "Sanico" Gas Ranges

$120

Buying a gas range is not a matter to go into lightly, for it is to give you many long years of service. Consequently you wish the best obtainable for the money you have to spend.

New—improved! It possesses all the latest developments for your convenience. Being all enamel, including oven and broiler linings, grates and burners, it is astonishingly easy to clean, and furthermore, it contains no part that can rust. An appreciable point! Equipped with lighter and heat control. Oven is 16x20. Enameled in ivory—a new and very popular color. Also in gray and white enamel.

Illustrated Above

Full Enameled Acorn Range

$115

Another famous range of assured dependability. New 1926 pattern, glistening white, with such features as utility drawer, concealed door springs and direct heat oven system. Oven is 16x18. Equipped with heat control. Same in smaller pattern $95.

(The May Company—GAS RANGES—Fourth Floor)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Personal Appearance of CAPT. GILBERT FRANKAU In the Book Section Tuesday

CAPTAIN GILBERT FRANKAU, author of "Masterson," "The Love Story of Aliette Brunton" and other well known works, will be in the Book Section of J. W. Robinson Co. on Tuesday afternoon, June 8th, from two until four o'clock.

Capt. Frankau will be glad to autograph copies of his books for those who request him to do so.

Book Section—First Floor

GILBERT FRANKAU



The Man of the Hour
The Book of the Year
HARPER & BROTHERS

MASTERSON

...lakers.

...lian C. Ford

...RIPPED OF HALOS

...es" F. J. Hudleston, Librarian of ...ce, Pokes a Bit of Fun at Some ...rld's Military Heroes

THOMAS F. FORD

...sents that doughty soldier as a very human peer with all the faults and failings of the men of his time, including a great fondness for the ladies, yes, ladies of ladies. But we can forgive him many of his frailties because of his genius for achieving so much with such poor material. Kipling has paid a high and lasting tribute to British drill sergeants who took into Egypt and taking the raw material of the country "made men of mud." So with the Duke of York, the average British soldier of his day was little, if any, higher in the scale of intelligence that the modern Egyptian, but under the Duke's handling they were drilled into first-class fighting men. And of the Duke he says that no matter what the conditions or how scant the supplies, the men were well fed, well clothed and sheltered at all costs.

Of the bickerings and bitterness that marked the Crimean campaign we are here fully apprised. Inefficiency could go no farther. Lord Raglan, who was in command of the expedition, is shown as little short of a fool. While the poet Tennyson, in commemorating of the "Charge of the Light Brigade," that "six hundred," has made that incident shed glory on British arms, it might well be pointed out as one of the blots on the British military escutcheon.

Garibaldi, a name that has thrilled the world for well nigh

(Continued on Page 31, Colum...

45th Thousand

THE BLUE WINDOW

by Temple Bailey

The Foremost Writer of Wholesome Romance

$2.00

The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

...obinson Co.



...Appearance of ...BERT FRANKAU ...Book Section ...Tuesday

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...will be glad to autograph ...es for those who request

...ction—First Floor

...T FRANKAU

The Man of the Hour

The Book of the Year

HARPER & BROTHERS

...ERSON

Pet of Los Angeles



The "flop" is a huge milan hat innocent of trimming save perhaps a single rose or other flower and is worn for afternoon with sheer summery frocks.

...s of dresses at the little ...shop which shows such ex... things at such reasonable ...ices. 16 dresses valued at ... will be marked $12.50 and ... will be marked very ... models at half price and many ... at half price, afternoon ... dresses in the most ... and unusual designs. To ... Monday, only at The Anna ... 747 W. Eighth, at Flower.

...ng gifts for the bride can ... in 48 weekly payments ... Studio. Dinnerware with ... gold band, six-person ... of thirty-two pieces $54. ... new stock and you must ... and the other lovely things ... demonstrate them. Gold chi... at 10 per cent discount, sand... at $11.25—regular price ... cup and creamer, $7.50; ... gilt and lustre, $3.95; salt ... shakers $2.50 and ... mineral candlesticks, $1.25 ... Shop 7, Broadway Arcade, ... Broadway.

...ress frocks at such rea... it's surprising! The ... Town Shop designs dresses ... costumes to suit your style ... create the loveliest trous... for women like their ... models. Evening ap... for business women. ... 10th. DU. 7067.

...ch your favorite movie ... Helene's Studio Tea ... known for its gay Bohe... ambiente and delicious ... Tea shows with famous ... actors. Entrance United ... 10th. 4810.

...ny little compose suits—... gold-colored flannel jackets ... flannel skirts—are ex... popular with the tailored ...

...made jewelry, chokers, neck... novelties, exceptional prices. ... morning, 10c up. Satisfac... guaranteed. Novelty Bead ... 7 West Eighth street, corner ... and Hope. TUcker 4472.

...Lose flesh in an easy ... way—gain grace and ... by Bastiss-Bergonie System. ... evening appointments. Mrs. ... 1004 West Seventh. FI. 3209. ... summer rates.

...ring plays an important ... in the trimming of summer ... of crepe de chine and other ... materials.

...Have your marcel stay in long ... Mr. Ray Pitkin's Sleep... marcel, finished to the ... in for days—in the ... hair. Artistic shingle... Mr. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, ... 604, room 214. VA. 2656.

...ne should not make ... first consideration when ... contemplating a permanent ... If it is not a satisfactory ... it is certainly not cheap! ... hair can improve or spoil ... appearance—and you should ... artistic and skilled work ... crowning glory. Mrs. Lax ... her own methods—... Steaming Process, which ... the most charming "perma... and naturally wavy or ... you like it. She dresses ... in the latest fashion, ... you how to do it yourself. ... whether natural or ... should be specially cut ... and Scott does this work ... at this shop, seventh ... Hope. TU. 3332.

...silhouette for fall will ... the uncorseted appearance, ... more, attention will be ... to the corset which restrains ... reveals the figure.

...dresses for camping, trav... general wear specially ... your type however dim... Laurel Cut Right ... Brack-Shops.

...Rather kerchief is effective ... and is worn about the ... fashion.

...ERANCE IN NEW FICTION

(...from Thirtieth Page)

...suicide. But, not be... free, because of her own ... characters that must shape ... at whatever cost, she did ... Instead, she caused the ... in the work that May Sin... in her wisdom, left to the ... mind of a frustrated life.

...modernity in this re... "The Perennial Bachelor" ... Philip Platt" that is part... blame for their popularity. ... to the mention of one ... the sake of another, and ... are merely destruc... as to happi... the author of these books ... considered for an instant to ... on the Floor" they do ... to cause us to ex... accepted standards. And ... one of the character... fiction.

...the most difficult phase ... literature for women to ... tolerance is the way in ... is treated in the new fic... and too much sex and ... frankness about it. Ob... leads on this score to the ... most of recent fiction—... of Wassermann, of ... of Ladislas Reymont. ... women feel that D. ... Sherwood Anderson, ... Theodore Dreiser ... others are merely de... to consider the work of ... authors. ... in "The Lost Years" ... Anderson and fundamen... that the lack of ... sex relations in ... the rhythm of ... is nowhere disgusting ... to the mature reader of ... —and no other ... him. With him sex is ... the sake of sen... is not treated vul... is no suggestion of ... or writer to satisfy a ... deeply serious ... of the subject. He ... a deeply serious ... fundamental thing ... ...ly written down his conclusions, and written them as a man of profound mind and philosophical insight writes them. The reader who finds Wassermann too strong for her should leave him alone, but the fault is not with Wassermann, the morbidity is not his. This is not to say that everyone must like Faber. For it has so much of the metaphysical in it, and is so rambling in structure, that it may well fail to appeal.

Romain Rolland in his second masterpiece, "The Soul Enchanted," treats sex fully and sometimes unpleasantly. But if we examine his general purpose, his own feeling about it, we cannot fail to acquit him of any sensational attitude. He believes, as many other wise Europeans and as some English and American writers, that sex is at the center of life and to attempt to follow the career of a woman and to divulge her inmost being, without speaking plainly on all subjects, is to mislead by suppressing part of the essential truth.

"The Peasants," that won the Nobel Prize for Reymont, has much sex in it. But no one with any literary or artistic discrimination can think it was put there for the same of sensationalism or that it indicates a low state of morals on the part of the author. To attempt to picture the life of a peasant community, to show the brutal poverty, the desperate effort to get food and shelter, and the eagerness for pleasure of these slaves of the soil, with their quick response to the seasons, without giving their sex experiences, along with the jealousies and animosities and tragedies that go with them, would be to write not a Nobel prize award, but an abortive and meaningless record.

W. L. George found that most novelists lack sincerity in regard to their treatment of sex. "This," he said," arises from the habit of concealment and evasion which a stultified public, led by a neurotic faction, has imposed upon them." I think there is much truth here. Though Mr. George himself erred in the other direction and committed the unpardonable sin of overemphasizing sex for the sake of the sensational appeal that led to big sales. Rupert Hughes here in America is one of the authors who mishandles sex, as George did in England.

Gertrude Atherton is another novelist who sins in this respect. Her books are often disgusting, without being profound, even though they are sickliest o'er with the pale cast of erotic psychology. Michael Arlen is in this class. He is clever, deliberately so, and he is sensational. The unsophisticated think his work belongs with the new and the important; sophisticated readers know better.

The discerning reader has no trouble in separating the wheat from the chaff, and he promptly rejects the latter. But the casual reader, immersed in many interests, may mistake indelicacy for immorality, a deadly seriousness in probing life for grossness.

Those who would be tolerant must realize that plain speaking even to the point of indecency is not necessarily a sign of sin; that the discussion of sex in fiction may be very free and very plain and yet be without morbidity, that in America we have long been prudish in this respect and that it may be time that we became less self-conscious and even prurient; that in judging authors we must try to ascertain what their purpose is, and only those that are pandering to the low and sensual are to be rejected even by the most serious moralist. Above all, we must not confuse a question of taste with one of morality.

Those who are objecting to the new fiction and to the new realists who write it, charge that their work lacks reverence and reticence. And the serious author who is trying to reveal man in his struggle with his own soul and temperament and with the souls and temperaments of those other humans with whom he comes into closest contact, asks what have reticence and reverence to do with great fiction and great art?

Mary Roberts Rinehart, who is not a profound writer nor one whose books have permanent value, works herself into a righteous indignation because she thinks much of the fiction of today "depicts life cynically as cheaper, more drab, less worth while than it is in actuality." She finds that the new realist, that the ruthless iconoclast, destroying ideals the world has carefully preserved, is the Hun of literature."

But the authors who are causing all the discussion naturally ask who is to say what life is. Must this be left to the romanticist, like Kathleen Norris, tells again and again the Cinderella story? Or to the indefatigable writer of mystery stories involving the detection of criminals—stories that are altogether alien from truth or beauty or sincerity or reality? And as for the "destruction of ideals the world has carefully preserved," if they cannot withstand the assault of serious writers, perhaps it is time for them to go.

Mrs. Rinehart, who voices the usual objections and may be fairly considered as the mouthpiece of the unenlightened reader, goes on: "They show the life of the body, insistent and often sordid, and with a sort of indecent honesty they violate the sanctuary of the human mind and expose it in print."

The profound student of life blinks at this. To him honesty may or may not be decent—decency itself has questionable value. And as to "violating the sanctuary of the human mind and exposing it in print," that is what the psychological novelist at his best is trying to do.

If you like you may refuse to read Fannie Hurst, whose jack of fastidiousness is so apparent in her new book, "Appassionata." You may turn away from Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," because you demand style in your fiction and because your taste is offended by his choice of subject and his plain speaking. You may, likewise, decline to admit Aldous Huxley to your home and may cut D. H. Lawrence and all his works, as you do Sherwood Anderson, calling both sex-obsessed, as they are. And you may even be so shocked by Eugene O'Neill's crude and elemental people with their soul-devouring passions as to shudder at his name.

But if you do you will miss Fannie Hurst's sincerity and her intensity, that blaze out and light up that "magnificent, shelter-skelter talent of hers"—talent, not genius. And you will miss Dreiser's profound study of certain phases of American life and character, given from a man's point of view, miss the pity that colors his work and lifts it above the commonplace level of his style. And you will miss Aldous Huxley's keen wit and impish insight into the souls of his elders and betters, and the disillusionment that marks all the sad young men of the period, and you will miss the opportunity to see the world through the eyes of a brilliant young sophisticate. And in D. H. Lawrence you will miss a writer, who, as one reviewer says, "is undoubtedly a poet and a philosopher and a man of genius, but who seems occasionally to lack horse sense"—a man who mistakes the twinge of a nerve awry for the voice of a hidden god, and who yet writes with a glow and a color and a longing for truth and beauty that have seldom been equaled. And in Sherwood Anderson you will miss, along with his "sour appraisal of curious mentalities" those astonishing flashes of insight that come to him in his determined groping after the meaning of life. And in Eugene O'Neill you will miss the most original and passionate poetic dramatist of the age.

Water lilies are in bloom at Allen's Water Gardens and there are many pools of goldfish—you'll enjoy a visit to 3304 Rowena, take Glendale or Los Feliz Blvd. They are experts in building aquatic gardens—why not have one yourself? OL. 5816.

You can just imagine you are in Paris when you dine out of doors at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa! She serves breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner—and such food—words fail! Sunday dinner from 12 to 12. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east—"where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3.

A permanent wave $10—lovely marcel effect or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Bdwy. VA. 8410.

A new class in millinery, French flowers and hand-painting has just been started by Mme. Sanders of 1425 South Flower. Everyone is invited to come in and inspect the work of her pupils.

Some very smart summer dresses of sheer materials are worn with finger-tip length capes to match.

An Aerts permanent wave is always a joy! Mr. Aerts is an artist well-known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water waving. DU. 9815.

Again! Carolines, the Gown Builders will cut, fit and baste any style dress for $2—Seventh and Grand. Over Security Bank.

Cunning rompers and creepers for wee ones from $1.25 up to the most elaborate little models are created at the baby's own shop, Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand.

Now, when so many scarfs and ties are worn knotted in the back milady of fashion also wears her pearls fastened so—and often has long tassels of small pearls on the loosely hanging ends.

The new waxed marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Inecto retouching, $5 at Dora Dean's, 607 South Hill. Room 422. VA. 0240.

Wrist watches in smart new designs make acceptable graduation gifts. Perrin's clever shop, 418 Stack Building, Fourth at Broadway. Swiss watch expert.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls, $2 to $4, while you wait. Beaded bags repaired. Mrs. Bertie, 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1203.

The newest felt hat is pinched in at the crown like a man's soft hat and is very becoming to many women.

Perhaps you know about the wonderful $1.50 dinner served on Sunday at Saint Ann's Inn—but are unaware that these delightful folks also serve a special business men's lunch for 75 cents and a tempting club breakfast from 25 to 75 cents. Now if you are on your way to San Diego this would be just the place to stop when hungry—why not try it? Of course, a splendid dinner is served every evening—and on Sunday from 12 to 8. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Page-Brown creates exquisite gowns and stunning wraps in distinctive styles. She also does artistic and skillful remodeling. 545 S. Hobart. WA. 4868.

The figured georgette frocks in polka dot of floral patterns are very popular.

Hats reblocked—Leghorns and other lightweight summer hats cleverly reshaped at Rose Millinery—expert work, 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Fifty per cent reduction on fur remodeling by that clever artist Evelyn Myers, who does the most astonishing things with furs, making them over into swanky new styles. She was formerly with Colburn's, and knows furs. Free storage on furs made in her shop, 2022 W. 7th. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and up. DU. 8638.

Fringes of silk enhance the georgette frock—and are hung on the skirt to simulate a flounce.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop specializes in natural waves and curls which do not require water waving. They use several systems and know which one is best suited to your hair and will give you an artistic wave which will delight you. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703. You will especially appreciate a wave in summertime.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop makes charmingly natural waves and curls and also the popular wide marcel and water waving is not required. They use many systems, choosing the best one for your particular case—giving you a soft, lustrous wave, which satisfies in every way. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OLympia 1703.

Of course there are many styles in permanent waving and the successful operator must keep abreast of the fashions. Irene Johnston, who has done some unusually artistic work, is now making many enthusiastic followers for herself by the keen appreciation she shows in "type styles" of permanent waving. Every woman has a special way of doing her hair which makes her look her best—and Irene considers this when she gives a wave—marcel waves, shadow waves, ringlet curls all over the head, waves and ringlets, combined waves and French finger curls—and other smart coiffures. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

HEROES LOSE THEIR HALOS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

a century, is pictured here as a doddering old fanatic, whose followers were not self-sacrificing heroes gallantly offering their lives on the altar of liberty and justice, but a nondescript collection of bandits eager to enlist under any flag, in any cause, anywhere, if square meals were regular and the chances of loot fair.

Another hero, long revered as a disinterested champion of the cause of freedom, is Baron von Steuben, one of Gen. Washington's closest friends during the Revolutionary War. The author is inclined to the view that this is all bosh. "The real reason," he says, "probably, was that, having campaigned all his life through, he found the tedium of a gentleman farmer's life intolerable. He wanted to see the new world, and, incidentally, to make a living by his profession." At the close of the war he was given a farm by the State of New Jersey and some 16,000 acres of uncultivated land in Oneida county by the State of New York. This fine old Prussian gave his sword to the United States and in return Congress gave him a sword with a gold hilt and ultimately a pension of $2500. He spent his declining years partly in New York and partly in Steubenville, O., where he lived in a log cabin and enjoyed the friendship of a number of his old cronies. He died in November, 1798.

Probably the most interesting chapter in this book is that entitled "The Warrior's Library," which, we are informed, grew out of a suggestion made by the Duke of York in a letter written in 1804 to Mr. Pitt, recommending the "formation of a deposit for military knowledge."

The book is as full of chuckles as a cocoanut is of milk. It is shot through with many wise, a few cynical and a wealth of ironic comments on men, governments and things generally, so much so that one is constantly reminded of some of Harry Carr's pithy jabs in the "Lancer."

350 Choice Mirrors

Specially Priced for the Parmelee-Dohrmann

June Record Maker

Each June a record is made in sales—this June the effort by each department must be even greater than before to surpass the sales of last year. The bargains, therefore, are extraordinary!



Beautiful Art Mirrors

Choice of Four Styles Specially Priced Ea. **$5.45**

Brighten up the home—take advantage of this extraordinary low price and get an attractive mirror. There is some dark corner—some wall space that will be particularly fine for clear reflecting mirror, and in this group of four shapes there is a variety of styles that will harmonize with your particular furnishings. They take a wall space of about 14x26 inches and can be used either upright or horizontally. Choose yours early.

Take Advantage Of Many Other Specials From The Mirror Dept.



Venetian Mirrors As Shown Special

$11.95

Has delicate floral cutting, beveled edge. Measures 14x28 inches.

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15
Floor Samples
Values to $90
Reduced to
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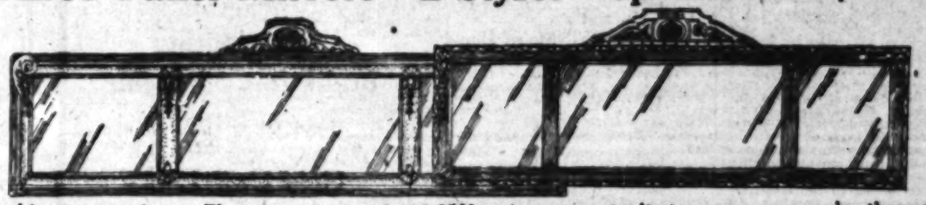
Daintily Cut Venetian Mirrors Special

$8.95

As illustrated, with dainty cut design, beveled edge. Measures 12x22½ inches.



Three Panel Mirrors—2 Styles—Special Ea. $6.85



anel landscape mirror. There are two sizes at $6.85 Here is an opportunity to get a very popular three-p hes. These mirrors may be had in several designs taking a wall space of 18½x50 inches or 16x44 inc irror Dept., Main Floor. Your inspection is invited and finishes. There are many other values in our M

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THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

A House Thought

Laura expressed an excellent thought in regard to homes: "I believe," said she, one day when we were house looking, "that families should give thought to their ancestry and to the kind of persons they are, before deciding upon the style of house they shall build. The house we have just inspected is very beautiful, but I do not think it would be suitable for us. We are not Italian in ancestry, nor in traits, nor habits of life. We come of plain English stock and when we build a home I think we should consider this and plan our house accordingly. One should build the family feeling into the home—into its every nook and cranny, then there would be more genuine homes."

Spectacle Eyeglasses

Dad invented them, in his mind; but they got on the market while he was thinking. How often this happens—that we get something by telepathy. When he consulted the oculist and began to tell his idea of how glasses should be made with a nose hold and ear holds, and fashioned so that they would not indent the nose, nor pull the ears, out came the oculist—optometrists they are now called—with the very frame of dad's dreams. Spectacle eyeglasses, I call them; but whatever they may be named, they are an immense improvement over either eyeglasses of the nose sort or spectacles of the eary kind.

* * *

Hand-made Hand Lug

Those new zippers, fashioned from leather, usually cowhide, are the exact shape of those which Aunt Jane always carried during her gadabout days. She is now planning one, made from heavy and beautifully flowered cretonne, the edges bound in silk braid. Such a lug bag has the advantage of lightness, as well as capacity. Pretty, also, adding interest to the travel things. So, out comes the old hand lug, from the attic—or what is Californian for garret—and at least one of us shall disport this old-new mode in carriers, when vacation time arrives. Of course these old-new zippers do not zip, they merely button or snap.

* * *

Candy Boutonnieres

The sweetest of the new in boutonnieres are those fashioned from little candies. Set prinly in a nosegay, surrounded by lace paper and with stems silver wound, these gay flowerets are for favors, of course; but I half suspect to see the girls wearing them on their coat lapels. Such a find might lead to novel greetings. When girl meets girl she nibbles a gumdrop from the boutonniere instead of administering a kiss!

* * *

Iron Becomes a Diamond

That transmutation by means of which gold was fabricated is put to shame in our times, for what guess you? Iron is now made into diamonds. Or at least that substance which appeals to prospectors as hematite is shown in jewel cutters' shops as the black diamond. Of course this is but a popular name, conferred because the mineral, when polished and faceted, glitters brilliantly. Although jet black, the surface shimmers so that it appears like gun metal—almost a grayish black. It is an interesting stone and novel for use in jewelry.

* * *

Small Crystal Beads

In a leading jewelry store I was shown the latest thing in white crystal beads. Long strands of very small beads, each cut with many facets, these beads have a chaste air and seem to gain in value from their diminished size.

* * *

All's Well

All's well with that new platter in the well and tree pattern. The platter is of glass—that cookable glass—in the old-time well and tree design of early English origin, the well for gravy and the tree forming branches for gravy rivulets. This novel platter—novel in material—is set within a frame of silver, most graceful in effect. Very June bride giftish, this interesting and useful article.

* * *

Polka Dots Aflutter

Just why polka dots always seem to proclaim coolness I do not know, but so it is. Many summer silks are in this design, the dots in color upon plain backgrounds. Since the pastel tints make for a cool effect, and since so many of the popular dots are expressed against these, or upon white, the summery atmosphere of these youthful frocks may thus be accounted for. In one-piece dresses, two-piece or the simulation of this mode, these little frocks bid for more than a fair share of devotion from the summer girl, whether she be flapper or youth-exhaling woman.

* * *

Fractionally Priced Gifts

Just at this so-giftish season, when we are all a-search for June presentations, along comes a sale of the most interesting of gift shops, in the old reliable store. Objects of art and usefulness at the merest fraction of their primal cost are offered here. The choice is wide, the articles exclusive, and the prices mean that we may gift outselves while gifting friends in the girl grad class, or in bride array. This sale opens Monday.

* * *

Thither Beckons Fashion

All the smart world will soon be wearing silk, plain, printed and striped.

Chiffon with Dresden flowers makes the loveliest of little dance dresses.

Hat, frock and shoes are the outstanding motifs in the harmony of fashion.

The draped and folded crown has been generally followed by the spring hats.

Ermine tips make a most original decoration on some smart afternoon coats.

An extremely adaptable summer wrap is the coat of novelty rayon and wool in white.

Chinese damask silk in exquisite flower tones makes peculiarly pretty blouses and skirts.

The newest thing in table linen is deep in color, with broad bands of a contrasting tone.

Hand fagoting makes an attractive decoration on the godets of some skirt-with-jumper dresses.

The richness of a given dress this season depends almost altogether on the richness of its material.

SHE LIVES IN GLASS HOUSES

Actress to Occupy Show Window Suite



Miss Edna Kirby

WITH no more privacy than that enjoyed by a goldfish, Miss Edna Kirby will domicile herself for one week behind the show windows of the Broadway Department Store on the Broadway side, residing for one week in especially prepared apartments where she will eat, sleep and work in full view of spectators. She will begin this strange existence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Kirby, a Paramount picture actress, is touring the cities of the Coast and performing this novel stunt in each of them.

The apartment will consist of a living-room, bedroom and kitchenette. It will be furnished completely according to the latest and best standards of comfort and good taste. So will arise in plain view of the crowds on the sidewalks, have breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, entertain her friends, receive demonstrations from salesmen, amuse herself playing the piano, take a golf lesson, and in fact do most of the other things that enter into the domestic duties and pleasures of the average woman.

Miss Kirby will wear the latest in gowns and apparel. Shoes, hats, sports clothes, jewelry novelties, and even negligees will be featured. For when the shades of night fall, Miss Kirby will retire—in the bedroom of her unique apartment.

A varied program of activities has been arranged for her each day and this will be published in The Broadway's daily advertisements. The store management announces that several features of a surprising nature have been arranged, in addition to her regular routine.

Motion pictures of Miss Kirby's arrival will be taken and also of her moving in as tenant of her house of glass. These will be shown all week at the Rialto Theater.

Miss Kirby has appeared with Harold Lloyd, Bebe Daniels, and other favorites of the film world.

Special radio arrangements have been made so that those who watch may also hear. Conversation, the playing of the piano, and even the radio music with which Miss Kirby will amuse herself, will be distinctly audible to those on the sidewalk outside.

"Why Marry?" Now Showing at Pasadena

"Why Marry?" which is creating comment at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where it is being offered from the 3rd inst. to the 12th inst., was a great success in New York as well as a Pulitzer prize winner. The author, Jesse Lynch Williams, comes forward as the satirist of marriage as a social institution. The defects of marriage are discused and illustrated from different points of view.

In a given family are shown four aspects of marriage. There is a sister brought up to be married and nothing else. But there in another sister whom everyone wants to marry—and who does not want to marry anyone. There is a sharp division over the question of divorce, among elders.

Plays have destinies like human beings and it is amusing to recall that when "Why Marry?" was first published with the title "And So They Were Married" few read it and no manager could be found to produce it. A few years later it was a success of the New York season. The Pasadena Community Playhouse production is the first in California with Gilmor Brown, Robert Loofbourrow, King Kennedy, Maurice Wells, Ralph Frued, Mayfair Murphey, Alice Mums, Helen Hardison and William Evans appearing.

A few leading fashion houses are showing suits in which the skirt appears on the outside of the blouse.

EDDY BROWN HEADLINE AT HILLSTREET

Violinist Will Share Honors With Two Dancers Noted for Variety of Steps

Eddy Brown, one of America's greatest native violinists, is making a short vaudeville tour this summer with the Hillstreet included in his itinerary where he will share headline honors with Renee Robert and Jay Velie.

Renee Roberts and Jay Velie are perhaps the foremost of the younger Terpsichorean artists in America. They exceed their former efforts with many new dances and novelties. With them are the two Los Angeles girls who are fast coming to the front as leaders of their kind—Phyllis Pearce and Violet Bache.

Stan Stanley, the quaint comic who spends most of his time in the audience, offers just the thing that tired business men want. Mr. Stanley's skit is called "Prohibition—Laughs and Woman's Suffrage." "Radiology," a timely skit with Arnold Bayley and Nelson Valjean is the last word in radio science. Juta Valey and company offer an aerial sensation called "Sky High." Lucas nold Inez will present their art classic "Adagio."

The screen list will be headed by Dorothy Revier in "Sealed Lips." Cullen Landis and Lincoln Stedman are features in the story. Alberta Vaughn will be seen in Chapter VI of "Fighting Hearts." Pathe Newsreel and Fables round out the bill.

PLAYHOUSE COMEDY IS 'DIFFERENT'

'Nancy' Ensemble of Bright Lines and Tuneful Music in Simple Setting

"Nancy is different."

These lines, culled from "Nancy," the Heath Cobb musical comedy in which Nancy Welford returned to the local stage for an indefinite stay at the Playhouse, more aptly describe the play than any other combination of words that might be hit upon.

"Nancy" is a striking demonstration that a musical comedy does not have to be dolled up with garish settings and made dependent upon the pulchritude of its chorus and the clowning of its principals to succeed. The "Nancy" chorus is all that could be asked in the way of beauty, and the comedy, of which there is plenty, is high class, but the settings are as simple and quiet as a Sunday afternoon in the rural Iowa community in which the action is laid.

Miss Welford romps through the action with winsomeness. In addition to Rex Cherryman and Lou Archer, there are in the cast Jane Darwell, Maude Truax, Betty Gallagher, Nancy Carroll, Iva Sheppard and George Guhl.

The music, written by Jean Schwartz, is fitted to the story and star. The score is a medley of lilting melodies. "Nancy," "Loving You," "Up to Date Farm" and "Rum Dum Dum" are the outstanding numbers of the sparkling ensemble.

Harvey Clark began working yesterday in his role as Archer, the blustering lawyer, in "Midnight Lovers." First National is producing this picture under the management of John McCormick. Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson play the featured roles under John Francis Dillon's direction.

Final Liquidation Sale

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Fine Perfect Square and Fancy Shaped Diamonds from 1 to 15 carats each

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June 4, 1926.

Messrs. Wright, Campbell & Ginder,
707 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Owing to the absolute necessity of your making a payment agreed upon to your creditors on June 25th and your failure to raise enough money at your recent auction, it is imperative for me to instruct you to offer your entire stock at absolutely wholesale cost until a further amount of approximately $25,000.00, in addition to what you have previously turned over to me, is raised.

In view of the vital importance of this money being in my hands by June 20th, and the limited time available, I am not going to expect you to add any overhead or profit whatsoever and am willing that you sell any article for wholesale cost, or for less.

Yours sincerely,

WHM/JJP

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707 WEST SEVENTH STREET

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

BY MARJORIE PERRY

"M.C."—Yes, Claire Windsor has a son, Billy Windsor by name. He is 9 or 10 years old.

A letter will reach Gertrude Olmstead at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City; Laura La Plante at Universal.

"Gretchen"—Marie Prevost is 28 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 124 pounds.

Huntley Gorden is in his thirties somewhere. Thomas Meighan is about 47.

"Vilma Banky Fan"—I am sure Miss Banky will favor you with one of her photographs if you make a special request and inclose 25 cents to cover mailing cost. Write to her at United Studios, Hollywood.

"M.K."—Charley Chase, the comedy star, hails from Baltimore. He is married and has two young daughters.

Buster Keaton's pictures are filmed at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio.

"Mrs. Elsie M."—Most of Gloria Swanson's pictures are made at the Paramount Long Island studio. The last picture she made in Hollywood was "The Coast of Folly." This, I believe, was also the first one for several years.

"Mayme"—Roy D'Arcy played the role of the Crown Prince in "The Merry Widow." He is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Florence Vidor was the Grand Duchess in the picture "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter;" Adolphe Menjou the waiter.

"G.C.P."—Dolores Costello's hair is brown and unbobbed. She has a sister, Helene, in pictures also. Helene has been working at Famous Players-Lasky studio in Raymond Griffith's new comedy, "Wet Paint."

"Mrs. A.C."—No, Belle Bennett is not a sister of Enid Bennett. No relation, in fact. Enid Bennett, who is the wife of Fred Niblo, the director, has two sisters in professional work, Marjorie and Catherine Bennett. Belle Bennett is the wife of Fred Windermere, who is also a prominent director in Hollywood.

"Bert S."—Malcolm McGregor played the role to which you refer in "The Vanishing American."

Charles Emmett Mack in "Driven." The title of Mr. Mack's current film offering is "The Unknown Soldier."

Jean Hersholt portrayed the role of Ed Munn in "Stella Dallas."

"Dot"—Yes, Pat O'Malley is very much married. He is also the father of several small O'Malleys. Universal City is his studio headquarters. He recently finished work in the picture "Spangles," in which he co-starred with Marion Nixon.

"J.S."—I wouldn't say that Harry Langdon was really the funniest actor on the screen. I do derive considerable enjoyment from his antics, though.

I share your opinion regarding Norma Talmadge. She is one of my favorites also.

Jack Holt Does Fast Traveling in Latest Film

The fastest motion-picture Jack Holt has appeared in to date is "The Enchanted Hill," which is now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater. He says so himself.

In the evolution of this Peter B. Kyne story, the Paramount actor is compelled to make several trips through the air in a speedy plane, hit up the desert roads in a fast car at not less than eighty miles an hour, and do some of the most hazardous riding of his career on the back of his horse, "Red Chief."

The scene is laid in New Mexico where Holt is the owner of a large cattle ranch which a gang of desperadoes is trying to take away from him.

Irvin Willat directed "The Enchanted Hill" from the film adaptation of James Hamilton. Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and Mary Brian share featured honors with Holt.

Natural snakeskin makes the smartest daytime shoes.

'Broken Hearts' Pictures Villain in Sinister Role

Jerry Miley who is playing the chief "menace" in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," which Lloyd Bacon is directing for Warner Brothers, is declared to be furnishing some sinister things for the screen. There is no saving grace about this young actor, in the picture, the head of a school of acting who gouges the last cent from the luckless individual who wants to act for the screen.

During the war he gave up college and went with the Rainbow Division overseas. Since then he went back to Europe with plans to study for the diplomatic corps. But the fascination of pictures proved too much and about two years ago he began his fight to be one of the unbroken hearts of Hollywood. Miley was born in Alameda, where his father has extensive oil interests.

WELSH SINGERS AGAIN AT LOEW'S

The Welsh Gleemen, most famous choral organization ever sent to this country from the British Isles, are appearing at Loew's State Theater this week. The Welsh Gleemen are all practical miners from the Welsh coal fields, and they have some ideas quite their own regarding the general strike now on in Great Britain.

The Royal Welsh Gleemen were chosen from other organizations to appear before the King and Queen of England, and are said to be one of the finest male group of singers in Europe, having won international honors in Brussels in 1920. This is their second engagement at Loew's State Theater.

Their re-engagement was decided upon, as a result of the unusual welcome accorded them on their first visit to Los Angeles.

Von Seyffertitz Proves Expert in Make-up Art

Certain players in motion pictures have established a reputation because of their great ability to make-up, as well as for their histrionic talent

Gustav Von Seyffertitz is playing the part of Baron Stein, in Marshall Neilan's production, "Diplomacy," for Paramount, a vastly different type of characterization from that he portrayed in "Mary Pickford's "Sparrows." In fact, the two roles, Baron Stein in the former and Grimes in the latter production, would never be recognized as one and the same man.

"Knowing where to put lines to bring out certain effects necessitates many years of study and even then there are only a few who master it sufficiently to be expert," says Von Seyffertitz.

Comedian Finds Laugh Provoking Difficult

The provoking of a laugh is one of the most difficult things imaginable, in the opinion of Jack White, eccentric comedian whose latest appearance is in "Don't Cry," featuring Bebe Daniels with Myrtle Stedman, Arthur Stuart Hall and Hobart Bosworth. White carries the role of a comedian. He says:

"A custard pie and a kick—that's all! It's much more much less than that. A comedian is a dreamer. He daren't step out of character. He must be perpetually on the qui vive for a custard pie! Two slips for a pie, and three chances for a banana!

Those who have seen Jack White in "The Pay Off" at the Criterion Theater, or in Harold Lewis, one of the most versatile actors of modern times, is appearing as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Mr. Lewis has played this role several times in New York and his performance this time in the same role has claimed as one of the finest exhibits of artistry on the modern stage.

SUNDAY MORNI

INDIA ALSO

...ameness in Serial... Among ...

BY

(Calcutta correspondent,

India's list of stars ... popular in America, bu... ...d pictures themselves ar... ...ative and interesting way ... American serials have ...ace in India. Certain ...sters screen serials excl... ...ey are always crowded. ...ls, Francis Ford, Pearl ...illiam Duncan, Ruth Rola... ...rtain other stars are Indi... ...ities. Any films in which ...e stars appear always p... ...-offices draw. Late come... ...ually pay from 10 to 100 p... ...re for tickets secured ... ...ly birds.

One serious defect of the ... ...w the Indian point of v... ...: The text is in most ... ...ities a la American, with ... ...n that interest in the fil... ...n. The manufacturers ... ...ials regret the fact that ... ...peal to the world and not t... ...ountrymen alone. Their ai... ...e enjoyment; but if thos... ...e their films in India do ... ...e maximum amount of ... ...ent they have every rig... ...ible. Why not make the ... English and remove the ... grumbling?

So many serials have now ...duced that many of the ...aracterized by sameness. ...emagoers can anticipate ...e novelty of a picture ... ...y do not the manufacture ...remove this defect? It is ... ...to manufacture a film wi... ...ia. An Eddie Polo or a ... Ford is a draw; but w... ...st the names of the star... ...es, on our figures. There ...yers, not much known to ... ...e can give good accoun... ...selves; but if they ha... ...y in films which are defe... ...h they and their employer... ...r. The filmgoers in India ...ned to discriminate bet... ...e good and the bad films. ...y may be urged by the ... ...owers that they cannot ... ...oseness. I disagree. The ...want of inventive genius i... ...ited States of America. T... ...e rewards and good films are ...be had. People want no... ...y not seek fresh fields? Se... ...ia, with Hindu players, ... manufactured. One need ...e to India at all; care ...ever, have to be taken t... ...e a good class of Hindu ... Many Hindus are no... ...erica. Some of them wi...

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Exquisite, heavy d... higher worth in t... ing. The smart t... beautifully. Just ...

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Just 4—and rare "bu... this price, for this is a ... ity seldom priced so ... Rose, taupe, blue and b... Size 8x10 feet.

$45 Antiq... Characteristic desi... in glowing colors.

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1—$395 Royal Bok...
1—$289.75 Royal ...

Antique Be... Select from our entir... sizes averaging from ... at one-third less!

INDIA ALSO WANTS NOVELTY

Censorship in Serials Causes Great Dissatisfaction Among Audiences of Far East

BY S. E. BANERJEA

(Calcutta correspondent, "The Cinema News," London England.)

[*World's list of stars may be very different from the group that is most popular in America, but that they show much the same reaction to good pictures themselves as is disclosed the world over, is indicated in the quite odd and interesting way in the following article.—Ed.*]

American serials have much vogue in India. Certain Indian theaters screen serials exclusively. They are always crowded. Eddie Polo, Francis Ford, Pearl White, Marin Duncan, Ruth Roland and other silver stars are India's favorites. Any films in which any of these stars appear always prove a big draw. Late comers will often have to pay 50 to 100 per cent more than the tickets secured by the early birds.

The serious defect of the serials from the Indian point of view is that the unit is, in most cases, either a Hindu or an American, with the result that the Hindu follower in the film suffers. The manufacturers of the films ignore the fact that they are addressing the world and not to their countrymen alone. Their aim is to give entertainment; but if those who make films in India do not get the maximum amount of enjoyment they have every right to complain. Why not make the texts more English and remove the cause of grumbling?

Many serials have now been criticized for many of them are characterized by sameness. If the producers can anticipate events to the penny of a picture ceases. Why not the manufacturers try to remove this defect? It is better for a manufacturer a film with details. In Eddie Polo or a Francis Ford is a draw; but we can get the names of the stars, likewise as our figures. There are those not much known to fame, but to me give good accounts of themselves; but if they have to do it films which are defective, they and their employers suffer. The flingers in India have learned to discriminate between the good and the bad films.

It may be urged by the manufacturers that they cannot avoid censorship. I disagree. There is much of inventive genius in the United States of America. Temptations and good films are sure to be hit. People want novelty. Why not seek fresh fields? Several films with Hindu players, can be manufactured. One need not come to India at all; care will, however, have to be taken to secure a good class of Hindu players. Many Hindus are now in America. Some of them will be glad to act, if they are well paid. I would not entrust an American with a Hindu part; for not knowing the manners and customs of the Hindus, he is bound to make ridiculous mistakes in acting. I have seen many American films, in which Hindu scenes have been introduced, but not one of them has been correctly rendered. I have heard Hindu audiences passing unfavorable remarks on them, which will not please their manufacturers. I would also warn the latter against the employment of Hindus of the leg-pulling type. The scenario should be written by a Hindu author, who should be invited to superintend the production.

Another very important point which film manufacturers should note is this: some of their films have a tendency to create racial ill feelings. Some again have the tendency of the Hindus to form a bad opinion of European morals. These are very grave defects, which should be remedied at once. There is a board of censorship in India which nowadays heavily censors all films which tend to create racial ill feelings, etc. But if the manufacturers themselves set their own houses in order first, no loss of revenue or repute will occur.

Lyric Romance Portrayed in La Marr Film

Romance that is lyric in its quality, a locality that is made for spooning—and two enchanting screen lovers.

That's "The Girl from Montmartre," a First National film now showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

Barbara La Marr and Lewis Stone are co-featured. The play is laid in the Balearic Islands of Spain. It was adapted from the Anthony Pryde novel, "Spanish Sunlight," by Eve Unsell and directed by Al Green. An excellent cast is promised in support of Miss La Marr and Mr. Stone.

STARDOM HIGHWAY UP GRADE

Actress at El Capitan Says Beginning of Stage Career is Arduous

The road to stardom is no primrose path, says Gertrude Lawrence, associated with Beatrice Lillie and Jack Buchanan in the "Charlot Revue," now at El Capitan Theater for a brief engagement. "I have been through the hardships, the unending tortures of financial insecurity and the untiring labors to get scant recognition in a profession gaudy and alluring to outsiders, but drab and colorless to those on the outermost fringe, the discouraged multitudes on the inside.

"I went on the stage because I needed money. I did not seek the plaudits of the many. The spotlight was not my aim. It was a question of work or starve. Thus was born in me the relentless and unflagging desire to work without end so that the monetary returns would justify the means.

If I am to judge, most of the stars have had similar hardships. Brass bands did not line the streets to acclaim them in their beginnings. And if you ask me, I'd rather have it that way, for then the appreciation of success is the keener. It is the unattainable when finally attained that firmly sets the foundation for real appreciation."

Miss Lawrence's eyes were aglow as she spoke, for she was talking from the heart. Then a shrill bell announced she would be on stage in readiness for her next number with Jack Buchanan, "A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You," and she fled.

Miss Lawrence made her debut before the footlights at 10 years of age in a pantomimic role that netted her exactly 6 shillings, later playing one of the children in "The Miracle" at the Olympia Theater, the production Morris Gest brought to the Century Theater, New York, so many years later; then in dramatic sketches in vaudeville, studying in the meantime with Italia Conti and Espinosa, those celebrated teachers, who taught her elocution and dancing. Her next job found her in Basil Dean's production of "Finella" in Liverpool. Thereafter Miss Lawrence considered herself apt enough now to descend upon London.

Must Remain Unmodernized to Hold Job

Lois Moran can be a motion-picture star only as long as she remains "unmodern and unsophisticated," according to the terms of the contract which she now holds.

Miss Moran is Samuel Goldwyn's discovery. She is now only 16½ years of age, but has played many roles in short screen experience. The most trying role of her career, however, is that which she plays in "Stella Dallas," now playing at the Rialto. This is the first time the picture has been shown downtown.

In "Stella Dallas" Miss Moran accomplishes a difficult performance. As Laurel, the daughter of Stella Dallas, she successfully portrays a young American girl of 10, who gradually ages before the camera. She found it necessary to play the part with intervals of but a year or two between the ages of 10 and 18.

THE WISDOM OF THE WILD HORSE

It is a mistake to think that the wild horse herds of the Far West have been wiped out, but they have been driven to lands which are not desirable for the purposes of cultivation. There is a large herd of these animals roaming over a desolate territory covering parts of Oregon and Nevada. These animals share with the coyote the distinction of being the brainiest of all the live things that eke out a living in the desert land. With ears rigid, they will stand and watch the traveler as he speeds on his way into the unreclaimed sands. But just stop, or even slow down, and every animal in the band is off like a shot for the foothills.

They know they are safe so long as you keep moving, but just falter and the dust clouds rise as if by magic as the untamed Man o' Wars plunge like rockets into the wilderness of sand and sagebrush.

Every wild horse band apparently has a leader, and even a novice can pick him out. He is always a magnificent thing of flesh and speed. That is, always except in one instance. In one band seen by the writer there was a mule, a sleek black middle-sized animal, that stood at the head of the pack. He was unquestionably the leader. How he got there no man knows.

The curved-up front line, used on either skirt or bolero, or both, is always an agreeable effect.

Daughters of Revolution in Active Season

The purchase of ten chairs in the new Washington Daughters of the American Revolution Auditorium is one of the records made by Eschescholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, reported at their chapter's last meeting at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday. Reports of officers and committees revealed an active year, and the pledges for the bonds for Washington were doubled.

Mrs. George R. Biggs, regent, made a report of the convention in Washington, telling of the highlights. Among the speakers were President Coolidge, Vice-President Dawes and foreign ambassadors.

Among social affairs for the D.A.R.'s was a tea given by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at which Mrs. Coolidge was a guest.

A reception of officers took place after the meeting and the chapter officers in line for the year were: regent, Mrs. George R. Biggs; vice-regent, Mrs. A. Halden Jones; second vice-regent, Mrs. Molly Stark Breeden; recording secretary, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Murray; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Jenkins Hazard; registrar, Mrs. Earl Smith; historian, Mrs. John Porter Gibson; advisory board, Mrs. A. H. Healy; Mrs. Lucille Pleasants, Mrs. J. Tremaine and Mrs. J. D. Wisenand.

WILL SEND DELEGATES TO GOOD ROADS MEET

California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have more than 100 delegates from various parts of California in attendance at the United States Good Roads Association, which holds its fourteenth annual convention at Santa Monica from the 7th to the 12th inst. Mrs. William Henry Anderson of Los Angeles has been appointed chairman for the State of California and her assisting committee consists of Mrs. R. F. Blankenburg, Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. Hobart J. Whitley, Mrs. Spencer R. Thorpe, Mrs. Lucile G. Pleasants and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston. The U.D.C. will maintain a station for information and hospitality at the Miramar Hotel and will co-operate in entertaining the delegates that will come to California from all parts of the country. On Friday afternoon, the 12th inst., the governors and official party will be especially entertained by the U.D.C. chapters of Los Angeles. Mrs. Erwin P. Werner has arranged for these distinguished guests to visit the Lasky Studios. At 4 o'clock delegates and members of the U.D.C. will meet the official party at the Bernheimer Gardens for tea. The courtesy of enjoying these beautiful gardens also came through the effort of Mrs. Erwin P. Werner. Mrs. W. H. Anderson urges the delegates to provide themselves with official badges so that they may be admitted to the meetings and social activities.

THE BIG BUSINESS OF WESTERN FARMING

The other day the treasurer of the California Prune and Apricot Association sat himself down in San Jose and signed $1,000,000 worth of checks, payable mostly to farmers of the Santa Clara Valley. This was just a small additional payment for the 1925 crop produced by the prune and apricot trees of that region. The association had already paid its members more than $6,000,000 on the 1925 crop. The extra million brought the total well over $7,000,000, and even that did not represent the total for the crop, some of which is marketed outside the channels of the Prune and Apricot Association.

The interesting thing about it all is the way the new farmer of the West does business. That is what he has made farming, a business. He buys his farm or orchard fertilizer, his water, his insecticides, and his cultivators, and invests in his business just as does any other business man. He joins with his neighbors in marketing, and has his selling done by the best experts he can hire. Farming is not chance with him. It is business, big business, scientifically managed. The facts indicate that the new farmer of the West is a mighty successful business man.—[Sunset for May.

ALONG THE BOULEVARD

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

luncheon—except that at dinnertime I wished feverishly that I had not imbibed so much of that lovely Montmartre spaghetti. You see I spent the dinner hour at Jepson's new Beverly Hills Tea Room.

Jacqueline Logan was there with her mother. Oh, beauteous Jackie in her russet brown of a shade matching her red-tinged locks! And then there was Gertrude Olmstead with her mother, and the Day girls, Alice and Marceline, both dressed in white satin with long embroidered sleeves, escorted and escorting their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn entertained a party of Anna Q. Nilsson, in glorious pearl white; Virginia Valli—and, by the way, Virginia wore blue and looked so much like Norma of the family of Talmadge that I had to look twice to be sure; and then, of course, Shirley Mason.

Cinemaland's newest engaged couple, Gertrude Astor and Robert Sinclair, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartford (Frances Nordstrom,) and Myrtle Stedman. I went over to talk to Myrtle and the first thing she said to me was: "Did you know that David and Frances (Hartford) are to be separated?" You can imagine that was a blow to me. The two have only been married a mere year and have shown all evidence of being the happiest of married couples. I guess my surprise and sadness were plainly visible, for the whole party started laughing and explaining that the separated state was temperary and only because business called David to New York when Frances must stay in Hollywood. That was a relief.

Speaking of happily married couples, I was over in Pasadena at a preview with Lucy Beaumont the other night when we saw the Herbert Rawlinsons. They have an adorable "Sally Ann" baby and very, very soon there will be another little cradle in their home.

A circular gold monogram ornaments the new handbag.

LA CAMARADA CLUB IN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

RETIRING PRESIDENT GIVES TALK AND PRESENTS HER SUCCESSOR

Annual luncheon of La Camarada Club was held at the Women's Athletic clubhouse Tuesday, the 1st inst. Among the many guests present were Mrs. W. W. Slayden, district federation vice-president; Baroness Ottily de Ropp, lecturer, and Mrs. R. W. Snell, reader and short-story writer. Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge read a club collect. After luncheon Mrs. C. W. Wada, toastmistress, directed the program, a "Feast of Reason," arranged as a menu, and truly mixed with wit, spice and sweets.

Interspersed throughout the luncheon was music by the Mispah Trio, Miss Margaret Crist, soloist; Miss Betty Travis, violinist, and Miss Bernice Hall, pianist.

Mrs. Van Cleve in her farewell speech, expressed the hope that the club had grown out and upward during the year. She introduced the newly elected president, Mrs. J. H. Morford, and bestowed on her the emblem of authority, the gavel. Responding with a few words, Mrs. Morford presented her new officers and appointed the chairmen of committees, as follows: Director from the floor, Mrs. C. M. Williams; program, Mrs. Dan V. Noland; press, Mrs. J. Wesley Scott; music, Mrs. Grace Halder; motion pictures, Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin; hospitality, Mrs. A. M. Hadley; social service, Mrs. G. R. Murdock; historian, Miss Sophie Burns; needlework guild, Mrs. George J. Wilton.

Old Penny Still Blooming

Edwardsville, Ill., comes to the front with a penny that has thrived and bloomed for 136 years. In 1790, George Bransback, one of the first white settlers in Edwardsville, sent to his home in Germany for the plant. Since then it has been transplanted to the home of its fifth owner, five generations removed from the original owner, and is still gay and thrifty.—[Capper's Weekly.

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Now Opens the Most Important Selling of the Season—Take Note, Home-Folk

June Sale Entire Stock

Oriental Rugs

at outstanding savings!

AN extraordinary opportunity for June Brides, for there can be no finer investment made than the purchase of a good Oriental rug, for such a rug gives lifetime service and hourly joy. Home-folk who are contemplating the purchase of a new Persian or Chinese rug will find this sale unrivaled in value offerings. It embraces practically our entire stock, one of the largest and finest on the Pacific Coast, and includes our new importations of fine specimens such as Kashans, Kirmans, Saruks and marvelous Chinese rugs in typical Oriental and the new Spanish designs. Come in and select any rug you wish. Discount will be taken at time of purchase. We list here only a few examples to suggest the vast scope and savings to be found.

9x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs

Regularly Priced $400

$219.50

Exquisite, heavy deep piled rugs that proclaim their higher worth in their silky texture and fine weaving. The smart taupes and blues that furnish so beautifully. Just 5 to go at this decisive reduction.

Mongolian Chinese Rugs *Regularly $275* — $140

Just 4—and rare "buys" at this price, for this is a quality seldom priced so low. Blues, taupe, blue and beaver. Size 8x10 feet.

Antique Persian Runners *Worth $95 to $125* — $59.50

Beautiful antique runners in deep, red tones and rich Persian designs. Average 9x3½ to 11x3½. Just 10 all told.

$45 Antique Turkish Prayer Rugs — $24.50

Characteristic design showing mosque entrance, carried out in glowing colors. Average 3½x5 feet. Only 15.

1—$2765 Kandahar carpet, 14.2x26 feet, now $1935.50
1—$1298 Feraghan carpet, 12x19.7 reduced to $906.50
1—$975 Bharistan carpet, 22x12.3 reduced to $682.50
1—$1110 finest Saruk rug, 9x12.3 reduced to $689.00
1—$395 Royal Bokhara rug, 5.9x8.10 now $276.50
1—$289.75 Royal Bokhara, 5x8 feet reduced to $205.00

Antique Belouchistans 1/3 less

Select from our entire line of 40 rugs in sizes averaging from 3.9x2.4 to 11.2x6.5 at one-third less!

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For a Limited Time! Nationally Advertised

Silverware--$5 Down

To the Amount of $126.25—Balance on Monthly Terms

Now is the time of times to buy silverware—to buy for one's own use, to buy for bridal gifts. For now one can take advantage of The May Company's special offer. Here's what you can do: Purchase silverware up to the amount of $126.25, pay $5 down and the balance in convenient installments. The silverware will be delivered upon the payment of the initial amount, and you are privileged to choose from 25 different patterns in these nationally advertised makes:

—1847 Rogers Bros. *—Community Plate*
—R. Wallace & Sons *—Sterling Silver*

Wherever good silverware is recognized these names are famous. They all denote silverware that is guaranteed without time limit, silverware that any woman would be proud to own. Remember, this special privilege is for a very limited time. Take advantage while you may. Buy by the 6 pieces or by the chest. A small carrying charge added.

See Our Window Display on Broadway

1847 Rogers Bros. 26-Piece Buffet Set

This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $28.25

6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table or soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 6 model handle dinner knives. (Stainless steel blades extra)

Community Plate 29-Piece Buffet Set

This is in tray ready to slide into your buffet. $32.25

6 dinner forks, 3 serving spoons, 6 hollow handle dinner knives, 12 teaspoons, (De luxe stainless blades, $2 extra), 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife

Sterling Silver 29-Piece Buffet Set

Juliet or Carthage Pattern $77.00

6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 6 salad forks, 1 sugar shell, 6 dinner knives, stainless blades

R. Wallace or 1847 Rogers' 53-Piece Buffet Set

26 pieces in tray or choice of anti-tarnish flannel rolls. $60.50

6 dinner forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 soup spoons, 6 cocktail forks, 12 teaspoons, 1 gravy ladle, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 6 salad forks, 6 dinner knives, hollow handles, stainless blades

Community Plate 91-Piece Buffet Set

26 pieces in tray or choice of anti-tarnish flannel rolls. $126.25

12 dinner forks, 12 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 12 salad forks, 12 butter spreaders, 12 cocktail forks, 3 serving or soup spoons, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 3-piece carving set, 12 hollow handle de luxe stainless dinner knives

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One of the largest and finest stocks of Platinum Bracelets set with Diamonds, Sapphires and Emeralds ever shown in the West

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Monday June ...

...ER

Comedian Finds Laugh Provoking Difficult Feat

The provoking of a laugh is one of the most difficult things imaginable, in the opinion of Miss White, eccentric comedian in her latest appearance is in "The Far Cry," featuring Blanche ... with Myrtle Stedman, Jack ... hall and Hobart Bosworth.

White envies the male comedian. He says:

"A custard pie and a bottle that's all! It's much more much less than that for comedian in a dramatic ... He daren't step out of ... He must be particular. ... a pie! Two ... ches for a laugh."

Those who have seen ... in "The Far Cry," now ... Criterion Theater, say he ... On the Criterion stage ... Lewis, one of the foremost ... acter actors of stage and ... is appearing as "Dr. ... Mr. Hyde." Mr. Lewis ... this role several years ago ... York and his performance ... time in the dual role, ... claimed as one of the ... bits of artistry on the ... stage.

Sweater dresses with striped material for the ... and plain for the skirt are smart.

Women! Monday and Tuesday Present Unusual Opportunities for Making Your Dress Allowance Go a Long, Long Way!

SUMMER FABRIC EVENT!

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Two days of intensive selling—two days of impressive value-giving, which should attract thousands of women to our Yardage Departments! This is an event planned especially for women who like to sew—for talented women who prefer to design their own summer apparel—last but not least, for thrifty women who wish to economize!

COME EARLY—bring your friends! See for yourself how well The May Company's dominant buying power has served you! You will find the most lustrous silks imaginable—the smartest and richest of wool fabrics—the daintiest of wash fabrics! Everything fresh and new—all, exquisite materials taken from our regular stocks and liberally reduced or bought in a special way and substantially underpriced!

Heavy Georgette

A sheer, even weave with rich, crepey finish. This is an unusually heavy quality, especially designed for summer coats. 40 in. $2.45

White Flat Crepe

White for June—the last word in chic! This crepe is of excellent quality, adaptable to innumerable needs. 40 in. Reg. $2.50. $1.95

Chamois Crepe

A standard silk fabric, woven with soft finish and rich lustre. Launders well. More than 60 colors. 40 in. $2.95

Honan Pongee

Always a favorite when rough finish weaves are much in vogue! This is a soft, all silk fabric of assured Honan quality. All wanted colors. 32 in. $1.45

Darby Satin

A lustrous rayon weave which will give exceptional service. Very smart and practical for costume slips, sports frocks etc. 50 lovely shades. 40 in. $1.65

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Filmy Weaves of Well Deserved Popularity for Summer!

2000 yds. Printed Crepes $1.95

40 in. Wide—Formerly $3 and $3.50

Women! Here they are—the most gorgeous printed silk crepes imaginable! We bought them at worthwhile price concessions — we have marked them at small profit. The richest of colors! The most captivating of prints on dark or light backgrounds! Lustrous, rich weaves—40 inches wide—priced so low that the saving on one frock makes possible the purchase of another!

Smart Crepe Roma

An unusually moderate pricing of Crepe Roma—a lustrous, heavy weave very smart for coats and dresses! All the wanted sports and staple shades. 40 in. $3.95

New Chiffon Taffeta

Beautifully rich and lustrous, this crisp, new taffeta included in Monday's offering! Cool and smart for summer. Two-tone effects, black, white and colors. 36 in. $1.95

Smart—Practical—Cool enough for Summer's Warmest Days!

5000 yds Two-End Crepes 59¢

Of a Quality Usually Selling at $1.25 Yd.

Don't delay if you wish to share in this sale of lovely printed silk-mixed crepes! They are so soft—so richly woven—so captivating in design and colorings—so liberally underpriced that 5,000 yards will hardly last through tomorrow's selling! Every yard has been thoroughly shrunken—a feature which will appeal strongly to mothers who are planning dainty tub frocks for their children as well as for themselves. Fast colors. 36 in.

54-in. Voiles

Reg. $1.95 to $2.50. Just enough of these exquisite printed voiles and crepes left for one day's brisk selling! Sheer, 140 two-ply voiles. New colors. $1

38-in. Printed Voiles

Reg. $1. 100 Two-ply voile of an exceptionally sheer quality—dainty and practical for summer frocks and lingerie. Fashionable colors and novel patterns. 59c

50c Printed Voiles

Lovely sheer weaves, in floral, conventional and futuristic designs. Newest colors, including polka dots. 38 in. 39c

Aeroplane Linen

Specially priced for Monday, this fine quality linen, woven from Ireland-grown flax. For home or commercial use. Natural color. 36 in. 48c

Rayon Prints

Reg. 85c. Rich rayon materials, firmly woven and quaintly patterned. Many interesting color combinations. 36 in. 45c

Lace Voiles

Reg. $1. Imported lace voile, woven clean and smooth in several dainty cleck designs. Ideal for lingerie, dresses etc. 38 in. All shades. 59c

Plan Sports Attire in Keeping With Your Vacation Mood!

54" Bordered Crepes $1

Regularly Priced at $2.95 Yd.

Women will welcome this announcement of gorgeously bordered silk-mix crepes—priced at a saving of nearly **two-thirds!** The backgrounds are in the wanted plain colors with variety of elaborate borders, including large and small conventional designs. 54 inches wide, which means that 1½ to 2 yds. is ample for the average frock.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Huck Towels, $2.75 Doz.

Soft, absorbent, two-ply weave towels with attractive colored borders of blue, gold, lavender and red. 18x36.

Linen Napkins, $4.95

Brookfield's quality Irish linen napkins, woven from long fiber staple yarns. Free from dressing. 22x22.

Linen Table Cloths, $3.95

These are Brookfield's fine Irish linen cloths, woven with a beautiful lustrous finish which frequent tubbings will not diminish. Free from dressing. Size 68x68. Cloths of same quality, 68x104 in., $4.95.

(LINENS—TOWELS—Second Floor)

Turkish Towels, 25c

Fancy Turkish towels with colored striped centers. A heavy two-ply weave which will give exceptional service. 18x36.

Turkish Towels, 33c

Heavy, double-ply Turkish towels, regularly 50c—low-priced for Monday! 21x42. Come early for your share!

54-in. Cream Flannels

Formerly $3

$2.45

Just 500 yards of these handsome cream-tinted flannels—an announcement which should war nall those whose summer coats and sports costumes are unaccounted for, to be here promptly at 9 o'clock Monday. These are rich flannels, woven with a lustrous finish. They are of medium weight—just right for summer!

54-in. Tweeds

Tweeds are so sturdy—so practical, so very smart that one's vacation is sure to be an unsuccessful one without them! They are of that soft weave universally favored for top coats and sports costumes, as well as knicker suits for camping. $2.50

(The May Co.—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

1600 yds. Theatrical Gauze

Regular 60c. Home makers! Here it is—just what you've wanted for the most effective curtains imaginable! Genuine theatrical gauze—so versatile as to insure its welcome in any room of the house, as well as at beach cottage or mountain cabin. This is a soft, open weave, finished with a rich lustre. Choice of Blue, Gold, Rose and Blue combination. 39c

Theatrical Gauze, 25c

In the natural color—preferred by so many women who are planning new summer drapes for their homes. Splendid quality. 36 in.

54-in. Lustre Velour, $2.95

Reg. $4. An unusually attractive drapery material, as correct as it is decorative in any room of the house!

50-in. Striped Damask, $2.75

Reg. $3.95. The last word in window drapes, shown in a diversity of clever color combinations, suitable for almost any decorative idea.

48-in. Gold Net, 85c

Complete your window treatment with this beautiful curtain fabric! A most attractive novelty net weave in a rich shade of gold. Reg. $1.25

36-in. Gold Net, 59c

Reg. 95c. This material, matching the wider material described above, is especially adapted to curtaining narrow windows.

Drapery Materials Hemmed Free of Charge

Monday Only! All drapery materials purchased Monday at the regular prices will be hemmed and headed without charge. Customers must bring their measurements Monday to take advantage of this special service. This offer does not include materials purchased at sale prices.

DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor

54-in. Printed Crepes $2.95

Formerly $4.95. Thousands of yards of cleverly colored silk crepes printed in a perfect galaxy of ravishing patterns! Soft, lustrous weaves which should inspire the making of many a lovely summer frock! Light and dark backgrounds.

Crepe de Chine, $1.95

A soft, rich weave of surprisingly heavy weight. More than 80 colors, which means that one may choose for blouses, dresses and lingerie from this one offering!

Polka Dot Georgette, $2.45

Fashion's latest decree in smart novelty weaves! A sheer, summery material in a wide range of interesting color combinations, suitable for dresses, blouses, etc.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Practical for Vacation Wear!

English Prints

These are the quaintest, daintiest prints you have ever seen! Many different patterns and colors, but they all emphasize that old-fashioned simple charm in such vogue just now. Wash soft and smooth, 36 inches wide. 22¢

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Annual June Sale!

Cretonnes

The popularity of Cretonnes has spread from sun porch to every room in the house with the result that draperies—davenport and chair covers—lamp shades—bed spreads were never so colorful before! You may choose from chintz, semi-glazed cretonnes, warp prints, linen-finished cretonnes and other weaves, suitable for decorative purposes in the home or for smart beach coats, etc.

Genuine Alpine Cloth, 58c

Known the country over—highly favored for household uses, as well as for novelty coats, porch smocks, etc. Special!

Velledge Cretonnes, 75c

Reg. $1. A beautiful, softly finished material in a variety of colorful combinations. Very smart for drapes, smocks, etc.

Town and Country Cretonnes, 95c

Reg. $1.50. These are weaves which have won national recognition and applause through sheer merit. Beautiful colors and patterns—seldom to be found at so moderate a price!

Duplex Terry Cloth 69c

Regularly 95c. A material which looks like chintz when used as drapes. Good colors.

Semi-Glaze Chintz, 65c

A soft weave with rich silky finish, shown in an excellent assortment of colorful combinations.

Drapery Cretonne, 33c 34-in. Cretonnes 19c

Our Department of Interior Decorating

—affords our customers a rare opportunity of obtaining helpful suggestions in furnishing their homes. Experienced salespeople and other decorating experts are here to assist you. Estimates given without charge or obligation.

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Monday! Portable Electric Day

Sewing Machines



Singer Portable Electric

Very easy and convenient to handle. This model comes with a specially built top which keeps dust and atmospheric dampness out and preserves the easy action and mechanical perfection of the special motor. Slightly used. $46.95



Willard Portable Electric

Reg. $65. Just 100 of these exceptionally fine portables are offered at this substantially lowered price. Come early—machines of such assured quality will not last long. $46.50

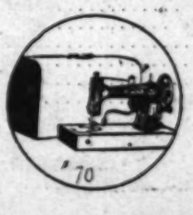
Women! At last the opportune time has arrived for you to buy a portable electric. Soon you will have saved more than enough in TIME and ENERGY to pay for your new machine—for the first time in your life, you will know the real joy of creating beautiful things! Truly, a GOOD portable electric machine will make sewing for yourself, for the kiddies or for household decorations and necessities a veritable joy! Every machine offered Monday is substantially reduced—every machine is of good standard make! Come early, while the selection is complete!

$5 DOWN—BALANCE CONVENIENT TERMS

Liberal allowance on your old machine. Ask for an appraisal—Learn just how little you will have to pay for a new machine.

(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)



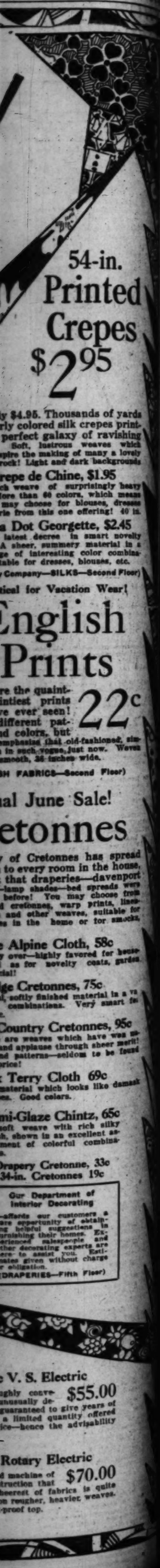


Domestic V. S. Electric

Reg. $75. A thoroughly convenient, as well as unusually dependable machine, guaranteed to give years of satisfaction. Only a limited quantity offered at this lowered price—hence the advisability of early selection. $55.00

Domestic Rotary Electric

Reg. $95. A splendid machine of such superior construction that stitching on the sheerest of fabrics is quite as easy as sewing on rougher, heavier weaves. Equipped with dust-proof top. $70.00



CARROLL TO SHOW NEW CONCOCTION

Musical Revue Which Will Open Tomorrow at Orpheum to be Diversified Bill

Nat Carroll, composer and producer of musical revues, comes to the Orpheum Theater tomorrow with a new and diversified offering of song, dance and mirth, all of them in connection. The personnel of this new revue is composed of prolific pulchritude assembled unceremoniously from the pool of a typewriter to the drawing room of society.

Mr. Carroll believes not in antecedents in selecting members of his revues. He is what might be called a "spot" producer. Always on the lookout for exceptional additions to his revues, Mr. Carroll finds himself besieged by ambitious stage mothers and aspiring sheiks who demand a try-out. And he is never too tired or too busy to give them a chance.

"Miss ——— is my newest revue a beauty who, having attained considerable speed on her typewriter, now has gained an enviable reputation for perfection in the Charleston," says Mr. Carroll. "A debutante with a voice qualified for grand opera, a fortunate find. A home girl who won the distinction of being chosen Newark, N. J., in the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Others came from various walks of life. The display of their talent and subsequent ambition—all luck—gave them their chance."

Mr. Carroll does not advise any young girl to seek a stage career. "If you've got it in you it will come to you. But if you think you've got the stage bug out quickly and, if you can't forget it," he concludes.

WINDLERS OUTWITTED BY MAGICIAN

Actor Uses Old Tricks to Best of Card Sharks in Florida

Stories of "easy money" in Florida have lured many people there. Whenever a man travels on a train from Douglas State he is invited by strangers to play cards. The stranger always seems able to dig up players for a fourseme. Games are common in hotel lobbies. Some stock worse than others. Mr. Fields was on the vaudeville stage for many years before he joined Ziegfeld's Follies. He has been a magician and practically every card trick that ever been invented.

Some years ago Mr. Fields was sitting in the lobby of a hotel at Miami, Fla. The end of a day's work in his first starring picture, "The Old Army Game." A dapper young man asked if he liked cards. Fields admitted as much. A game was soon arranged. Something was said about 5 cents a point.

The hands had been dealt before Mr. Fields's turn to deal. The three strangers seemed to be novice players. Fields smiled. Dealing the cards passed them around on his right to cut them. He dealt himself thirteen spades. The betting began with much raising and redoubling. The first hand was played. The game proceeded. Fifteen cards were still held when one of the men laid down his cards.

"Well, all the score even and I've got," said. "We all seem to be members of the same society."

"Now see," said Fields, rising. "I don't let me catch you playing cards with any of my friends. I'll report you to the police." "The Old Army Game" is now being given at the Metropolitan Theater.

...dy Urged in ...age Career ...y Stock Lead

...become a great actor, one must," declared Gavin Gordon, leading man at the Morosco Theater, where he is playing in "Hotbed," by Stuart Olivier and Jane Middleton. "The desire to act is not enough even though one be endowed with talent. One must have a background in order to portray the different roles to be assigned, especially in a stock company. I find that the greatest source of inspiration for my reading. I devote many of my leisure time deep in the essence of some novel. I almost say that the joy of creating a character of a splendid novel is almost equal to the joy of actually living a character on the stage.

"Among the books that I recently read are Artzibasheff's "Sanine" and Anita Loos's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and can say that I enjoyed them equally well. It is not well for one to concentrate to one particular character."

Gavin Gordon has been with the Morosco he has been able to play a large variety of parts, a noticeable improvement in each new part he has taken. It is not hard to predict a great future for the Morosco leading man.

...le Tom Hero ...ing Role in ...omacy Film

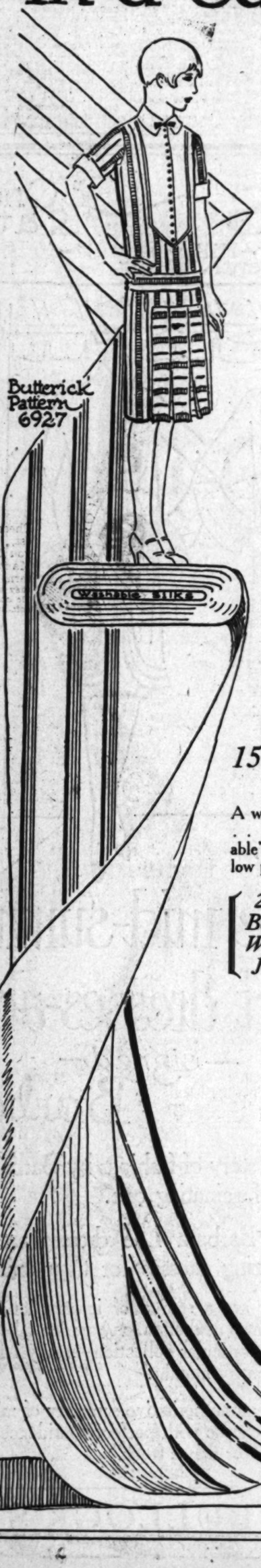
...Film is waiting for the break-up to furnish the ice for a famous river escapade. Joe ..., the gallant hero, has doffed the cloak of slavery for the sport of the Russian nobility.

...Edmund Carew, under the ... Universal to portray the ... of the hapless slave in the ...'s "Uncle Tom's Cabin," ... the role of Count ... Paris.

...Ballard picture ... interrupted by the illness of the director and during the period of convalescence Carew ... among others, ... role in the Hellan pro-

'One o'Clock Saturdays' **Bullock's** Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

13,000 Yards of Washable Silks In a Sale! Gobi Crepe at $2.65



An episode of dramatic significance to all who have summer dresses in mind . . . . a colorful panorama of the season's most desirable wash silks by thousands of yards . . . . gathered from sources of note and from Bullock's own stocks and given prices notable to the extreme . . . . to give June its first Monday of enthusiastic silk buying and make it a Bullock Monday from the very first minute to the last . .



3000 Yards Gobi Crepe in the Lead at $2.65

As many as twenty-five different beautiful shades in that rugged fascinating Tussah weave, claimed by its makers to be washable, boilable and sun proof . . . 40 inches wide . . . a splendid value at $2.65 yard.

5000 Yards Washable Crepe de Chine at $2.15

A splendid assortment including all underwear shades as well as street colors . . . a quality of crepe de Chine you don't often find at this low price of $2.15 yard. 40 inches.

Splendid Quality 40 inch Crepe de Chine in Underwear Shades Only . . . . . an Exceptional Value at $2.95 Yard

2000 Yds. Mallinson's Washable Silks at $2.45

Many colors and a variety of weaves in the Tussah family . . . plain weaves and jacquard weaves . . . an outstanding group in this great sale at Bullock's Monday, $2.45

1500 Yds. Genuine Rajah Silk at $2.15 Yard

A wide assortment of those splendid Rajah colors . . . every yard of this fabric is stamped "washable" on the selvidge . . . too good to miss at the low price of $2.15 yard.

[250 Yards Mallinson's 54 inch Bordered Charmova, Silk and Wool, Solid Colors with Satin Jacquard Borders . . . at $2.95]

1500 Yds. Washable Tub Striped Silks at $1.95

Crepes de Chine and Broadcloths, 32 inches wide, in a varied assortment of the most desirable striped patterns . . . another specially priced offering at $1.95 yard.

[250 Yards 54 inch Bordered Rayon Suiting, White Grounds with Colored Printed Borders A very desirable fabric at $2.95 yard]

In addition to this unusual offering of Washable Silks here are three fashionable silks which should be emphazised for their beauty and summer practicability.

Washable Fan-ti-si Sports Silk $3.75

A new cloth of much beauty . . . light weight but with that desirable rugged appearance for sportswear.

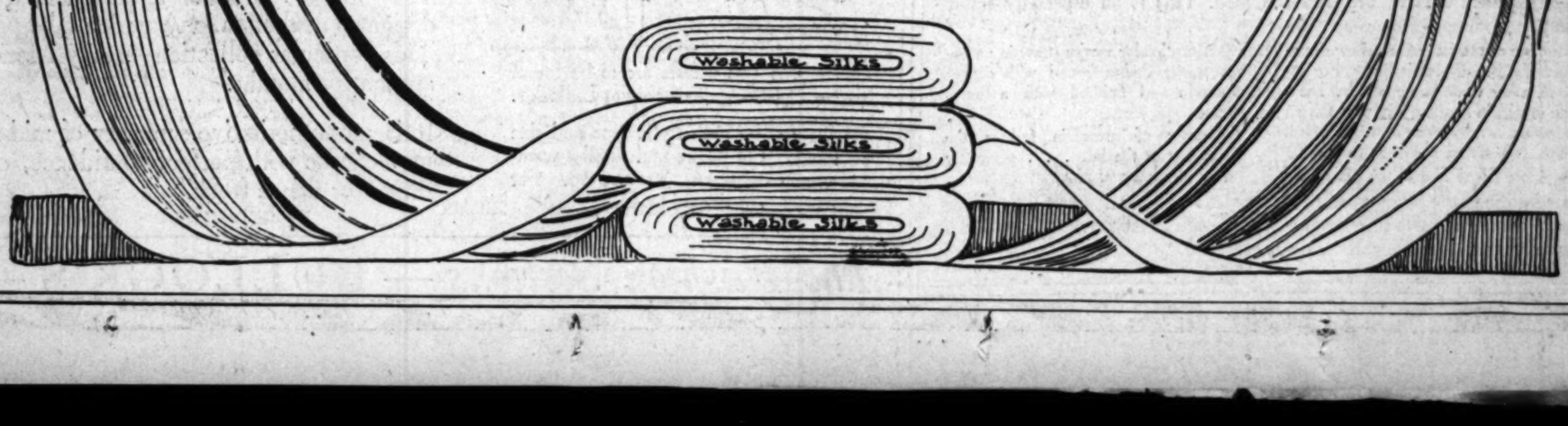
Kha-Ka-Kool---a summer favorite $5, $4

Plain and Jacquard weaves in a wide assortment of solid colors . . . one of the most popular summer silks.

Jacquard Damask Manchu—An Interesting New Creation $3.40

In many rich colors and intriguing designs . . .

Bullock's Silk Section . . . . . Second Floor



RETURNING TO OLD HOME TOWN

Topsy, Eva Back Tomorrow at Mason



The Duncan Sisters

After a three years' tour of the United States, the Duncan Sisters will return to their "home town" tomorrow night when they open in the delightful comedy, "Topsy and Eva."

This piece is today recognized throughout the world as one of the most original musical entertainments on the boards. Its success and that of the young comediennes in the title roles has been phenomenal.

In the cast are the London Palace Girls, Joe Thomas's clever saxolette of nimble musicians and the premiere danseuse, Marguerite Ball. Alvina Zolle is the Mariette; Uncle Tom is sung by the Danish bass-baritone, Virgil Johansen; Vernon Rickard is George Shelby, Myrtle Ferguson is the Aunt Ophelia, John Kline, Simon Legree, Eunice Harper Chloe and Frank K. Wallace, celebrated dramatic actor of the older school is Augustine St. Clair.

Nine years ago the Duncans were school girls here in Los Angeles. They started dramatic work in school entertainments and also did a bit of picture work, especially when Al Christie needed girls for reckless athletes. Rosetta, who has been heard of locally as a yodeler, appeared in her first theatrical engagement in Tait's Restaurant, in San Francisco.

A prominent theatrical man soon recognized her ability as an actress and arranged for a vaudeville tour. Vivian was assigned to accompany her upon the piano. Bit by bit the basic elements of the act that vaudeville was later to know as the "Duncan Sisters" began to appear.

Then the sisters went to Chicago and appeared for three months in the "Revue de Vogue." They later appeared in various plays in New York and London. In 1923 a vaudeville tour brought them back here, and the result was that they were starred in "Topsy and Eva," which has been breaking records in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston for the past three years.

CLUB BIENNIAL BUSY GATHERING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Mrs. O. B. Kee, Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mrs. Jonah Jones and Mrs. Harry Ross.

Mrs. F. J. H. Harvard of San Diego, Grace Y. Hudson of Pasadena, Miss Minta Vaughn and Mrs. William Clark Brown were among the most intent. Although I don't see how it was humanly possible, all four intending to go abroad for wonderful trips at the close of the convention. Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, Mrs. Ollie Topham, Mrs. C. W. Allan, Mrs. L. C. Wood, Mrs. C. C. Pierce, Mary E. Squire, Mrs. Martha Nelder and Mrs. L'da Rogers were registered from several clubs but each seemingly has a life membership in the Slenderella Club, to which few club women can aspire.

Divergent paths will bring these delegates home. Each with ambitions rekindled at the inspirational biennial programs.

Making a "Hub" of Moscow

As Russia revives, it is developing a need for swifter suburban passenger traffic in and out of Moscow. The government is studying a plan to electrify a zone of the rail lines radiating from the city.

CLUB NOTES

Soroptimist

The Soroptimist Club will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers on Tuesday at the Biltmore. This meeting is for members only.

West Jefferson Club

Mrs. Greenwood of the Public Library will give an explanatory reading of Cadman's opera "Shanewis" with Mrs. Nola Hamler Hubbel at the piano, at the next meeting of the West Jefferson Woman's Club, to be conducted Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Business Civic Club

Arne Nordskog will discuss the plans of the people's telephone committee for further reduction of telephone rates at the meeting of the Business Women's Civic Club tomorrow evening.

Commissioners' reports and reports of committees of the club year, ending the 21st inst., will also be heard and officers for the coming year will be nominated.

The election of officers will take place the 21st inst., when the annual dinner will be given at the Women's Athletic Club. All business and professional women's clubs of the southern district are invited to attend this dinner.

Will Appear Often

Freida Peycke is continuing to fill a demand for her novel presentations in song and story and will appear before the Hollywood Women's Club chorus, National Council of Catholic Women, Colton Union High School graduation class, Whitley Park Country Club, Dominant Club, Holywood High School Glee Club's party, and a reception at the home of Mrs. Spoor of Long Beach, during this month.

Active

Frederick Warde, who has recently been made honorary member of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, was given the honorary degree of doctor of literature by the University of Southern California.

Mr. Warde will leave for his summer home in the East Tuesday, his last appearances in this city being this morning at the Wilshire Congregational Church and this evening at the Elks' Temple, presenting his lecture-recital, "Shakespeare the Apostle of Christianity."

Camp Fire

Fifteen leaders of Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls have gone north this week to attend the national convention at Stockton and Yosemite. Mrs. Arthur C. Weir and Miss Bessie Stoddart, members of the Los Angeles board of directors, are attending the convention. Lester F. Scott of New York, national executive, and Miss Mary Squire, editor of Every Girl, the Camp Fire Girls' magazine, were given a reception by the Los Angeles Camp Fire Girls while in Los Angeles last week.

British Empire Daughters

Queen Alexandra chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold its last meeting before the summer vacation tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the assembly hall of the Friday Morning Club.

The event will be reciprocity day and a splendid program has been arranged, the following artists taking part: Adine Grant, Jean Swift, George Kerichenko and Mrs. Walter P. English.

Santa Monica Club

Mrs. Florence Galentine, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Santa Monica Bay district, is chairman of a special committee to extend courtesies to the women from all over the United States who will attend the good roads convention, which opens tomorrow evening in the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium. Under Mrs. Galentine's supervision an attractive plunge party at the Edgewater, a golf morning at the Brentwood Country Club, teas, trips to the many community projects of Southern California club women, a historical trip to some of the landmarks and missions have been planned.

The especial courtesy of the Business and Professional Women's Club complimenting the Governors' wives and other attending delegates' wives will be the placing of bouquets and baskets of fruits in their rooms at the Miramar before their arrival. The delegates will be presented with boutonnieres of California buds the opening evening.

CITY BEAUTIFUL IS CLUB'S TOPIC

(Continued from Ninth Page)

at the primaries in May. The board to serve for the ensuing year is as follows:

President, Mrs. Charles F. Turner; first vice-president, Mrs. John J. Abramson; second vice-president, Mrs. Myron Westover; recording secretary, Miss Therese Levy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Lincoln Benham; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie S. Greene; directors, Mrs. Martin G. Carter, Mrs. Richard Stanley Davis, Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, Mrs. Everett B. Latham and Mrs. Elmer Randon Misemer.

CADMAN OPERA SUPPORT GAINS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

street, Chairman of music, Glendale, Mrs. Matthias Boyd Jones, 737 Kenneth Road, Mont-Alto Glendale; chairman of clubs, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Glendale; chairman of service clubs, Glendale, Mrs. A. G. McKinnon, 1165 Campbell street, Glendale. Chairman of music clubs, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, State president California Federation of Music Clubs. Music Trades of Southern California, L. E. Fleming, 794 Hill street. Music Teachers' Association, Charles Drew, Music Arts Building. Chairman of window display, Paul Lupe, Barker Brothers, and educational director, Hanmer of Dunsmuir. Long Beach chairman, Mrs. Florence Van Dyke, 728 Temple street. Monrovia chairman, Mrs. William Fleet Palmer, 166 Sunset Place. San Bernardino chairman, Mrs. H. O. Barton, 980 D street. Chairman of Pomona, Miss Vera Best, 699 East Alvarado. Chairman of Santa Monica, Mrs. J. G. Braun, 1035 San Vicente Boulevard, South Pasadena, Mrs. L. W. Mansfield, Montebello, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Inglewood, Mrs. Edith B. Dork, Glendale, Mrs. Matthew B. Jones and Mrs. A. G. McKinnon, Burbank, Mrs. Gertrude E. Howard.

The following clubs have reserved blocks of tickets:

Wa-Wan Club, Mrs. Nell Lohmeyer; Cosmos Club, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown; Southern California Press Women's Club, Mrs. Myra Grant; Cliff Dwellers, Mrs. H. C. Terrill; Hollywood Opera Reading Club, Mrs. W. A. Nichol; Matinee Musical, Mrs. Ann McKinley; Santa Monica Bay, Mrs. J. G. Braun; University of Southern California, Ruth Patterson Miller; University of California, Squire Coop; Kansas City Club, Mrs. Nora Puterbaugh; Three Arts and Harmonia, Mrs. William Cline, Jr.; Artland Club; Y.W.C.A., Miss Fogg.

Twice as many women will be candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives this fall as the number which ran last year.

English Writers to Talk Before Club Tomorrow

Capt. Gilbert Frankau, English writer and member of the English-Speaking Union, will speak before the Women's City Club at its meeting in the Playhouse tomorrow at 1 p.m. Capt. Frankau's fame as a novelist is wide-spread, his latest book, "Masterson," has become popular in America, and his articles in the London Post are widely read. This lecture will be his fifth in the United States and his first in California. He will speak on the trend of English thought today.

There will be no breakfast meeting tomorrow. An informal reception for members and friends will be held in the banquet hall following the event in the Playhouse, when honor guests will be the incoming board of officers and the outgoing board and committees. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president; Mrs. G. Edward Winn, first vice-president; Mrs. Homer U. Prather, second vice-president; Mrs. N. D. Darlington, secretary; Mrs. Charles McDevitt, treasurer, and Mmes. A. M. Adams, E. C. Bellows, George D. Gilmore, H. S. G. McCartney, directors, will be the new officers installed during the auditorium meeting.

Mrs. S. L. Dewel will be hostess for the reception.

A program will be presented by Taolina Tasco and Callia Adams.

CHARMING CLIMAX PLAN

Last Program of Wa-Wan Club on Wednesday to be Unusual Affair

A promise of a charming program and an event with the climax of the club year for the Wa-Wan Club meeting of June in which will occur the last meeting of this season's affair is to be given at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Adams street, from 2 until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th inst.

Mrs. William H. Mabee will be honored as president with a reception from 2 until 2:30, at which time there will be serenade music by the Erb String Ensemble, singing by Bertha Wermhoudt Fisher and an Oriental Fantasy by Barbara Taylor Kierluif, harpist, together with her company of eight musicians and dancers.

During the remainder of the afternoon a rather unique arrangement for a club program is planned in the nature of a "conversazione" when the following topics will be discussed in conversation informally led by distinguished guests: "Shanewis," Lola Sanford Tefft; (with Charles Cadman, Princess Talanina and Chief Yowlache at the table;) "Indian Tradition," Chief Clear Sky; "Music Composition," Homer Grunn; "Writing for Motion Pictures," Mrs. Howard Verbeck; "Art" Loren Barton; "Drama Construction and Interpretations," Martha Hedman and Arthur Henry House; "Novels and Other Current Literature," Mrs. Yankwich; "Editorials," Florence Lawrence, Loughborough; "Music," Unique," M. U. Brown, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton; Harbeson and Mrs. Artist on a World Peycke; "Romance of Hollywood," Mrs. Ley; "Los Angeles Planning," William L "The City of Santa Fe," ter, M. Danburg; "Sc In Europe," Mrs. Old Time Southern Fannette Monroe and H. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson is program of arrangements assistants are Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Gail Mrs. A. G. Brennan, Dimmick, Mrs. Julia

Not a Sure Cl

Dick: In almost picture when a girl raises her foot.

Tom: You can't movies. I tried to night and what the row.—[Boston

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh **Bullock's** "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Large Types Dominant in New ELÉNE Hats

FOR June, the real beginning of summer, Elene sends many lovely large hats to Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section. In fact most of these summer "Elenes" are wide-brimmed. This is an especially smart group.

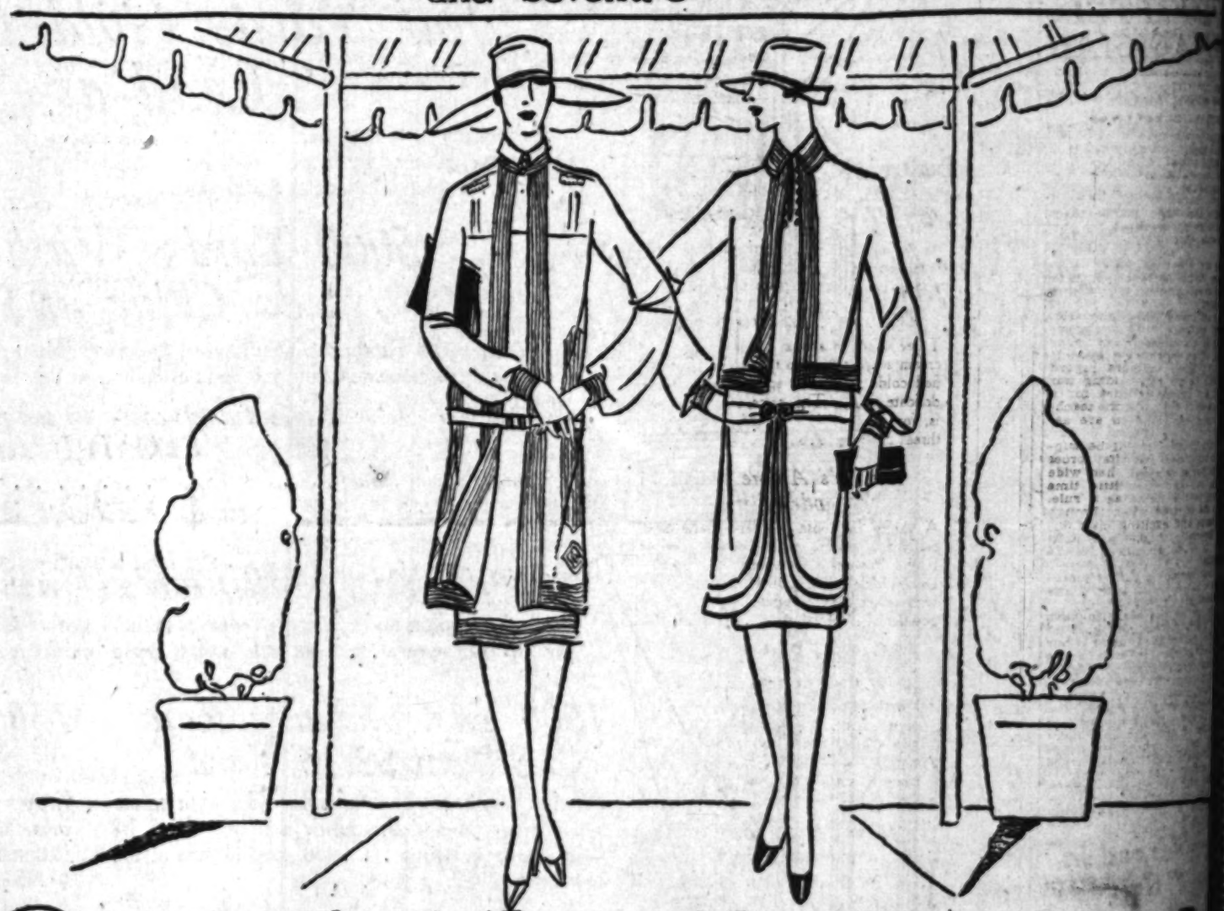
A number of unusual effects show so undoubtedly French inspiration. For instance, a fine white ballibuntal hat has a wide grosgrain banding and over this an interesting arrangement of white velvet ribbon (illustrated above at the right.) The large Elene Hat in the center is a soft natural-color woven straw in an exotic spider design bound with copper grosgrain and finished with a novel buckle.

Two-tones of grosgrain fashion the Elene hat at the left . . . especially lovely in coral and pink.

In addition to the large types, there are also a number of smart little Elene hats with the decisive lines of an "Agnes" or a "Reboux." At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles. Always $15.00.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Presenting the mid-summer mode

Smart dresses-always $39.50

—signed—

Barbara Lee!



Barbara Lee dresses are to be found —in Los Angeles—only at Bullock's.

They cover both style, type and size range. For misses and slender women—in size 14, 16 and 18. For women—in size 34 to 44.

The story of fashions by Barbara Lee is a continuous and fascinating one.

For Barbara Lee dresses are so much more than amazing dresses for their uniform price—$39.50

They are a source of information, a prophecy! The fine designers of dresses in America take part in their presentation. This particular collection—ready Monday—has been in preparation for months.

It is an authoritative summary of mid-summer fashions—You may choose with perfect confidence, either street, afternoon dinner or dance frock.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

CLIMAX PLANNED

...a-Wan Club on Wednesday ...e Unusual Affair

...ning program and an event which ... ...ar for the Wa-Wan Club marks the ... ...r the last meeting of this musical club ... ...residence of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, ...11 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Wed...

Other Current Literature." ... Yankwich; "Editorial ... Florence Lawrence and ... Loughborough; "Magazine ...ntique," M. U. Seares; ... Mrs. C. Q. Stanton; Mrs. ... Harbeson and Mrs. Bartlett. ... Artist on a World Tour," ... Peycke; "Romance of ... Hollywood," Mrs. Hobart ... ley; "Los Angeles Civic ... Planning," William Lee ... "The City of Santa Fe," ... ter M. Danburg; "Budding ... in Europe," Mrs. Council ... Old Time Southern Dar... Fannette Monroe and Mrs. ... H. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson is general chairman of arrangements and assistants are Mrs. Pearl Cole Mullen, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmick, Mrs. A. G. Breaman, Mrs. ... Dimmick, Mrs. Julia M. ...

Not a Sure Guide

Dick: In almost every ... picture when a girl is ... raises her foot.

Tom: You can't go by ... movies. I tried to hug a ... night and what she raised ... row.—[Boston Transcript.

...e o'Clock ...urdays"

...er mode... $39.50

...ra Lee!

...Lee is a continuous ...

...o much more than ...m price—$39.50.

...prophecy! The finest ...rt in their presentation ...day—has been in prep...

...summer fashions—You ...ither street, afternoon ...

...Third Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...State Superintendent of ...Instruction recently stated ...convention of high-school ...dents that the chief problem ...California educators is not the ...problem but the parent prob...

...schools for mothers which ...progress to establish through... ...the State indicate which way ...wind is blowing now. Some... ...one of Bill Nye's clever quips ...recalled in which he said that ...thing was not the success as ...thing that he had fondly hoped ...would be.

...modern educators seem to ... ...that she is not a glowing suc... ...and so would send her to ... Poor ma, can she be prop... ...disciplined and trained after ...three years of having her own ...grown-ups are so much ...difficult to influence than ... The parent problem ...indeed to be a serious one. ...the Soviet Russians thought they ...solved the parent and child ...problem by abolishing homes and ...making the State the custodian of ...the child. According to the latest ...reports from that unhappy country ...this has not worked out satis... ...Without doubt our ...schools for mothers would be pref...

...It is admittedly a problem in the ...modern home. The real homes are ...few and the truly efficient moth... ...who combine devotion to the ...home ideals with devotion to the ...world so few and far between. ...Divorce is becoming more and more ...frequent and many other lines ...of endeavor, besides the so... ...and educational side, enter in. ...Many mothers are obliged to ...work outside the home. The con... ...ditions of the age demand it. How ...many of these mothers avail them... ...selves of the teaching imposed by ...organized schools?

...Isn't there is such an endless ...chain of mothers! Naturally if ...educational work for children ...at home there will be many ...fine specimens of this "rehabilit... ...product of the American home" ...Theoretically, these proposed ...schools for mothers might fill a ...long-felt want. Just how they ...would work out practically is quite ...problematical. Mothers have their ...own ideas and opinions (even ...when mothers) and are inclined ...to resent interference with their ...particular scheme of life.

UNTRAINED MOTHERS

...Most mothers are the personifica... ...tion of all that is loving and kind. ...The good sex of the mother hen ...with its brooding solicitude, yet ...many possibilities are so untrained ...and their characters so deficient ...in virtues that they can scarcely ...be said to be fit monitors for the ...young souls committed to their ...care.

...There are other mothers who ...are disciplinarians, yet lack ...the sweet graces of loving ...motherhood.

...There are many selfish and self... ...centered mothers, who regard ...children as a necessary evil to be ...gotten rid of as quickly as possible ...and by such mothers regard ...school as an ally, aiding her ...to shift her responsibilities for a ...few hours each day upon the teach... ...to whom her children are as... ...signed.

...No doubt mother might be, sup... ...posed to bring new and vital forces ...into the home through her wide ...contacts, but she has little time ...or energy to the home as a rule. ...Maybe she is tired when through ...the routine and exciting civic du... ...ties, especially if she is a poli... ...tician. It is so strenuous to be ...either.

...All these various types of moth... ...ers are to be reckoned with in the ...educational plan proposed.

...Really, we do not seem to have ...come much nearer our goal of ...ideal parenthood after our ...varied and glamourful experiences ...with modern culture than in the old ...days of home with the unscien... ...tific mother presiding over them in ...a domestic way. It might have ...been a hit-and-miss proposition in ...the matter of diet and intelligent ...training, but somehow many of ...the old-fashioned homes turned ...out a product that will compare ...favorably with our present output. ...Many may be cited as exceptions, ...but not to be spoken of on ...platforms or in the clubroom, ...while the value of modern scien... ...tific training is stressed.

...Those who think that a few ...of the old-fashioned ideals ...might help in a solution of our ...child and parent problems ...rightly belong to the class who ...used to go to school. Evidently ...we can recognize the value ...of old and progressive think... ...ing. That is the ideal held for ...the youth.

...Individual thinking is at... ...tended with certain dangers. A ...line must be drawn somewhere in ...order to avoid erratic and con... ...fusing quirks. There are cer... ...tain standards which all (both old ...and young) must adhere to. These ...standards are found in religious ...and basic principles. They ...cannot be ignored or cast aside ...with perfect safety.

...The weakness and failure of the ...present system may be attributed ...to the abrogation of these funda... ...mental principles. The spiritual ...side of life and its truths, ...and its working out in ...brotherhood, are abso... ...lutely essential to any system of ...education.

...These qualities are found in ...perfection in parenthood, the child ...problem will not be a difficult one. ...Training will be easy. Upon ...this foundation there may be any ...amount of original and independ... ...ent thinking with no danger of ul... ...timate helpless drifting.

THE CHILD PROBLEM

...What child may be said to be an ...individual proposi... ...tion in character, whether in... ...herited or developed in past expe... ...riences "created" from noth... ...ing by acquisition to be mold... ...ed and shaped for this particular ...purpose. If the responsibility ...for molding and shaping ...is put upon the parents we ...remember that when they ...entered our modern scientific ...age it had not been evolved. An ...excuse which delinquent mothers ...may plead lies behind.

...Judged by our present school sys... ...tem in many respects, it is a de... ...cided step over the old pedan... ...tic, ordinary method of imbib... ...bing knowledge. The parents of ...today acquired knowledge as ...they took up water. It was ...poured into the brain cells to be ...retained or abused. Mem... ...ory played in its acquisition ...and retained as much of the ...knowledge as suited the imme... ...diate need. The balance went ...the way of all flesh. After laboriously ...acquiring certain facts prescribed ...in the curriculum, the jaded ...mind was allowed to drift with ...the tide. The ends of edu... ...cation supposed to be served ...by the machinery worked ...out in its acquisition, ...no wonder that we have a ...problem today?

One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

200 More Crepe de Chine Gowns Reduced For Bullock's June Event . . . $3.95 Monday



Sale! Veolay's Fine Toilet Preparations

Beginning at 9 o'clock Monday at Bullock's . . . Powders, perfumes, creams, soaps, bath crystals, lipstick . . . all from the famous French perfumer, Veolay. . . . at a mere fraction of regular prices! Those who remember the last Veolay Sale at Bullock's will need no urging to attend this.

Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder

Such a smooth texture, one of the finest of face powders made with a rice foundation. So lovely and fragrant. In white, flesh and rachel. 75c is just a fraction of regular price..... 75c

Veolay's Cold Cream Soap

Three cakes to a box of this fine cold cream soap. A soap that is really solidified cold cream. A splendid soap for a delicate skin. The price much lowered is, for three..... $1.95

Veolay's Ambre Royal Powder Sifter

A vanity for loose powder—made especially for refilling with Veolay's Ambre Royal Powder. Octagonal in shape—gold finished and powder-tight. Filled with either flesh or white powder . . special at.... $1.00

Veolay's Bath Crystals of Rare Fragrance! $1.95

To delightfully perfume and soften the water. These exquisite bath crystals, in large glass containers, may be had in either Ambre Royal, Sylvanie, Eau de Cologne, Violette or Lavender fragrances. The bottle..... $1.95

Mealy's Eau de Beaute Veolay's Liquid Powder

At $1.95 the bottle this famous liquid face powder. To protect the skin from coming vacations. In white flesh or rachel. Specially $1.95

Veolay's Perfumes

Ambre Royal, Chypre, Fleur d'Alize, Niobe — exquisite perfumes — regular 1¾-ounce size—omnibus style flask..... $2.95

Veolay's Pourpe d'Automne and Les Sylvies Perfumes

Charming figured and flower-patterned bottles. A remarkable value at..... $5.95

Veolay's Flacon pour Sac

A fetchingly cut glass bottle holding the alluring fragrance of Ambre Royal, Chypre or Niobe. It is very attractively priced.... $1.50

Veolay Talcum Powder

Especially refreshing during warmer weather—an aid to daintiness—a talc of superior quality, packed attractively in glass. Jasmin, Violet, Niobe..... 75c

Veolay's Raisin Mignon Lipstick

Preferred by many women of discriminating tastes, natural in its effect—available in red and electrique..... 25c

Veolay's creme Mealy in tube

A delightful, fragrant cream of cold cream type for use at night or massage cream. Unusually priced..... 50c

Veolay's Mannequin

A fascinating gift idea—a smart flat glass flask, so shaped that it will fit in any bag or purse. Holds Ambre Royal, Chypre, Les Sylvies, Sylvaine or Fleur d'Alize odeurs..... 65c



Toilet Goods Section — BULLOCK'S — Street Floor

Handkerchiefs --- hand made exclusively for Bullock's . . . . at 50 cents! Monday!

Hand painted, hand embroidered, with hand done appliques of flowers. Exquisitely hand made—exclusively for Bullock's.

An astonishing price—50 cents—when one considers the daintiness that only such careful handwork could contribute. In many shades.

Handkerchief Section—Bullock's Street Floor

Lingerie Ribbons Special

8, 10 and 15c Yard!

Fractionally priced! Heavy two-tone satin lingerie ribbons that are used for summer frock trimmings also, and for baby bonnets and garter trimmings. They are a lovely quality at an extremely low price.

No. 1 width, 8c yd.—75c bolt.
No. 1½, 10c yd.—90c bolt.
No. 3, 15c yd.—$1.35 a bolt.

Ribbon Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Have You Joined Bullock's Book Club?

Bullock's Book Shop announces the opening of a new Bullock's activity . . . Bullock's Book Club. Its aim is to offer its members an unusually helpful, discriminating service in their selection of current fiction. A flat rate of $6 a year enables the member to take out as many as one book a day, if desired. Those not joining on a yearly basis . . . 3c a day with a minimum charge of 10c. A deposit of $1 is required of resident members; non-resident, $1.50.

Bullock's Book Club, Fourth Floor, Hill Street Bldg.

So fast have the $3.95 crepe de Chine gowns gone out that Bullock's has had to reduce another 200 to $3.95 for Monday. These are just as fine a quality of crepe de Chine as the first $3.95 . . . a real Bullock June Underwear value. In all the most-in-demand pastels . . . finished with cream laces, bienche, val and net. Some plaited; some plain. Round or square neck. All sleeveless. In flesh, peach and orchid.

Supply Underwear Needs at Great Savings



Stock Up in Bullock's June Underwear Event

Flowered Voile Gowns at $1.95— Another June Introduction . . Monday

A surprise feature for Monday in Bullock's June Underwear Event. Sheer flowered voile nightgowns go on sale for the first time at $1.95. With the again increasing popularity of sheer cotton underwear, these should be more than welcome. The quality of the voile is remarkably good for a $1.95 garment. The flower designs are in soft pastels on white grounds and the gowns are effectively finished with cream laces.

Also pastel voile gowns in solid colors at this same Eventful June Price Monday $1.95

Thousands have already profited



Values to make you want more

Going Strong Lovely Silk Gowns at $5.95 and $7.95 in the June Event

It seems as if Monday would be "gown" day in Bullock's June Underwear Event . . . but gowns are not the only wonderful items. There are the . . .

Chemise, Step-ins, Slips, Pajamas all at Bullock's Annual June Prices

Silk Chemise and Step-ins . .$2.95, $3.95, $4.95
Luzona Philippine Chemise and Step-ins $1.95
Luzona Philippine Underwear at $2.95
Radium Silk Costume Slips $3.95
"Silvette" Slips (silk and rayon) $2.95
Crepe de Chine Slips, Tailored and Lace-trimmed $4.95
Luzona Philippine Costume Slips, $1.95, $2.95
Cotton Pajamas at $1.95, $2.95, $3.95
Silk Pajamas with feminine touches $8.95

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Negligee Section Contributes



And the Corset Section Offers Savings

Box Loom Crepe Negligees Will Enter The Bullock June Event at $3.95

Four clever models included in this group of 100 cotton crepe Negligees at $3.95.

One has unusual godets in contrasting color. Another is very simple and tailored. The rest are daintily feminine with laces. Rose, French blue, orchid, peach and tangerine are their lovely colorings. Surely a June saving at $3.95.

Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Corsettes at $6.95 Lead Monday in Bullock's Strong June Corset Values

Three outstanding savings for Monday at Bullock's Corset Section: First of all the rich brocade corsettes at $6.95. These have been especially designed for the woman who wishes to slenderize her hips. The brassiere-top has elastic shoulder straps to make it fit snugly, the girdle part is well-boned across the abdomen and down the back. Four heavy hose supporters complete the garment. Sizes 32 to 44 at $6.95.

Lace Brassieres Reinforced for Durability . . . at $1.45

So much better than the usual lace brassiere at the price. Cool and dainty for summer, yet of such firm lace with net re-inforcement that it should wear remarkably well. Finished with ribbon or braid shoulder straps, $1.45.

Flexible Girdles, $4.95 The Third June Saving!

Much better fabric than the ususual garment of this type. Firm pink coutil with side fastening. 14 inches long. Six hose supporters. Sizes 25 to 33 at $4.95 . . . Monday in Bullock's June Corset Event.

Corset Section, B ullock's Fourth Floor

SEX PLAYS CALLED PASSE

Corinne Griffith Says Public Has Begun to Grow Tired of Sophistication

"Marriage-complex plays no longer interest people. I firmly believe that what the public wants is a simple love story. They are beginning to tire of all this sophistication," says Corinne Griffith. "Harry Carr I rely upon absolutely. He is utterly stripped of superficialities. I've never regretted taking his advice, and he's always said, 'Try to keep romance as much as possible. Home and husband are all right for an occasional article, but play up the idea of romance.' He's absolutely right."

Miss Griffith's most recent picture on which she has been working is entitled "Into Her Kingdom," and carries out the same theme. As a daughter of the late Czar, she represents aristocracy, while the boy has been raised as a Bolshevik to despise all that she typifies. They meet as children at a fair. This is the first child role Corinne Griffith has enacted.

The play has historical significance and includes a very dramatic rendition of the death of the Czar and all of his family, but the daughter who is aided to escape. Aristocracy is Miss Griffith's long suit and she should excel in this role. Much of the finest acting takes place in the American sequence. Finally the fugitive Princess comes into her true kingdom, according to the prescribed formula of love and fate.

"Einar Hanson, my new leading man, has proved quite a find. And he's the best-looking thing," Miss Griffith said. "A combination of Navarro, Coleman and Gilbert, all together, if you know what I mean. He doesn't speak a word of English, but my director Sven Gade, is Danish. Between the two of them—Einar Hanson is Swedish—they seem to strike a happy medium in language. The three of us hope to go abroad and make a picture in the near future. I have always been mad to go to Russia."

Corinne Griffith is a rare type of beauty. It is in sad, poignant portrayals that she excels. Languid loveliness has often been applied to her. But the college boy's description is touchingly true, "She's so beautiful, it's pitiful."

Miles of Underground Passages

Visitors to the Mammoth Cave have their choice of six different trips, three from the old entrance and three from what is called the new entrance discovered in 1921 by Carl T. Robertson. The newer part is said to offer the greatest attraction. Here there are to be found avenues that have never been explored and great chambers large enough to hold a skyscraper. It will take years of work to traverse the entire cave and to map out the passages which have never been traveled.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Equally smart watching or playing!—The "tennis" dress
$35 — $39.50!



The test of a smart dress nowadays is that it shall be smart in motion . . . The test of a sports dress is always this . . .

Here is a little group of tennis dresses designed for smart freedom in playing.

The new popularity of tennis has made this type of dress popular . . . The easy, graceful dress that is the playing costume of Wills, Lenglen, Bennett, D'Alvarez.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women present the new tennis dress—equally smart for playing or watching the game. In many shades of flat crepe—and sleeveless!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

10,000 Towels at 25c Climax June Towel Event Tomorrow

THE climax . . . tomorrow. The pinnacle of a most successful Towel Event . . . an event extraordinary because of the Towels themselves. Not the quality one is accustomed to associate with "sales." Not the quality usually associated with low prices. In planning this year's event Bullock's had in mind from start to finish that the Towels presented would be high grade. And the prices . . . were fortunately made possible by Bullock's participation in a tremendous Towel contract with one of America's leading manufacturers. Here they are . . . the Towels . . . their Prices. And tomorrow will be the day. . . . The last day in which you may share in the benefits of Bullock's Annual June Towel Event.

The following items are but a few of the values . . . dozens of others . . . for housekeepers . . . for those buying in large quantities.

Charming hemstitched towels of linen huck. Borders are fine damask patterned in colors. 18x32 inches..... 50c

Towels of the famous "Christy" make. These are of rough, harsh natural linen. Size average 23x44 inches $1.25

Beautiful Towels of Irish linen, grass bleached. Exquisitely damask patterned borders. $1.00

Bleached Irish Toweling Crash with blue or red borders. 16 inches wide, of excellent weight. 10 yard bolts for..... $2.45

Turkish face cloths of 2 ply yarns. 13x13 inch size. By the dozen..... $1.00

Fine Irish linen Towels for glasses or silver, smart colored borders; 18x30 inch..... 25c

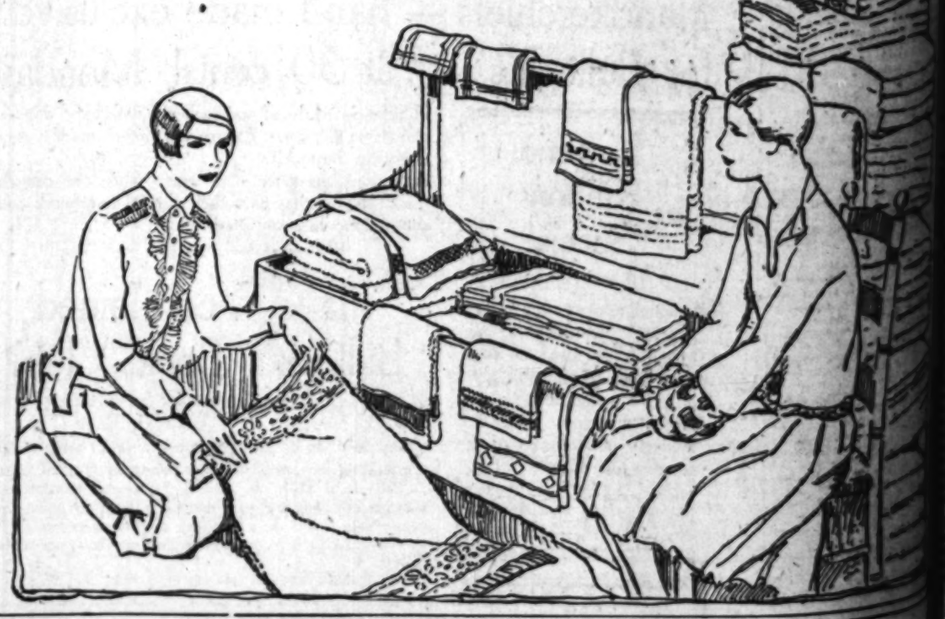
Heavy double thread all white Turkish bath towels in three large sizes at three very special prices---

22x44 inch at 35c
24x48 inch at 50c
26x52 inch at 55c

Remember . . . this great Bullock Event has concerned itself with more than 100,000 Towels . . . Tomorrow, on the stroke of 5:30, these drastic prices will be of the past. . . . Anticipate your needs and buy tomorrow!

Towels—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*





These Guest Towels of Fine Linen Huck, 25c

Charming for the bride . . . a satisfaction for any hostess to feel she has guest towels always on hand. These at 25c . . . clever little borders in fast colors, hemstitched.

17x32 Inch Towels of Cotton Huck Are Also 25c

So serviceable for every day use . . . So easily washed and ironed . . . So good looking. What every housewife needs to stock up with this Spring. 17x32 inch size, 25c.

Generous Size Linen Towels (16x30 inch) 25c

Soft and absorbent . . . Linen huck towels which wear wonderfully. Colored borders in gold or blue. Think of these at 25c!

Full Bleached Turkish Bath Towels Are 25c

A stimulating thought, no doubt! "Turkish Towels at 25c?" you ask. "Impossible." It's true, none the less. And the quality entirely satisfactory. These are full bleached, double thread, size 20x40 inches.

And Grecian Bordered Turkish Bath Towels, 35c

21x41 inches . . . Turkish Bath Towels with interesting Grecian borders in fast colors. Even in higher priced towels one seldom finds this excellent quality.

This Event Prices Bath Mats (Colored) at . . . 75c

Bath Mats at 75c! Truly an indication of out-of-the-usual buying on the part of Bullock's. Just the convenient size for Bathroom use . . 22x38 inches.

Cotton Huck Towels, Hemstitched Borders 20c

Closely woven towels of cotton huck—hemstitched, with borders of woven stripes in blue, pink, gold or lavender . . . 18x33 inches, 20c each.

Towels . . . . . Bullock's . . . . . Second Floor

roadway-Hill
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Climax

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, June 5.—More and more is the radio assuming importance musically, I refer, of course, to what has artistic worth. The broadcasting of fine compositions, by distinguished solo artists and by great organizations—such as the New York Philharmonic, Detroit, and Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestras. And the Chicago Opera Company. Our own Metropolitan has not gone the way of its mid-winter associate. Nor do I believe that it will. Mr. Gatti realizes that such a thing is unwise. He explains after this fashion: "Since the visual side of opera is important we would, if we consented to broadcast any representation, be giving only about half of what ought to be the full performance. I think we had better wait for a time."

The 1925-26 season in radio activities brought into the glare of broad light some patent facts. One is that the public is becoming satiated with the cheap music, and all of cheap singing and playing of it. The listeners-in have uttered a loud, one both loud and long, "Abolish the trash," is the substance of their complaints.

SUMMER MUSIC STUDY

The amount of money to be expended this summer in music lessons of all kinds will run into several millions. Never has there been a larger enrollment by the established conservatories of music, university music departments, and by the privately operating teachers who hold what is known as master classes.

This desire on the part of small-city teachers to "brush up" in the summer demonstrates their intelligence on taking advantage of every possible to broaden their horizons. For it is a fact that a large percentage of these summer study students come from the cities of the teachers who live in communities where the "big" institutions cannot be conveniently reached.

There is evidence of the first value to indicate what character of music teaching the country provides. The United States has developed tremendously of late in the quality of its music education facilities, and its improved character in places other than the foremost cities is being reflected in the quality of the pupils sent forth from them into the metropolitan centers.

Every year finds the applicants for admission in the leading conservatories and private studios of a higher grade. And one of the reasons is the productiveness of the summer music sessions, including the master classes I have referred to.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

New York has many music associations which radiate benefits to many people, but only one of which I know that is doing quite so much for the young musician who hopes eventually to graduate into one of the big symphony orchestras.

This is the American Orchestral Association, in which Mrs. E. H. Harriman is financially interested. It has been operating now for several years, with Franklin Robinson as chairman and Chalmers Clifton serving as conductor and trainer.

The recent concert, given as "a flourish" was one to be taken as a criterion for further developments. Only a few of the "first-stands" were professionals; the remainder being student-members of the orchestra, who had played for an entire season and were able, on that occasion of occasions, to show what they had achieved.

LIGHT OPERA OPENINGS

Managers of operetta and musical comedy companies are finding a growing degree of enlightenment among their patrons. They want better voices and better singing than they have been accustomed to in the main—save in exceptional instances.

Those instances have been increasing lately in number; each year bringing an organization or two into New York with one or two, sometimes more, of the principals able to do justice to the music written for their parts.

This current season has been relatively prolific in the offerings of singers who could sing—as well as being able to act sufficiently well to reward them with leading roles in these companies which do the lighter musical things on our stage. Incidentally, some of our accepted concert singers have been drifting into operetta and musical comedy. The precedent established should lead to betterments for all concerned.

NEW STAFF TO TAKE REINS

Junior Ebell Installs Wednesday at Presidents' Luncheon With Mrs. Babcock Presiding

Newly elected officers of Junior Ebell Club will be installed at the president's luncheon Wednesday, the 16th inst., at which Mrs. Loren Wood Babcock, this year's president, will preside.

Mrs. Babcock has led the Juniors through a very constructive year, engaging in particular the child welfare work, to which she began to bring her energies at the beginning of the term. Many successful benefits were given and practical service was rendered by the young club members through the educational relief department of the Ebell philanthropies.

Mrs. Babcock will be succeeded by Mrs. Dudley Frank, who for several years has proven her ability and interest in all the activities of the club. During the last year she has efficiently served as recording secretary and before that as press chairman. She has taken part in dramatic work and in many other activities of the club.

NEW OFFICERS

The other newly elected officers are: First vice-president, Amy [illegible], who was treasurer during the past year; second vice-president, Florence Mullin; secretary, Helen Camp; treasurer, Mrs. [illegible] Parker.

Mrs. Edward A. Jackson will be in charge of the arrangements for the June luncheon, at which Mrs. William Read, president of the club, will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. Read will talk on the Junior department in relation to the senior club.

The Juniors are also anticipating the appearance of Caroline Walker, who will speak on child welfare work from the point of view of a teacher-woman.

Mrs. Alice Warmbath, who has been active throughout the year in giving her services to benefits and other work for the club, will be presiding at the luncheon.

WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Mrs. Jackson will present Mrs. Ruth Ewing, whose pupils, Eugenia Houghton, soprano, and Sue Hall, contralto, will give a musical program. Their numbers include solos and duets. They will be accompanied by Olga Nadell.

Each of the various committees for the year will have a table of honor at the guest table. Besides Mrs. Alice Warmbath, Mrs. Robert Dale Bachelier, Mrs. Harry Ovarell, Mrs. Albert Lee, Florence Mullin, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Theodore Maude, Mrs. Edward A. Jackson, Gladys Crail, Mrs. Calla, Mrs. Donald Forkner, Beatrix Meekins, Mrs. P. T. Clarke, state chairman of junior work; Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Oscar H. Belew and Mrs. Ella Baltimore, advisory committee of the juniors, will be honor guests.

The Plover is to Save Sheep

Many of the plover are to be found nearby and constantly in the poultry markets, where they are featured as a great delicacy. Their food value is out of all proportion to their cost, as the eggs are very small and the price is very high, at the same time there is a great demand for the eggs of this small and useful bird. This is the reason they are threatened with extinction and a cry has been raised in behalf of the birds whose existence is very great because of their favorite food of the green worm in the water snail, and the snail is the host of the liver fluke, a parasitic worm, which is the cause of liver rot in sheep.

Liver rot is a horrible disease. The animal suffers terribly before it dies, and the death-roll from liver rot is estimated at $25,000,000 a year in Great Britain.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD

EL CAMINO REAL CHAPTER, D. OF A. R., RAISES QUOTA FOR AUDITORIUM

El Camino Real chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual election Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Walter Bishop of Hollywoodland.

The regent, Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, was unanimously re-elected, with Mrs. Alys Craig, first vice-regent; Mrs. Thomas J. Keenan, second vice-regent; Mrs. Myrtle Knapp Neal, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Seward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter B. Bishop, registrar; Mrs. Ethel S. Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Emily L. Hubbert, historian; Mrs. Belle W. Knisley, Mrs. Sara Doherty, Mrs. Emma K. Daniel and Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, directors.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. F. D. Webster, Mrs. Martha Zander and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

El Camino Real chapter has had a most successful year and is 100 per cent in all patriotic work. They have oversubscribed their auditorium bond quota and given a chair in honor of their present regent for the new auditorium in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, State regent, has signally honored Mrs. Floyd in appointing her State reciprocity chairman on the State board of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BEVERLY WOMEN INSTALL FRIDAY

INDUCTION MARKS END OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES; PAY WINS PRIZE

Installation of the new board of officers of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club will take place Friday, when the last regular meeting of the year will be held.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Norman Pabst, president; Mrs. Leslie Williams, first vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Davenport, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank H. Richmond, third vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Heegard, fourth vice-president; Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Spotts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Munro Montgomery, treasurer, Mrs. Hershel Hee, general curator; directors, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. Alphonzo Bell, Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Bryson will entertain for the retiring board of directors of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, with a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Tuesday, the 8th inst.

"The Delicate Child," a one-act comedy written by Maurine Gee, member of the Beferly Hills Woman's Club, won first place in the play-writing contest at the biennial of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district, entered the play in the contest and it was read before the federation by Mrs. Orville Routt, district chairman of literature. The winning play was recently presented at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club on their reciprocity day, at which time the author was given an ovation, and the play was acclaimed one of the most successful plays ever produced here.

Another play by Mrs. Gee was presented before the Beverly Hills Eisteddfod this spring and received a high rating by the judges.

One o'Clock Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

100---36-in. Cedar Chests at $9.95
100---45-in. Cedar Chests at $19.95



A CARLOAD of Cedar Chests! A carload that you may have infinite variety from which to choose. A carload that Bullock's may price these way down . . . .

Here they are . . . 100 fine Chests at $9.95. 100 fine Chests at $19.95. Wonderfully well constructed, fragrant as the Tennessee Red Cedar forests from which they come. Stunning in design, everything to make them absolutely moth, dust and vermin proof.

Stressing These Features

—Inlaid hinges, first of all . . . nothing to protrude, nothing to detract from the general effect of beautiful wood and copper.

—The lid is overlapping and extra heavy—the corners are "keystone."

—Each chest is completed with a lock and key. There are styles in the two-tone effect, some with raised Pilasters, others richly ornamented with copper.

4640 Personally Selected Fine Irish Linen Pieces Remarkably Priced

Said with discretion. For "Remarkably Priced" means that . . . these exquisite pieces are seldom duplicated retail at these prices. Bullock's own linen buyer selected these . . . they've just arrived. It is for yourself to decide if you've ever found anything half as interesting or as lovely or as low priced as these.

Charmingly all-over hemstitched in block design, eyelet corners, ecru linen of superior construction. And the splendid thing is these can be purchased in sets or singly. From the 4640 pieces Bullock's will arrange the sets as you choose . . . for as many services as you desire.

10x14 inch Service Doilies.....50c	18x45 inch Scarfs $2.50
12x18 inch Service Doilies 75c	18x54 inch Runners $3.00
14x20 inch Tray Cloths.....$1.00	36x36 inch Cloths $2.50
16x24 inch Tray Cloths.....$1.25	45x45 inch Cloths $4.50
18x36 inch Scarfs $2.00	54x54 inch Cloths $6.50
	14x14 inch Napkins (dozen)..$7.50

Every Bride Should Own at Least One Cloth From The Mills of Wm. Ewart

Fine Table Linen is the Bride's loveliest possession. Linen which stamps her trousseau as being one of distinction. Bullock's prices on William Ewart's Tablecloths are special. Sketch shows cloth at $6.85.

Double satin damask pattern cloths and napkins in these sizes:

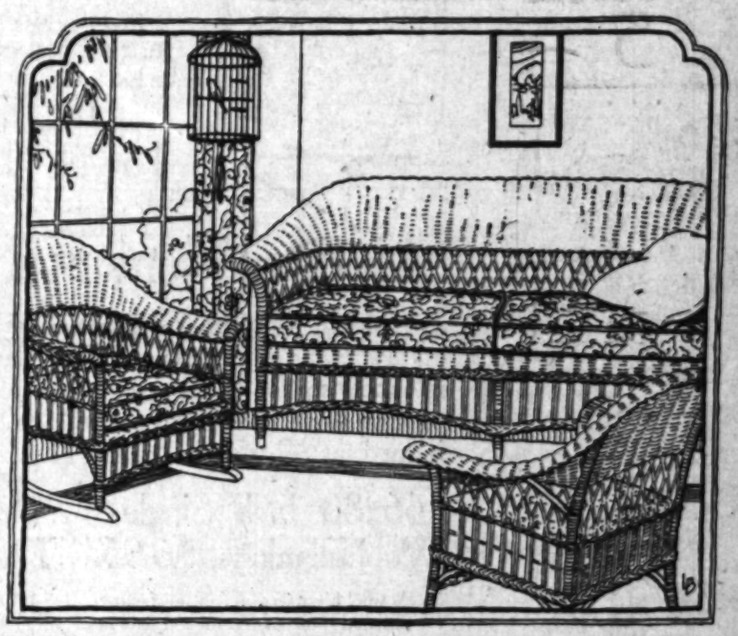
2x2 yards $6.85	2x3½ yards $12.85
2x2½ yards $8.85	2x4 yards $14.85
2x3 yards $10.85	22x22 inch napkins, $8.85 the dozen.

John S. Brown's famous "Shamrock" linens at special prices tomorrow. . . . (2x2 yard cloths $5.85. Think of it!)

Tomorrow will be a big day in Bullock's lovely Linen Room . . . You will be wise to buy your linens offered at these remarkable prices.

Tomorrow . . . Bullock's . . . for these outstanding values in Cedar Chests.

Cedar Chests . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Three Piece Sets Decorated Fibre, $49.75 Among Specially Priced Items Tomorrow

DECORATED Fiber Sets such as these dominate the living or sun room in which they are used. Decorated Fibre Sets such as these give an accent of decided smartness . . . an air of sophisticated newness. And what more to be desired in furnishings as summer approaches!

Set consists of Settee (4 feet long,) chair and rocker. Upholstered in tapestry of interesting design . . . Nachmann spring cushions. Your choice of a number of different colors. Three pieces, tomorrow . . . . $49.75.

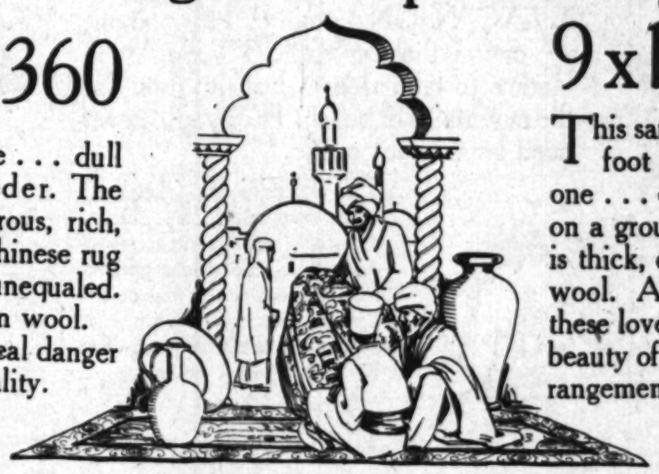
Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Large Chinese Rugs at Specifically Low Prices

8x10 Size is $360

Several different patterns, one . . . dull black center with taupe border. The black of a blue-black rose, lustrous, rich, with the sheen of velvet. A Chinese rug which would make a bridal gift unequaled. All are woven of pure Mongolian wool. And priced so low that there is real danger of underestimating their individuality.

Bullock's Term Accounts Apply
Oriental Rugs . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



9x12 Size is $435

This same glorious rug comes in the 9x12 foot size. Another particularly lovely one . . . center motif of the Phoenix bird on a ground of old lacquer color. Pile that is thick, deep . . . yarns of pure Mongolian wool. A dozen or more designs . . . all of these lovely rugs embody the mysticism and beauty of the Orient. Bullock's unusual arrangements for buying permit these prices.

Bullock's Term Accounts Apply
Oriental Rugs . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Friday Morning Club has certainly "learned to think internationally" and, as Mrs. O. P. Clark pointed out at the Public Affairs luncheon this week, a large preponderance of its programs have dealt with international interest this season.

But Mrs. Clark's idea, by which the club will entertain the consular ladies in our midst on Friday, is quite charming. The wives, or other feminine appendages, of all the foreign consuls will be the guests of honor of the day and if they have any speeches up their sleeves, they will be invited to disclose them.

Some of these consulates are so quiet and unobtrusive that it is difficult to find them all. But no consul's lady will be knowingly overlooked. It is also proposed to offer them the courtesy of the club for the rest of the season, and the incoming board will doubtless extend the courtesy to next year.

• • •

That Public Affairs luncheon was very nautical—the place cards being clever replicas of tiny ships, fishes and seashells. Boyle Workman had a lovely time telling us all about our harbor, and Charles Spears, Harbor Commissioner, formerly of San Francisco, made a hit. "Such a charming, well-informed man," said Mrs. Joe Crail. Mrs. Crail is looking highly decorative these days.

• • •

Of course, candidates' wives always are extra nice, and several judges' ladies are radiating pleasant charm. But Mrs. F. W. Heuser is just as smiling and good-natured after as before elections. She is one of those back-to-nature dears that loves her mountain cabin at Forest Home, and rippling streams and singing dicky birds and pretty wild flowers—which don't seem to have a thing to do with elections.

• • •

Mrs. O. P. Clark says our international speakers are improving their tone. Time was when they came to us to hurl emphatic information and make vast assertions. Now their attitude is one of amiable discussion and help-us-solve-our-problem-thank-you-kindly.

It is much more becoming to them and infinitely more sympathetic-interest culling.

• • •

Mrs. C. B. De Mille, Mrs. Antonio Moreno and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn are going to give the new Hollywood Studio Club a stylish send-off and entertain with a tea on Wednesday. They have enough cups and saucers and chairs to do the thing rather well now.

• • •

Marshall Stimson's son, Gordon, achieved 21 years of age with honor—and a party that included ice cream—last week. Gordon is highly popular on his own account, as well as for the fact that he has a peculiarly charming mother and four lovely young sisters, Mary, Eleanor, Pat and Diana.

"Gordon is an awful nice big boy," I am credibly informed by a 5-year-old admirer of his.

• • •

Carrie Jacobs Bond will be signally honored by the Pasadena Rose Tournament next New Year's Day. There is to be a float dedicated to her, and $500 is being offered for the words of a rose-song, the music for which she will write.

Mrs. Bond leaves for Europe at the end of this month, and is planning to meet Mrs. J. J. Carter in Vienna on the homeward trip—after the Mediterranean and the Norwegian fiords. She expects to be home again in October.

In the meantime, she has just been informed by the Authors', Composers' and Publishers' Association, that she stands among the three musical composers drawing the highest royalty for radio programs of her music.

• • •

The Building Owners' and Managers' Association, of which Edgar Brown is president here, is a national organization that will hold a convention at Del Monte on the 21st inst.

I had a great time discovering that its members are thoroughly normal human beings, positively housewifely in their interest in better and cheaper soap, paper towels, brushes and cleaners. And delightfully feminine in their interest in Spanish and Hawaiian costumes for wearing at their gala event at that convention.

• • •

And to think that I had supposed them august and frightfully superior beings, holding aloof in huge city edifices, interested in nothing but office-rent collecting.

Why, they even have half a dozen women members, although these did not participate in any of the vital discussions anent soap. And they have a woman for publicity chairman, too. Now why would you suppose they would want publicity?

Especially as Mr. Woodbury, chairman of the renting committee, has the briefest report to make: "Everything quite satisfactory. No vacant offices and tenants all paying their rent." That took half a minute as against ten from John M. Walshe, who manages three big buildings, and talked mainly about better liquid soap.

• • •

May Ridgeway Forsythe Courtney, local newspaper girl, who went around the wtrld a year ago and came back engaged to a Hongkong banker, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton, until August.

May used to be as skinny as a telephone pole and witty as a rapier, but cheap servants and dolce far niente in Hongkong have added about thirty pounds avoirdupois. But it is very becoming and her wits are as keen as ever.

She is quite an argument for trips around the world.

• • •

This matter of personal publicity and "self-expression" is changing many social codes. No one seems to be a "private individual" ever any more.

So we find our social letters written on letter paper that sets forth down the margin everything of any distinction our notables have ever done, including which college they graduated from and what degrees they procured, what clubs they belong to, what office they hold in them, what books or plays they have written (everybody has written some,) and other more or less interesting advertising material.

Private visiting cards are getting scarcer, too. Most of those handed to one nowadays, even at what seem to be strictly social functions, set forth certain recommending information about the subject, such as "chairman of the better pictures committee for such-and-such a club." One rather wonders if such cards are good for free passes to anything.

Bullock's Home Furnishings Specialization

Broadway Hill and Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

An Unusual Bullock Sale of Furniture
Floor Samples Greatly Reduced Tomorrow

Heavy Wilton Rugs Fringed, $62.50

With six splendid patterns from which to choose, with Wool Wiltons of heavy quality, Wool Wiltons . . . fringed . . . And the price . . . but no need to mention it again . . . The 35 9x12 carpets will surely sell rapidly tomorrow morning! The patterns show decidedly the Chinese and Persian influence . . . the backgrounds of Walnut, Sand, Taupe, Rose or Blue, just what you would expect to find in rugs of this fine excellent quality. Tomorrow, $62.50.

Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

1000 Hand-blocked India Prints, Bedspreads, Runners; A Sale!



1000 of as lovely hand-blocked India prints as you've ever seen at these prices . . 1000 hand-blocked prints imported for this occasion . . 1000 pieces from which one may select square and oblong runners . . and large bed-spreads.

Made by the natives . . done with pure vegetable dyes and then washed by hand in the age-old Ganges River. True East Indian designs, quaint all-over patterns of trailing floral effects in a myriad of Oriental colorings.

36 inch Squares, $1.95
45 inch Squares, $2.95
54 inch Squares, $4.45
36x72 in. Oblongs, $4.45
72x108 in. Spreads, $7.95

Art-Gift Section . . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Shipment Kenwood Blankets $9.95

Arrived in time for this announcement, Kenwood Blankets (popular style B) . . . soft, fluffy, warm. Kenwood Blankets so good looking in their solid color of rose, blue or faun, smartly bound in self colors of sateen. Values indeed, at $9.95.

66x80 Inch Single Wool Blankets, $6.95

Single wool blankets . . . so satisfactory for this mild climate. Warm and light in weight . . . attractively plaided in all over pattern. Priced low at $6.95, tomorrow. Bedding . . . Sixth Floor.

You'll find Bullock's Section of Bedding a delightful place in which to shop. The stocks are complete . . . your every need can be satisfied at prices which indicate true accomplishment in merchandising.

Varsity Sheets at These Reduced Prices

Varsity Sheets . . . a medium weight sheet of great durability. Tomorrow, these reductions.

81x108 inch $1.50
81x99 inch $1.40
81x90 inch $1.30
72x99 inch $1.30
72x90 inch $1.20
63x99 inch $1.20
42x36 inch Cases .....35c each

Sheets . . . . Bullock's Second Floor



Ice Tea Sets of Crackled Glass, $6.95

FROM the sketch one may gain some idea of the charmingly slender lines . . . but these Ice Tea Sets must be seen to fully appreciate the cool, delicacy of the glass . . . Some of Crackled Glass . . . others of Frosted Glass. Footed Jug and 6 tumblers, $6.95.

Art-Glassware Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Graduation Books, $1.85 Special Now

Size 12 by 8½ in.

A splendid book at a popular price. Choice in design and quality. Contains the important events that crowd into the closing school days. This permanent record will be a lasting joy.

This is a loose leaf binding, bound in handsome blue cloth Beautifully printed on art paper with attractive designs in red and black. Extra leaves for photographs. Each book comes in attractive box.

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Normandy Pillows of Val. Lace $3.50

Boudoir Pillows of that intricate, fascinating Normandy Lace . . . Heart shaped or oblong. Round or square . . . A number of these are charming for the Boudoir, give that distinctly feminine touch . . . Specially priced tomorrow at $3.50.

Art-Gift Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Radio Sets of the Famous 3 Tube Amco Reduced, $41.50



VACATION coming! How about one of these splendid 3 Tube Amco Radios to take along? Just the thing for the mountains or beach. Then you'll never need be without music.

This splendid set (sketched) comes complete for $41.50 . . . a price which anyone acquainted with Radio values will instantly recognize as out of the ordinary. Equipped with loud speaker, 3 tubes, 90 volts of B batteries and A battery cells, with C battery.

Tomorrow at Bullock's, $41.50 installed and connected.

Radios and Victrolas . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

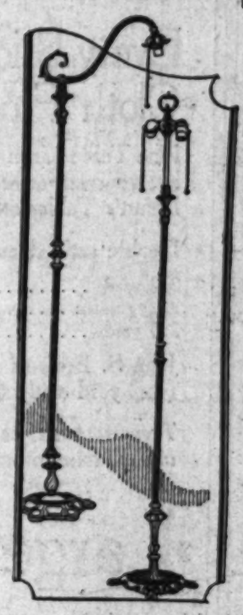
GREAT Reductions in Furniture pieces tomorrow. Nearly 125 odd and interesting pieces . . . at these remarkable prices. In many instances there is but one of a kind. For saving in furniture shop early at Bullock's tomorrow morning.



Davenport Duofold Beds..$ 60
Davenport Unifold Bed (Just 1) $100
1 Davenport and Chair (Mohair) $200
1 Striped Mohair Davenport .....$
1 Mohair and Damask Davenport .....$
1 Mohair and Damask Chair .....$
25 Upholstered Chairs in Velour, Mohair and Tapestry from $
End Tables of Mahogany and Gumwood .....$
Smoker Stands .....$
7-Piece Dining Room Suite, Walnut and Gumwood .....$
5-Piece Dining Room suite, Mahogany finish .....$
1 Serving Table (suitable for Radio Cabinet) .....$
2 Serving Tables (suitable for Radio Cabinet) ....$29.75 and $
2 Mahogany Serving Tables .....$
1 Solid Mahogany Buffet .....$
2 Solid Mahogany Extension Tables .....$
2 Solid Mahogany China Cabinets.....$
1 Walnut and Gumwood China Closet .....$
1 Walnut and Gumwood China Closet .....$
2 "Lazy Susan" Serving Trays .....$
24 Solid Walnut Dining Chairs.....$
4 Solid Walnut Arm Chairs .....$

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Notable Sale Tomorrow Iron Lamp Standards, $6.9



Fine Iron Lamp Standards at $6.9 tomorrow. Standards one seldo sociates with this price. Standard superior workmanship . . . Stand designed by an artist.

Five different styles from which choose, each one quite as lovely the other . . . In either the Bridge Junior Type.

These lamps are of heavy iron (will not easily) . . . richly ornamented with cast-iron bases. Polychrome colorings. Bridge type is adjustable . . . the Junior has two lights which make this particular charming for Living Room use.

Tomorrow . . . 100 of these wonderful at $6.95.

Lamp and Pillow Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Flo

Stunning Porch Shades Reduce

"AERO LUX" Shades for the porch . . . at greatly reduced tomorrow in Bullock's splendid drapery section . . . Cleverly structed of grey and green wood slats, they roll easily . . . are for protection from the sun. In sizes ranging from 3 to 10 foot; priced $2 each to $8.

5000 Yds. Theatrical Gauze, 72 in. Wide, 45c

72 inch Theatrical Gauze at 45c a yard tomorrow! A fine linen scrim which is extremely popular just now. At this width and price you'll realize great savings.

Gold Colored Lustre Silk Net at 45c yard

Gold colored net which lends the smart accent to the formal living room 45c a yard tomorrow. 36 inch width a sturdy tied weave which assures ability.

Drapery Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 30, 1926

Rate per line inserted: 30 cents.
Rate per line, 3 consecutive times: 25c.
Rate per line, 6 consecutive times: 20c.
Rate per line, 13 consecutive times: 15c.
Rate per line Daily, 25c Sunday.
Rate per line, 15c Daily, 25c Sunday.
Rate per line, 10c Daily, 15c Sunday.
Rate per line, 8c Daily, 15c Sunday.
Rate per line, 6c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 5c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 4c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 3c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 2c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 1c Daily, 10c Sunday.
Rate per line, 1c Daily, 5c Sunday.
Rate per line, 1c Daily, 5c Sunday.
Rate per line, 1c Daily, 5

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational offers will be found under the heading: "Professional—School, Colleges, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

MAN and wife, cook and helper (safe,) $150 and found. 2 plumbers, $9 per day and shovel runner, $300 mo. 4 DD. Electricians, good wages. 2 tinsmith metal workers, $9 day. Auto mechanic, 60c hr. Vulcanizer, body and fender man, 10c hr. Lathe operator, $6 to $8 day. Hatchetsetter (new mill) $4.75 day. Cooper, $6.25 day. 2 machinists, Artesia, $6.25 day. Wood pattern maker, $6.25 hr. Meat cutter, $35 wk. Photographer, $100 mo. Boy, $15 wk. Laundry driver, $120 mo. Cabinetmaker, $35 wk. Soda bottler, $27 wk. Dinner cook, $15 wk. Dishwasher, $60 mo. 2 kitchen girls, $60 mo. 2d dishwasher, $14 to $15 wk. 1st Housemaid, $40 mo. 2d Hospital porter, $50 mo. 2d Pantry-butler-lunch, $40 mo. 2d Waitare, porters, etc. 10 orchard teamsters, $45 mo. 2 rabbit laborers, $145 mo. and rm. Hair press feeder, 15c ton and bd. Sale buck, 15c hr. 2 ranch hands, $40 mo. and bd. Dairy hands, $45 to $60 and bd. Dairy hands, dealer cream, hay hands and header, wagon drivers, choremen, etc. Milkers, $100 mo. and rm. 2d milker, $90 mo. and rm. Married milker, $110 mo. and house. Married orchardman, $85 mo. and house. Janitor and maid, $100 mo. and apt. Laborers, teamsters, truck, cow, miscellaneous, etc. MURRAY'S READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 Towne ave.

I WANT 3 MEN with backbone for 3 exceptional positions with one of the largest selling organizations of its kind in Los Angeles. I don't care if these men have been sold before, if they have AMBITION to make big money, will do everything possible to make them successful. Investigate this; I'm willing myself, coaching in the field, supplying leads and help in closing deals. Cars are necessary. Salaries is secondary. You will have to work 12 hours a day and faithfully follow orders is vital. If you can measure up to these standards you should be earning $15000 to $20000 per month within a few weeks. See RANDALL, mornings before 11, 611 W. 6th st.

YOUNG MEN

We require a number of young men for our Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Venice branch, San Bernardino, San Diego or other county stores & branches; men selected will be trained in our methods, according to our methods. Must show capability of earning $50-$60 weekly while training. Also unusual opportunities in wholesale department; experience unnecessary, with executive ability.

First preliminary interview see Mr. Cottrell, Sales Manager, 9:30 a.m. NO OTHER TIME. Suite 146, 616 South Figueroa St.

WANT 2 MEN 30 to 46, with grocery store & office experience, for clerical work on fish-hauling boats. If you work on fish-hauling boats at present at the same time, or if you are not fast & accurate or if you are not fair & square to all concerned, or if you are afraid of work, or if you are subject to seasickness, or if you object to remaining out on the water continuously for 24 hours at a stretch, any time asked to do so, any time asked except for a few hours occasionally when boat is in port, do not apply for this job.

THE CURTIS CORPORATION
1218 W. 7th st., Long Beach, Cal.

$100 A WEEK

I can use an additional three or four bright young men who have not necessarily had previous selling experience. The man I want is a man who is willing to work and is now making better than $75 a week and numbers of them are making better than $150 a week. If you want to add a few select, progressive, ambitious young fellows to the crew I am recruiting, call ALEXANDER, 720 S. Spring.

SALESMEN GREEN VALLEY LAKE owner against selling organization of Calif. Co. Inc. World Club and lake private for lot owners only. Big clubhouse, cabin, financing, commission and bonus; money open year round. Lots dirt cheap; 21 miles from L. A. Rand tennis bldg. YOU MUST SPEND PART OF TIME IN MOUNTAINS. Add on card or phone what they're making, then get an interview today. DeWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO., 214 Union Bank Bldg., L.A.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

FOR EXPERIENCED LEASE MAN

Where unhindered activity and co-operation will be appreciated.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
723 S. SPRING
SEE MR. HOUSER, 9 to 10 A.M.

A NEW DEAL
Unique plan of selling.
No canvassing.
No auto or money needed.
Prospects waiting for you to close.
Permanent connection.
Interesting meeting for men who are looking for more.
Monday morning, June 7, 10 o'clock sharp. Suite 407, 611 S. HILL ST.

If you have a good rank and are the right man, we have a wonderful opportunity for you to make from $150 to $250 per week in line, selling to the home. Don't answer unless you are a hustler and live-wire. (Married men only.) Call MORRISON SALES CO., 2403 Keith ave., Sherman Pl., OX. 2206.

MEN!
OUR BOYS are making big money. Can you be a live wire selling Life, Accident & Health Insurance with old reliable company. Complete selling course given, thousands of prospects. Call Mr. Kennedy at Mr. Ott's office, 1141 fort st.

5 DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS to Have fine line of woolen sport sweaters, knitted of heather jackets. Also coats, raincoats, leather jackets, etc. No deposit on outfits. Have several districts open for experienced men. Write or wire
JOHN H. DAVIDSON
202 Delta Bldg. Los Angeles

MAN, young or middle aged, handy about factory, to operate wood working machine and piano store. Moderate salary now, with chance to learn a profitable business; state if married or not. Address 4516 SO. BROADWAY.

EARN $1116 to $2340 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector after completion of 3 months' home study course. Position guaranteed or money refunded. Write for Free Booklet CM-34. STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

SHIPPING clerk, experienced, in wholesale paper & envelopes. Must know Los Angeles territory & streets well to be able to handle help & trucks. Replies must state experience, references and salary. Confidential. Address box 814, Times Office.

YOUNG man, mechanically inclined, fond of hard or dirty work, for general work about factory, must live in city, to start. Call 1527 SANTA FE AVE.

A GENTLEMAN, experienced in real estate, take charge of Laguna Beach office; profit-sharing, but splendid opportunity. Highest references required. Address GEO. W. SMITH, P.O. box 184, Laguna Bch.

WANT to join Company A, 160th Inf., on active duty? Can enlist in grade of sergeant physically and mentally. Drill, recreation and reading rooms, gymnasium, rifle range and swimming pool. Army Monday 6-8 p.m., 818 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

BOY wanted with motorcycle and delivery. Must know city & give references. Apply after 9 a.m. Call in person. Grant Publishing house, 3127 HYANS ST.

HOTEL, apt.-house engineer. Must know plumbing, heating, electricity. An all-around man with local refs. Address X, box 146, Times Office.

EXPERT ladies' hair cutting for 1st class beauty parlor. Good opportunity for one with follower. Call CRIB-SHOP'S, 5305 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—Young man of personality as assistant to work with me on selling proposition. Call Rm. 228, Story BLDG., 2nd & Spring, Monday 8 a.m.

MAN to take charge of Fruit Canning Co. Must have experience. Address CALIF. MILITARY CANNING CO., 1545 Industrial st.

ACCOUNTANTS to teach in college Corp. basis. No interest. Give quals. Address P. box 512, Times Branch.

WANTED—Carpenter to build 4 houses. See Mr. Burbank Monday a.m. 601 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

LAUNDRY jobbers for established routes. Sales experience and cash required. Apply Mon. 8:30 a.m. 638 E. 12TH.

A FIRM of public accountants expanding wish to train few young women preparatory to filling positions. Address R. box 826, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young man for brokerage and appraisal office. Address R. box 116, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED title searcher wanted for title Co. 611 SECURITY BLDG. (Agcy.) $10 So. Spring st.

WANTED—Young grocery clerk with experience. 2435 W. TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

MEN WANTED
FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE
For permanent salaried positions with the RED BALL GROCERY ORDER STATIONS, who are now engaging help for every department necessary for the proper functioning of their business, which is now ready to open. We need grocery clerks, truck drivers, warehouse manager, warehouse help, garage manager, mechanics, car washer, accountants, office clerks, stenographers, inside salesmen, outside salesmen on straight salary and commission. We need a salesman-manager, also lecturers. Several other exceptionally good positions for trained executives. For full information we ask that you attend one of our lectures, given three times each day and evening, at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. After each lecture, personal interview will be given each applicant relative to the particular position you are interested in securing with this organization. Please be prompt. Come to 1134 SO. MAIN ST. Walk in and sit down.

WANTED—Young man, experienced in collections and skip locations. Must be able to drive Ford. Some night work necessary. Salary $125. Address R. box 210, Times Branch.

COLLECTOR with car, local live accounts, small bond required. Call at 1015 Crocker bldg., clear to right man. COLLECTION MANAGER, Rm. 614, 126 S. Bdwy.

MAN with house-to-house selling experience to sell laundry service. Cash Bond req. Good pay for hustler. See Mr. Vogel,
778 TOWNE AVE.

COLLECTOR, experienced, with small car and bond required. Right man can average $40 above car allowance. MR. O'BELL, RM. 615, 130 S. Bdwy.

MAN to take care pipe & fittings stock. Also some drafting experience to draw sprinkler systems. Steady work for right man. 5518 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred but not actually necessary. Call 327 BROADWAY, ROOM 613.

MAN to take orders for new advertising specialty and printing. Big commission paid on repeat orders. Address R. box 731, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN, you can earn $9 a day operating SNOW CONE Machines. Something new and going over big. 1620 SUNSET BLVD.

BRIGHT courteous young man; order clerk; local firm. Call 1-4 P.M. 436 STACK BLDG., 4th & Bdwy.

SALESMAN, advertising agency, big thing for live wire. Ph. ME. 2267.

WILL exchange rent 5-room furnished bungalow for printing & paper hangings. Phone 7647 evenings.

AMATEUR artists: See our ad under Commercial Art—Miscellaneous. BOTH COMPANY.

MAN to take orders in city. Chance to advance. 611 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—Man who understands digging well for out of town, 1133 SO. OXFORD AVE.

2 MEN with Fords. See EATON, Auto Park, Raymond & Holly, Pasadena.

MAN for boy with future. Barn 836 first week. 4066 SANTA MONICA.

WANTED exp. apt. house porter, 617 S. SERRANO AVE.

MAN to assist with housework, room, board, $35 mo. 810 S. ALVARADO.

Store and Office

CREDIT MAN, bldg. matrl..$175-$200
OFFICE MANAGER, hotel.....$175
SHIPPING CLERK, exp.....$150
OFFICE MANAGER, auto firm.....$125-$150
CLERK, mdse. exp., Ariz.....$150
SHIPPING CLERK.....$125
SECRETARY, exp., Spanish.....$125
Bank auditor, A-1, exp.....$400
Utility teller, Burroughs opr...$125
Sales, stock absorbers.....Open
Boys, H.S. grad., Gentle.....$60-$75
Junior clerks, age 20.....$70
Student accts., local boys.....$85-$90
Steno., read, write, talk Spanish.....Open
Stenographers, several.....$125
Typist, billers, dictaphone.....$100
Steno., switchboard.....$125
Bkprs., long hand bank..$150-$175
Organization, Builders Exch. Agcy., 409 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

MECH. & struct. draftsman, Ariz..$325
GEN. MDSE. SALES, Ariz., exp.....$200
Span. correspondent.....$160
STENO., Monrovia Calif., beach.....$135
STENO., weighmaster, ranch.....$150
STENO.-BKKPR., studio.....$130
RETAIL GROC. CLERKS.....$110
BURR. BKPRS., banks..$110-$135
TYPIST-CLERK, downtown.....$90
HOTEL CLERK, young.....$80
DELIVERY CLK., groc.....$65
SHIP. CLK., whsle., husky..$16 wk.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYS. CO., INC., 728 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL AND FASHION. EXCELLENT OPENING FOR CAPABLE ARTIST FOR BLACK AND WHITE ILLUSTRATION. ONE WITH KNOWLEDGE OF DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING ROUTINE PREFERRED. SUBMIT SAMPLES OF WORK. THE MAY COMPANY, BUPT'S OFFICE, MEZZANINE FLOOR, 10 A.M. MONDAY

WANTED BILL CLERK. YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED WITH ELLIOT-FISHER MACHINE. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 611 TRACTION AVE. TR. 6147.

BURRS bkpr., grey., bnh..$37.50 wk.
STENO.-Burrs, bkpr.....$120
STENO.-typist.....$100
BOOK-KEEPER, comp. exp.....$100
SALESMEN.....Open
CLERK, sheet metal wrk.....$150
STEEL-TEX Co., beginner.....$75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 212.

WANTED
Experienced rug salesman.
Apply
Employment Office, 7th floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

EXP. Clothing salesman, CHERRY'S Credit Clothing Store, 836 S. Bdwy.

Business Training Courses

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient. Good pay. Exp. unnec. Send self-addressed env. for list of positions. Box 316-X, Santa Monica, Calif.

$140, $300, SENIOR clerks, state examination June 17. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, A.B.C. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th st.

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, forest ranger and other govt. positions, write for particulars. MOKANE M-48, Denver, Colo.

MEN WANTED for U. S. mail service; $135-$200 mo.; exp. unnecessary. For details write Norton, Address R-215, Times Branch Office.

POSITIONS open now for competent young men stenos. We train & place you. Indiv. instruction for business, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, TR. 4781.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SELL US YOUR SPARE TIME
We pay you well for it and show you how it's done; we'll put you into a pay-by-the-week money-making part of this business and start you on the road to success.
Income starts at $40.00 a week.
To be interviewed and closed.
No auto or money necessary; will be interviewed on your present work.
Educational meeting for
AMBITIOUS PERSONS.
Monday night, June 7, at 7:45 p.m.
Assembly room, 402 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 815 S. Hill st.

$10 LAND IS SELLING

This level valley land at $10 per acre is "going," boys. A knockout of a kit full of Commerce letters. Adjacent live town. 1500 and U. S. Govt. $300,000 proposed development. Highways and railroad thru valley. Top profit salesmanship. Long job. First unit nearly sold. MR. HARROD or NOAKS, 323 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 7947.

SALESMEN—
BIG
OPPORTUNITY
I want 5 high-class salesmen, stock or insurance men preferred, to handle $1,000,000 enterprise that has merit, possibilities and potentialities that are very unusual. The combination of circumstances makes it very attractive to salesmen and investors. The directorate is composed of a group of local men who do $10 things and are well and favorably known. I will furnish plenty of direct leads. Your earnings should run from $150 to $500 per week. See Mr. Staton, 609 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

SALESMEN
PERMANENT—UNLIMITED
OPPORTUNITY
Established firm has opening for salesman between 25 and 35 years. Must be worker. Earning $1500 a month. See Mr. HARLAUGH SAFE CO., 225 E. 9th.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesmen with car preferred, to introduce new household electrical appliance to local and outlying territory. Every home of electricity a prospect. ZIP Manufacturing Co., 1398 Sunset Blv.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

A special line for man has reached Los Angeles. If you are over 25 years of age & want a position where $70 per week is a definite goal, Live leads furnished. An easy job. See Mr. KEMP, 903 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN get busy while the going is good. Make big money. HERE IS HOW YOU CAN DO IT. Our proposition is the best on the market. We furnish buyers and train men how to close deals. Can use 2 more good men, who will really work. Call 3027 W. PICO.

WANTED — RADIO SALESMAN, GOOD COMMISSION. ALL OR PART TIME. STATE AGENCIES. INGLEWOOD RADIO, 1049 INGLEWOOD AVE., LENOX, CAL. PHONE INGLEWOOD 6721WI.

WANTED—3 estimators, experienced in painting & decorating. Steady work. None but hustlers need apply. FOSS-JONES CO., 26 E. Union st., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 814.

SALESMAN for large cabin sites, Lake Arrowhead district, all improvements in, highest commission and co-operation. O. O. SCHICK, 728 Central Bldg.

EXPERIENCED commercial stationery salesman with car for city territory. Age 25 to 35. See MR. BREWER, Grimes Strasserth Stationery Co., 737-39 S. Spring st.

ADVERTISING salesman. Live wire make $50 day easy. Wonderful prop. Every dealer a prospect. Write quick. THE DRAKE MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED—Wholesale hot water exp. helpful. Unusual opportunity make big money. No exp. nec. Necessary leave city. Address R. box 6146, Times Branch Office.

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES—
To Solicit Accounts.
Must be able to furnish bonds.
Call mornings. 709 S. HOPE.

SALESMEN (3) with cars, can make big money in our real estate department. MERRIFIELD & ORR, Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

SALESMEN—Earn $30 daily. Establish income for life, selling for $1 a yr. $1000 accident policy. W. C. STONE, 111 S. La Salle, Chicago.

4 $7.50 SALES to merch. net you $25 daily. SAYERS SYSTEMS, 2903 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—One good hard hitter experienced in selling syrup for soft drinks. Apply 2306 E. FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Park. Monday 9-3

SALESMAN wanted. A first class drapery and interior decorating salesman with car. ANDERSON CO., Decorators, 237 S. Western ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOU
With one of the largest real estate organizations in Los Angeles. Our steadily increasing volume of business makes it necessary to employ immediately and train a number of high grade, ambitious men.

BIG PAYING POSITIONS
In our organization. Preference will be given men with cars. Experience not necessary. Our course of REAL ESTATE SALESMANSHIP gives you a thorough knowledge of this business. You start making money at once. Plenty of good prospects and we need more men to take care of them. We pay TOP COMMISSIONS and extras, and give fullest co-operation. Apply in person and ask for
MR. BURNS.
111 West 4th st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

THREE SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted by large Eastern manufacturer to sell a nationally and locally advertised product to the GROCERY TRADE.

ONLY MEN who have had actual selling contact with the GROCERY TRADE will be considered.

DRAWING ACCOUNT & commission paid to those who qualify.

INTERVIEWS will be given only between 1 and 4 o'clock.

See MR. D. CLARK
724 East Market
Los Angeles, Calif.

ACT!
THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE
Right Property.
Right Co-operation.
Right Compensation.
Right Settlements
and
Pleased Clients.

This for
Clean-cut, go-getting
Gentlemen Salesmen
who seek PERMANENT and PROFITABLE employment.

Act at once. See Mr. Badger at 726 Story Bldg. Use elevator, or Mr. McCormac at our Santa Monica Office, 101-103 Santa Monica Bldg., Santa Monica. THE FRANK MELINE CO.

THINK YOU CAN SELL?
10 MEN WANTED
WILL START AT LEAST
$10000 MONTHLY FOR 5 YEARS
READ THIS
After 10 yrs. of successful selling I have found that I can take a man between the ages of 21 to 31 who can talk intelligently and will follow instructions and make $ here per day. Within 30 days have him outselling 70% of the so-called salesmen of specialties. Over 50 years' experience with a future. Not easy, but sure. Call DR. 5816 for appt.

SALESMAN
If you have had experience selling building materials or any kind and want to make some real money selling plumbing supplies to wholesale & retail product territory, see MR. SARGENT, Monday. Work is on basis of commission, liberal drawing account arranged.
1017 N. MADISON AVE.

MAN or woman with sales ability can make big money connecting with old established local company, salary and commission. Live leads, sales assistance and permanent employment, you will only appreciate this offer after personal interview. Manager open Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. to MR. HUGHES, at 706 Hollingsworth Bldg.

UNDERWRITERS SECURITIES, Inc.
Desires four competent, reliable stock salesmanagers. Permanent employment. High-grade issues.
930 TITLE INS. BLDG.

$7 AN hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. 85 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars. The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
And sales managers for territory outside of California, for new, novel ice-cream confection, with live advertising features and promotional service. See MR. GLICKMAN, at 1615 E. 11th st.

A SALESMEN
A knockout proposition.
Men with no previous experience making $5 to $7 every hour. Write CALIF. PIONEER AUTO CLUB 502 National City Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring sts.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
A single sale nets $10 to $20 commission. A good man should make from $75 to $125 per week. Book required. GEO. C. JAMES, 518 W. 6TH ST.

STOCK SALESMEN
Of the highest type, no others need apply. Those who qualify will have no future worries. Write MR. ANDERSON, Insurance Underwriters, giving reference & phone No.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Wanted for Flintridge immediately, real investment men preferred with car. Real activity, very liberal commission. Phone Flintridge. TERRACE 8211-R-1.

SALESMEN—New invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No electricity required. All commissions $2.00. Over 50 profit. Write O. F. MORGAN, Mgr., 729 Grimes St., Fairfield, IOWA.

ADV. Salesman to present to large advertisers a novelty that goes over with a bang. The right man can make big money. It's best on the market. We furnish buyers and train men how to close deals. Can use 2 more good men, who will really work. Call 3027 W. PICO.

A $1500 life ins. policy for only $5. Sees us at once for contract to write. Anyone who is energetic can make $8 to $15 a day. CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MUTUAL LIFE & BENEFIT ASS'N, 1007 MORRIS BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY for two experienced salesmen with cars. Knowledge of bldg. material an advantage, but not essential. Unlimited rewards. None but hustlers need apply. FOSS-JONES CO., 26 E. Union st., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 814.

SALESMAN—Good specialty men earning $15 to $20 daily. New fast selling item, all merchants. Liberal guar. against commis. to right man. UNIVERSAL NOVELTY CO., 107 E. 1st st., City.

THIS gets the money. Sales everywhere. No demonstrations. No heavy loads to pack. Your profit 100%. A live one for a live man. MISTO CO., Sherman Building, San Francisco.

BOND SALESMEN. I have an unusual fast-selling investment security. Large commission. Leads furnished. PHILLIP LEE, between 2 and 4 p.m. TR. 1979.

WHOLESALE furniture salesman for So. Calif. territory. Eastern & local lines. Must have permanent connection. Address W. box 70, Times Office.

ACCOUNTING machine salesman, or will consider one with office-lines; printing or accounting selling experience. Call TR. 4772 for appt.

FACTORY Representative. City and country territory, stable line, easy to sell. Apply at 800 East 14th st. Ask for Mr. Briggs.

EXPERIENCE unnecessary. 4 hours given to taking orders should earn you $40 weekly. $14 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

FINE opportunity open for experienced advertising solicitors. Money every week. 228 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring st.

SALESMEN on fast-selling west-side account. Excursion method. See Galliger & Putnam, 703 W. 6th st.

SALES manager to handle small stock issue. 321 BARTLETT BLDG.

APPRAISAL salesman wanted. 321 BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN OF THE
HIGHER TYPE

Would you be interested in affiliating yourself with one of Beverly Hills' most reliable, well and favorably known general brokerage firms? Not newcomers. An established firm.

Your dealings would be with people of means, where you could build for yourself a valuable clientele. We place you in a position to do this if your application is accepted. Beverly is a wonderful place to work, live and make one's living.

For men of the right caliber an unusual opportunity is offered, permanent, too. An interview will be granted. Address P. O. BOX 701, BEVERLY HILLS.

SALESMEN

THE LARGEST FIRM OF ITS KIND IN THE PACIFIC COAST IS INCREASING THE PERSONNEL OF ITS SALES AND EXECUTIVE STAFF AND HAS OPENINGS FOR FIVE MEN OF CHARACTER AND SALES ABILITY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 30 AND 45, AND WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND MADE PERMANENT FUTURE FOR TREMBLEYES.

THE POSITION WILL PAY YOU FROM $1000 TO $1500 A YEAR AND QUALIFICATIONS ARE THE ABILITY TO SPEAK ITALIAN, WORK HARD AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.

YE MASE BE PREPARED TO GIVE A REFERENCE AS WE DO NOT CARE UNLESS YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE HAS DEVELOPED YOUR EXECUTIVE POWERS SO THAT YOU CAN FILL A POSITION OF THIS KIND.

CALL 10 TO 12 OR 2 TO 4.

611 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

PERMANENT POSITIONS—

The J. B. Cole Company is the oldest and largest manufacturer and distributor of lighting, cooking and heating systems for farms users in America today. It operated over every State in the Union and has been doing so for seven years. At present time we have openings in our organization for a few salesmen in our MONTANA and COLORADO territory. We offer to the right men permanent connections with this organization, with unlimited opportunity for advancement in a position which will pay you $250 per month commission plus liberal expenses. IN ADDITION TO AN EXPENSE ALLOWANCE. No investment required whatever. We train you to sell our product. If you are interested in these connections and own an automobile, apply in person to C. E. McMAHAN, Heilman Bldg., all day MONDAY.

SALESMEN
If you can sell people who have to be called on and interested in our proposition, there is a place in our organization for you.
The commission we pay and the co-operation we give is unbeatable for workers to earn several hundred dollars a month and you get your own price. Come in and talk it over with MR. NELSON at 304 Bartlett Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

75 INEXPERIENCED SALESMEN AT ONCE
I can't use experienced salesmen. But will pay $75 per week to men who will work (2) hours per day. Pay day every day.
$14 per week.

J. B. HUDSON,
801 Loew's State Bldg.
7th and Broadway.

IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB GO IMMEDIATELY TO
211 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.,
704 SOUTH SPRING ST.
You can earn $20 per day selling Life Insurance on terms of $6.50 down payment and $1.00 per week. Men or women, all occupations. No medical examination. Do not put this off; it is your opportunity for Financial Independence.
SEE MR. HALLER,
211 Financial Center Bldg.
704 So. Spring st.

SERVICE representatives for certain loc. we are looking for the right caliber of men with sales sense & executive ability, to act as branch service representative in their own town. In some cities we will be willing to appoint right man on a part-time basis. Highest refs. req. Write fully.
416-J Wrigley Bldg.
CHICAGO.

MANAGER WANTED

To take charge of industrial department of a leading brokerage office. Must have had experience in Los Angeles industrial district and possess analytical mind. Address G. box 418, Times Branch.

ACTIVE SALESMEN

Desirable territory, occupation training and assistance. Experience not as essential as large acquaintance. Apply or write
P. E. L. NIGHTINGALE, Union Central Life Ins. Co., 1003 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th and Main.

LEASE MAN

We have an opening for a leasing man to specialize in business property. If you are a hustler, your connection with this organization will make you money. Ask for Mr. Kadletz.
F. W. KADLETZ COMPANY,
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 9946.

TOUR OPPORTUNITY

Old established brokerage office handling principally downtown business properties offers position open to experienced man in this line, who has experience in sales and leasing. Address L. box 803, Times Branch.

TELEPHONE
SALESMEN

Permanent position, salary and commission. 262 GROSSE BLDG.

WE have an opening for good real estate exchange man. A real go-getter who will make, prefer one familiar with income business and country property.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
Suite 406, 815 S. Hill st.

STOCK SALESMEN

Can use a few high class men on stock of oil company organized by real oil men to develop proven ground. HAYDEN, MILLER & CO., Commercial Exchange Bldg. TR. 4400.

BROKERAGE CORP. desires to add 3 salesmen to present force. Only men of proven ability, who can furnish references, apply. Exceptional income on business secured each year. Permanent connection. Bank ref. CAL. TU. 8875 for appt.

BIGELOW'S Kandy-Kabin starries vending world; holds five jobs; vends Ball Gum 1-2-3, Big Gum, Nuts or Candies; adv. and displays goods; $10.000 yr. PURITY GUM CO., Mfgrs., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Capable experienced tract manager and salesman, an excellent opportunity for the right man. GRANT M. LORRAINE CO., 1118 W. Main, Alhambra.

SELL summer tape—rapidly replacing twine. 2 $10 orders daily nets you $150 per wk. Full or part time. Yr. round prop. EAGER CO., Mfrs. Dept. W84, 1537 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AUTO salesman. We have room for 2 live wire salesmen. Best selling car on market. Good proposition. RAY D. CREIGHTON CO., Willys-Knight Overland Agency, 904 N. Larchmont.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN OPEN LETTER
TO
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN!

ARE YOU TIRED OF JUMPING FROM PILLAR TO POST?

Are you "fed up" with periods of fat and periods of lean? Will you appreciate a connection where you will be taken at your real worth?

Experience and record of past results counts. If you think you are a REAL real estate salesman and can PROVE it, I can prove to YOU that we have the opportunity of which you have dreamt—the opportunity
—to cash in on your ability
—to manage others
—to build a clientele
—to make BIG money

I WILL PICK 8 MEN

for executive positions. We don't often go into the man market to fill these vacancies. We usually PROMOTE from the ranks. This is an unusual opportunity—with one of the admitted leaders in the real estate field.

I would also like to interview a few men without executive ability, but confidence who have a desire to enter the selling field. We will train you and promote you if you are made of the right stuff. Call Sunday or Monday before 12 m. MR. CRONE, 404 W. 8TH ST.

A "GO-GETTER"
WITH IDEALS—
AND IDEAS!

Ambitious, energetic, high-caliber salesman-executive, experienced in handling big real estate transactions in a resultful way, can make permanent, valuable connection with established, progressive activities; bring it in contact with great ranges of buyers and sellers. He will be put directly in touch with ten or more big investors every day who have PROVEN their intention to buy. He will be guaranteed realty listings 100% lower than those of competitors. Free rein to organize and conduct his own department and commission begin. Generous advertising allowance. Extraordinary offer to applicant who best proves his capacity for position giving methods he would pursue to build up sound, successful private sale realty department. Write, phone for appointment. Replies strictly confidential. Address HX, box 77, Times Office.

SALESMAN—
HENRY FORD'S NEW SALES POLICY
Exclusive territory. Salesman is paid commission on all repair work, parts, gasoline, tires, accessories, etc., delivered in his district regardless of who made the sale. We have a wonderful location in center of commercial district and our clientele is established and growing. See Mr. Gibbons personally. 617 S. San Pedro st.

CITY salesman for the downtown district for well-known advertised brands of union-made overalls, pants and work coats, dress shirts, sport shirts and play suits. Only man acquainted with furnishing goods trade, of proven selling ability, who understands handling these lines and is thoroughly familiar soliciting department stores need apply. State references, experience. Give your telephone number if possible. Address X, box 155, Times Office.

WASHING MACHINES
SALESMEN
The new EASY Wringerless is here. Have you seen it? You can write. Times what a dry day. Mother dry enough to iron while the machine is washing. Also, no water to lift, as it connects to any tap while washing is in operation. High commission. Come in and look it over.
EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
716 So. Figueroa st.

WANTED—A well-known manufacturer of a bldg. material commodity has a direct to dealer organization for 2 wide-awake men with cars who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a good income from the start. Executive advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1124 N. Orange Grove ave., Hollywood, prior to 1 o'clock, and asked for Mr. Clarke.

20 YOUNG MEN WANTED
Salary and commission.
Between 18 and 25.
Steady position.
Good for $40 per week.
PHONE MR. COSTELLO.
Vandike 2571.
935 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

25 SALESMEN
$45 per day, cash commission. No selling experience necessary. We show you how.
MOW ABOUT IT?
Kindly Hurry.
801 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Fine opening for experienced man. We have the best location in most desirable district of city. 25 years general brokerage since January 1st. We don't want a dozen; just one real good man. Call Strong.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

SPECIAL bank work in Orange county. Experience unnecessary. Must be neat appearing. Must be able to talk intelligently & conversationally. 25 yrs. to 40 yrs. of age & at least 1 yrs. sales exp. with good remuneration. Ref. req. Write for appointment. Address W. box 733, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT-salesman. Excellent proposition offered few select salesmen calling on department stores in Calif. Knowledge of retail inventory methods beneficial. Territory now being opened. Company twenty years in business. Address W. box 133, Times Office.

A HIGH-CLASS POSITION

Securing orders direct for the WONDERFUL NEMCO PRODUCTS. Sales for producers. Drawing account now. See Mr. Grimm at once, 400 S. RAMPART. Ph. DRexel 7367.

ENERGETIC, neat, single man, 21 to 35 for C. P. Co. Must be ambitious, willing to work, free to travel, experience unnecessary as trained by salesmanager. Rec. required. See Mr. Barham, Hotel Clark, Monday 9 to 12 a.m.

SALESMEN, We want to show two salesmen how to make $1500 a mo. Not real estate or stock, but a clean cut prop. with no competition. High class men only. Those of wealth. Full co-operation. Car necessary. 2449 S. WESTERN.

2 Real Estate Salesmen with cars. BUSINESS IS GOOD.
ALLEN CO.
11014 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone Santa Monica 71527.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Chevrolet cars. Wonderful opportunity. Salary and commission. Must have demonstrator. JAMES V. HOUGH, 241 S. Orange ave., Glendale.

2 STOCK salesmen call on LIVE LEADS. Will appointment made in advance. Must have car. Wire, Wilmington, 161 Seward ave., Hollywood. Ph. HO. 07761.

SALESMAN—USED CAR—
Only local man with proven record need apply. Mr. Liebig.
REO MOTOR CO. OF CAL.
1021 SOUTH HOPE ST.

SALESMEN wanted to call on the trade selling a line of bedroom furniture. Call at National Cabinet Furniture Mfg. Co., 1670 E. 37th st., Long Beach ave.

SALESMEN—
Local subdivision, highest commissions. Workers only. If you will go after business we will make it worth your while. See MR. TURRET, Room 409 Hillstreet Bldg.

HOUSE SALESMAN WANTED
To work Wilshire & Hollyw'd dist. Exceptional proposition right man.
DYER & SON, Realtors.
450 N. Western Ave. HO. 6345.

SALESMAN with car or next-year-ing truck to sell a household commodity from house to house, following sampling crew. C. S. preferred. Address W box 75, Times Office.

GOOD paying positions for competent men as sales unit mgr., salesmen, solicitors, etc. Salaries pd. on proven qualifications. 2d floor, Brm. 20, HILLETT, 4344 Beverly Blvd.

SALESMEN for Robin Hood Raisin Bread Bread route. Commission with drawing account. Apply 969 E. First st.

SALESMAN wanted to call on Factory Mgrs. Only one article, no competition. HU. 6257 for appt. Sat. a.m. all day Mon.

CLUB salesmen. I have the best selling Club deal in So. Cal. Leads furn. Ph. FRANKLIN LEE, after 2 p.m. TR. 1979.

SALESMEN, cash in on our mountain resort, big commission, live leads. 206 BARTLETT BLDG.

SALESMEN for article of merit. Big opportunity. $25 cash bond required. 3235 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMAN, window display, glass, sign, good prop. & money maker. Don't pass this by. 3078 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN, athletic men. Consensal work. 537 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

THREE SPECIALTY SALESMEN wanted by large Eastern manufacturer to sell a nationally and locally advertised product to the DRUG TRADE.

ONLY MEN who have had actual selling contact with the DRUG TRADE will be considered.

DRAWING ACCOUNT & commission paid to those who qualify.

INTERVIEWS will be given only between 1 and 4

WANTED—HELP— Male

Trades

...with good references. C.S. ...capable of taking care ...No. Glendale 2787. ...Sunset 6-6-...Glendale 27825.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN WITH CARS

An excellent opportunity is offered to a few high class salesmen to connect with cars to demonstrate this new and exclusive line.

REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION WE FURNISH GOOD PROSPECTS DAILY FAT TOP COMMISSIONS AND TRANSPORTATION LIBERAL CONTRACT AND RAPID ADVANCEMENT WITH PERMANENT BUSINESS SEE MR. CUNNINGHAM

814 BAILEY BLDG. 25 S. RAYMOND AVE. PASADENA

...Special Art—Miscellaneous

...IKE TO LIKE TO DRAW?

...ETER BOTH COMPANY

...ed masterpieces of com-...ment and producing ...ers a yr. now of-...ed management an op-...more time.

...ITE OR CALL ...ETER P. STORY BLDG. ...6th & Broadway. Open evenings.

...not been able to earn ...ou desire in this pro-...ssive line of business, ...ardless of age or inex-...ence, write and detaile to ...Times Office.

...nationally known comml. art-...ist trains amateurs. Must have ...ability. Will not interfere with ...present position. Call Mon. ...1126 Bx. of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive

To Learn Trades

...EN WANTED

...n and learn the automobile ...ness. Call at Lutz's school, ...ern Ave. at Santa Monica ...vard. Hollywood.

...INSTRUCTION IN ...PROFITS

...ND QUICK WAY ...TO LEARN ...E AS MUCH AS POS-...LE IN 20 LECTURES. ...ition if not entirely satis-...ory to you to obtain em-...ment.

...DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES ...ASHIER AUTO SCHOOL ...ST LOS ANGELES ST. ...ALLY-KNOWN SYSTEM.

...RADIO CODE SCHOOL ...ERATORS WANTED. Complete ...ourse $25. Talk to for-...ositive assurance ...ou of work of the world. That ...ity offered in America. ...ons Jan. 24. Enroll NOW. ...ional Electrical School ...ITH PERMANENT LOCA-...ON. SEE MR. CUNNINGHAM ...ite or call Station 6YD.

...SALESMEN—If you have ...ility and would like to ...ke $50 a week and give your ...ime selling a personal service ...ich means much to your ...mers, we want and will give ...u a real opportunity. Apply ...ite P. O. Box 1, Station ...Broadway.

...50 SALESMEN DESIRABLE

...Salary and commission to ...ight producers. Position ...ill be permanent. Apply ...ersonally or write quickly. ...Retail Credit Men's Assn. ...ARRINGTON BLDG. 7th floor. ...JOSEPH WILLIAMS ...Hayward Hotel ...616 S. Hope.

...REAL estate salesmen. Must ...ve car. Good proposition. ...WASHINGTON ST.

...DRUG country salesmen. Must ...ve car. Box 79, Times Br.

...FURNITURE salesman to handle ...o who will rent typewriters. ...Address R. box 2056, Times ...Branch.

Trades

...CARPENTERS WANTED

WAGES $8 PER DAY

8 MONTHS' CONTRACT short

Transportation furnished. NO 30

STRIKE CONDITIONS

...A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY ...Two of these real life ...ales lessons will prove to ...ou whether you are able to ...ucceed in selling life insur-...nce. Both are free. Call ...ROOM 1126 SAN FERNANDO ...

To Learn Trades

...EN WANTED

...n and learn the automobile ...ness. Call at Lutz's school, ...ern Ave. at Santa Monica ...vard. Hollywood.

...FIRST-class outside stationery ...ales manager wants to meet ...producer business. To a man ...ho can offer pleasant working ...onditions and real opportunity ...ere. TIMES-MIRROR STATION ...PHONE 126 S. Broadway. Ask ...Mr. Potter.

...TWO salesmen to work off and on ...n 5-reel feature. Only those ...ho have had experience in ...ale of automobile stock for ...ew automobile store. Apply ...or appointment. Mrs. Rose ...Wilcox-Willis, 1000 S. Hope. ...PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. ...413 E. 9th st. Main 8475.

...SALESMEN, prefer with auto, ...rience unnecessary. Salary ...nd commission. Complete ...ining course $25. Talk to for-...posit

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Professions and Vocations

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AVAILABLE
Technical man. Extensive engineering and manufacturing experience. Production expert. Patent analysis and application. Past thirteen years charge Development Dept., large Eastern Co. Many patents in his name the basis of their leadership. Address Times, box 276, Long Beach.

YOUNG photographer, A No. 1 operator exp. all branches, would like position in high-class studio. Address L., at 447 Hartford. Phone 841818, party 4.

CIVIL Eng., capable of supervision various kinds const., position with engineering firm, contractor or as sales engineer. Room 818, WAGNER HOTEL, City.

MECH. draftsman, age 35, 6 yrs.' exp. Tech. training, has inventive vision, organizing ability, many ideas. Address W., box 111, Times Office.

POSITION with mining company, 15 yrs. experience, both mining & milling. Married. Go anywhere. Address R. box 824, Times Branch.

MASSEUR from East desires position at good springs. Will consider private work. P. O. BOX 2082, City.

PIANIST, read, fake, transpose, also orchestra exp. H. Butner, BR. 3454.

ALTO & sax. exp. man wants work. Dance orch. Ph. Culver City 3106.

Farm and Garden

HEAD gardener wants position on private estate, life experience in all branches of garden work, married, no children, reference, very best. Address W. box 112, Times Office.

MARRIED chauffeur, gardening, 3 years' exp. with all makes of cars, marine engines & motor boats. Atlantic Cst. exp. runs trac. lrrg. also does odd jobs. pntg. etc. BE. 4777.

POULTRYMAN, life exp., will design or build practical poultry plant that will make a success or more down; one on paying basis. 316 PO. ALTA, Santa Ana. Phone WH. 2917.

GARDENER wants place to take care of, 5 yrs.' experience. Wilshire or Beverly Hills preferred. Call Mon. from 9 to 4:30. Ph. OX. 5046.

HEAD gardener on large estate, active physical condition. Is bonafide Englishman & Calif. exp. A. GARNER, 1177 Sycamore ave., Hollywood.

CHOREMAN, care chickens, good milker, exp. Address W. box 116, Times Office.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care of gardens contract by mo. EM. 6384.

EXPERT Swedish gardener wants work by week or month. FI. 8256.

AI Japanese gardener wants job by day or mo. Ph. OL. 6427, Sam Mojo.

FOR all 1st-class carden wk. call J. Ogawa, Cst. Ph. 5361. Best refs.

COLORED man wants gardening work, monthly places. VE. 2126.

EMPPLE BROS. landscaping & mowing. Ph. HU. 1849-W after 5 p.m.

NEW lawn contractor gardener cared for by me. Ph. Holly. 1782.

House Servants, Caretakers

EXP. COL. MAN WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR COOKING. Ph. CITY REF. HU. 6189-W.

AJAPANESE, excellent family cook, butler, neat, willing, capable, wants position, general ref. MA. 2133.

JAPANESE wanted, steady job as janitor, general housework. Address X. box 262, Times Office.

FILIPINO cook, experienced, wants a position in family. Call MAin 3788, 454 S. Flower.

EXP. Japanese porter, work store or office bldg. E. Iwai, 215 Winston st.

MAN cook, general houses. Good refs. Call or write 1747 Ivar ave.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANER, $4O. MR. G VALENTINE, CA. 2857.

NEAT-appearing colored man, Cook, private family. Ref. EM. 3760.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Follow a man who does good work. We do not do big cheap low price work. No job too large. Old work our specialty. Most clean, courteous men in town. If slanger let us please you. TR. 3216.

PAINTING, TINTING
High class guaranteed work, low prices, no org. charge, by skilled and exper. mechanics. We deliver the goods. University 1434.

AIR brush painting, quicker, cheaper and better, without fuss or mess. Paint or lacquer in cold water spraying & whitewashing. Old roofs repaired and coated. GA. 2469.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Bathroom painted, $8. Kitchen, $5. Work guaranteed. Phone 27-J.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, $3 a room and up. Empire 9438 evenings at Glendale 4076.

PAINTER & decorator will take part cash & anything salable on contract job. Ph. WA. 6154.

PAINTING and paperhanging done by day or job. 6 months to pay. ADD. Hempstead 5847.

PAPERING, painting, calcimine, low prices, know how, go anywhere. Ph. 6166.

CARPENTER work by day or contract. Can handle any kind of work. Wages satisfactory. DE. 1866.

PAINTING, papering, enameling, cement work, floors. Right. NORDMAN BROS. WORK. Phone 27-J.

PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING. PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. EMMEL SERVICE. DR. 4736.

CARPENTER (A-1) 22. Cement wk. or repairing. Phone 27-J.

PAPERHANGING & painting, prices right & good ser. Johnson, DE. 8045.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhg., old firs, made new, by day or cont. TU. 4315.

ALL terms, paint, paper, 10 mo. to pay or 5% off for cash. Call or write Wm. A. Watts, 1747 E. 4th st. LA. 1126.

CARPENTER, new & alter. wk. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, VE. 3827.

PAINTING, paper hanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 1760.

PAPER-hanging, painting, guaranteed, ref. Reliable. TR. 3986.

A-1 PAINT & DAY OR CONT. GA. 2892.

ROOMS painted or papered, $5; tinted $3. Credit gent. DIXON, TR. 8407.

ARTISTIC painting, wood and marble, high-class dec. HU. 1332.

ALL-around carpenter wants work. Phone Garfield 0276 any day. $3.

CARPENTER by day or contract. Can save you money calling YO. 2076.

PAINTING, dec., wallpaper at wholesale. large or small jobs. VE. 7181.

Day Work

HELP PREVENT FIRES!
Vacant lots cleaned of all weeds, vegetation and other combustible matter under supervision of an experienced and fully trained fire prevention engineer at the lowest cost to owner. C. S. JENKINS, 3071½ So. Bernardo. BE. 4141.

RELIABLE white man, house and window cleaning, hardwood floors cleaned waxed and polished. Phone TR. 3842.

JAPANESE washing, ironing, housework, hour, day or month. Experienced. Evenings, DU. 7879.

PAINTING, walls & woodwork washed & waxed & polished. Guarantee. MA. 3211.

HOUSE cleaning and window washing by a comet. man. DR. 7418.

GENERAL house cleaning, floors wax, polished, window shades. Ph. 51585-W after 6 p.m.

2 HOURS ser. between 2 & 8:30 p.m. Address W. box 106, Times Office.

NEW WINDOWS CLEANED BY COL. MAN. ME. 3662.

COLORED, morning work of any kind. Call before noon. DR. 2778.

ODD JOBS, ALL KINDS
G. VALENTINE, CApitol 4527.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT typist copies club papers, mss. or other documents. Reas. rates. Revising specialty. P. O. BOX 1067, BEVERLY HILLS.

UNINCUMBERED middle aged woman, exp., wants care of invalid or semi-invalid or infant. Address W. box 106, Times Office.

EXP P.B.X. office assist., dec. pos. in hotel, apt., office, would sub. for P.B.X. on vacation, refs. Address box 107, Times Branch.

COMPETENT woman desires position as housekeeper, practical nurse, or companion. Ref. Call Bilcrest 5073.

THOROUGHLY EXP. WOMAN WANTS MANAGEMENT OF 1ST-CLASS APT. HOUSE WITH OPTION OF LEASING SAME. REFS. BOND IF NECESSARY. MEMBER OF APT. HOUSE & HOTEL ASSN. ADDRESS W. BOX 44, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED girl, languages, wishes position as governess, nursery governess or guide to travel abroad, passport ready; refer, furnished. Write to O. WULFING, 1438 Shatto st., L. A.

REFINED, well-educated woman will read, care for and amuse invalid, convalescent or shut-in by the hour. Is experienced, good cook, understands diet and practical nursing. HO. 0459.

A WORTHY & refined young lady wishes place in private home while attending night school, where she can earn room, board & tuition. Ph. Holman business College, BR. 2690.

INTELLIGENT woman, college grad., foreign travel, capable nurse, companion, governess, also exp. qualified governess. Best local ref. 240 E. Ave. 19, Phone CA. 1115.

CAPABLE woman wishes position manager small apt. house or transit hotel. Address F. box 474, Times Branch.

COLLEGE woman, refined, will act as companion for children during summer, experienced, aged 21. MISS KAGY. 559929.

LADY, unicumb., 35 of age, cheerful disposition, perfect knowledge, highest train. in Germany, A1 refer. Wants permanent place. 131 E. 106TH ST.

ENGLISH lady desires position as personal maid & secretary combined or either one. Wide experience. Address X. box 143, Times Office.

BY exp. lady, position in bakery, gowns, confectionery, cafeteria. Also nurse. Home nights. CH. 0767.

LADY will drive your car or have (Studebaker.) Good traffic & pri. driver. Call or write 2727 E. 7th st., Apt. 2, Phone WH. 2917.

LADY of education & refinement wishes box, companion or hostess. Best ref. Add. R. box 477, Times Branch.

WOMAN manager wishes the management of a new apt. hse. Will give best of reference. DU. 6131.

EXPERIENCED 1st-class apt. manager, with large rental clientele is open for engagement. 1063 E. 41st st.

MIDDLE-AGE lady desires position as companion. Will do light cooking & housework. WE. 4561.

COLLEGE girl, art student, business experience, desires position in studio. Address W. box 282, Times Office.

APT. or court mgr., wife of university graduate, desires position. Box 113, Times Office.

REFINED WOMAN, best local references, two adult sons, will give services for room. Call GR. 1855.

MANAGEMENT of large 1st-class apt. house by experienced, competent woman. References, GR. 4615.

EXPERIENCED French governess wishes care for children or will help comp. Add W. box 79, Times Office.

YOUNG lady desires to drive car for lady, perm. place. DU. 6157.

REFINED lady will care for children afternoons. Reference. 1063229.

REL. woman will care for children, hour or day. Ph. Culver City 2139.

POSITION as governess for child or children under 10. Glendale 1240-J.

REFINED girl wants cheerful, steady cleaning or sew. Reasonable. HU. 2444-J.

NURSERY governess, by day or temporary. Refs. Pl. 4854.

CHAMBERMAID or general hswk. No cooking. Hotel or apt. ho. WE. 4564.

NEAT, well-mannered girl, light maid in hotel, cabaret, etc. HU. 2711-J.

UNINCUMBERED lady wants manage apts. or bung. court. EM. 6895.

REFINED col. girl wants work, some exp. Mrs. Bartlett, HE. 6465.

REF lady as comp. to lady or care of children. Mrs. Bartlett, HE. 2982.

EXP. woman wishes to care for children, or the hr. BE. 8697.

TUTORING by experienced & exam. lady in grade & high. Refs. 81566.

Store and Office

WANTED, by capable young woman stenographic position in north or middle town. Lankershim (not downtown L. A.) Exp. in escrow, real estate, mortgage, loan & insurance. Best of refs. Phone or write 7161 Ivar Ave., Hollywood.

STENOGRAPHER for secretary, therapeutic establishment of best quality dining office work in executive capacity; 3 years' experience as executive in large estate, investment, insurance and mortgage office. Call Fitzroy 4000 or address White, 777 S. Westmoreland.

HAVE YOU SOME BOOKKEEPING YOU WANT DONE? Woman bookkeeper experienced will give you 1 or 2 days every week, according to your needs. Reliable and will give you the best of service. Address W. box 93, Times Office.

A-1 SECRETARY-STENO. ST. VERY CAPABLE
$30 WEEK.
EM. 7691. EM. 4585.

YOUNG woman executive ability, several yrs. exp. (now credit mgr.) for large building material concern) wishes to make change. Will leave city. Address R. box 476, Times Branch.

EXPERT accountant, book-keeping by the hr. Keep your daily records, do the rest. Books audited. EM. 6456.

PRIVATE SECRETARY. First-class steno. and typist. Literary work preferred. Address W. box 1, Times Office.

$747 gr P.O. Box 1471, Hollywood.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS. PRESS BUR. WOMEN'S CLUB, 541 Bradbury Bl. WA. 6128.

THOROUGH, exp. bkpr., 25 years, 7 yrs. exp. A1 ref., rel., desires, of lady full cling, DUnkirk 1236.

ABST. book-keeper, cashier, typing, 8 years' local exp. Address X. box 294, Times Office.

EXP. ser'y-steno., local refs. Court & lit. exp. Will accept temp. pos. Address X. box 140, Times Office.

GIRL, 18, office girl, checker, cashier, ph., typing, stock girl, etc. DR. 5623.

BOOK-kpr., typist, capable taking full charge. Garfield 0288 after 6.

EXP. dictaphone operator, 2 hrs. daily, or something. DR. 7481.

BUSINESS men wanting capable office help, 4 days, $6 wk. Call TU. 4130. No charge. Not an agency.

GIRL, capable asst. in off., 4-day, $7 wk. Typist accur. Gen. off. work. Bryden, 5:30 a.m.-5 p.m. TU. 4818.

STENO.-Bkkpr., good educ., train & per. Mod. start salary. Boyden, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. TU. 6816.

STENO.-Typist reactionist, P.B.X. operator desires 3 or 4 days' position. $6 to $18 wk. TU. 6176.

EXPERT rapid stenographer or secretary, bookkeeper, part time work. Address X. box 1, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER with ing. & real estate local exp. Good ref. VA. 3091.

EMPLOYERS for attr., ref. young ladies for your off. tel. TU. 8560. Agy.

BOOKKEEPER and typist wants 4-day work. $6 week. TU. 4088.

STENO.-secy., handle correa. & detail, perman. preferred. UN. 6881.

MANUSCRIPT circulars typed perfectly at home. UN. 6819.

BOOKkeeper, steno. 10 yrs. local exp. Salary, stock. Bond ers. DR. 8797.

GIRL DESIRES CLERICAL WORK. EM. 6966.

LEGAL bank & bond steno. loc. exp. Address W. box 15, Times Office.

COLLEGE girl, clerical pos. during summer, some trns. Ref. AT. 1248.

A-1 SWITCHBOARD operator & typist desires position. DU. 1838.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Salaried position by capable rental and real-estate salesman, who is also expert stenographer. Have closed car and will position which will keep me outside most of the time. Address W. box 75, Times Office.

Nurses

NURSE wants maternity cases in own home. Every care & comfort given. Charges reasonable. ST. 3071.

EXP. infant's & child's nurse with people going away for summer. Ref. MU. 1040. 519 CALIFORNIA ST.

COMPETENT, exp. infant's nurse, gd. refs. Can come immediately. GA. 9611.

PRACTICAL nurse, your home or mine; rheumatism specialty. BE. 3463.

NURSE-COMPANION, EXPERT DRIVER. LOCAL REFS. MA. 1243. APT. 26.

PRACT. nurse, rel. invalid, or sick, pref., go anywhere. Ph. HU. 07116-R.

PRAC & yrs. exp., maternity or any case. Highest references. BE. 6421.

NURSE, practical, kind, dist, protestant. A-1 refs. YO. 7403.

PRACTICAL nurse, most any case. Prefer invalid. MA. 2667. Rms. 16.

POSITION as practical nurse. Would like mtn. or bch. Best ref. 823-39.

PRACT. nurse, care for invalid, paralytic pref. Rm. 205-A. TR. 2244.

NURSE'S ideal home for elderly or invalid. AX. 5938.

NURSE'S companion, day or night. 87827.

PRACT. nurse, like care semi-invalid, best refs. 529-52S or 726 Beacon ave.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

PROFESSIONAL nurse desires semi-invalids in her own home. Excellent care. Address X. box 151, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse wants chronic or elderly patient in her home, every convenience, priv. rm., best care, reas. AX. 6924.

CAPABLE nurse care for aged or mental case, her home. 157 Foster, Walnut Pk.

PRACTICAL nurses, infants & child nurses, phone TRinity 1927. Agcy.

HOURLY nursing by efficient, pract. nurse, dietitian, masseuse. 1484903.

NURSE, ref. middle aged practical, take any case, best refs. WE. 6594.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

WANTED, by middle aged woman, position as cook & care for camp of small party on outings, go anywhere. Address X. box 1, TUJUNGA, CAL.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, 27, fond of children, wishes position care of home and children, best ref. 174 month. CH. 2931.

MOTHER and daughter wish positions together, cook and second maid. Address W. box 121, Times Office.

AS cook or the care of children, or both, by middle-aged lady. Mrs. L. V. Houston, 1344 E. 32nd st.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. Supplied by Maruth's new agcy. service at OX. 6114.

COL. woman wants ¼ days' work morns. or from 1 to 4, by day or wk. WE. 4937.

MIDDLE aged woman wants pos. of housework for bus people. VE. 8708.

GIRL 12, care of child, comp. to two. Good reader, all, part time. DR. 14823.

EXP. white mid. aged, wishes position as helper for elderly couple or widower, Ref. 922 S. 78TH ST.

REFINED lady from east wishes position as housekeeper in modern home. Mu. 2893. 2214½ Marview av.

EXP. English nurse, position, speaks French. Guild, 620 S. Catalina. WA. 7014. Phone.

COMPETENT cook and second maid together or separate. Ph. TR. 1937. Agency.

LADY will give light service in nice small home for board and room. GA. 9201, morn. or even.

EXP. nurse, will care for children by day or day. Ex. refs. Stuart, ME. 8298.

EXPERT cooks, Swedish, $115. German, $100. Phone Trinity 1937. Agency.

GERMAN woman wants hswk., plain cooking. Pref. country, $60 WESTBORO, Emery Park, Alhambra.

WOMAN, pastry cook, blue ribbon pie maker, city or country. Address W. box 1, Times Office.

MID.-Aged lady, excel. refs., care for home during owner's absence. Address W. box 5, Times Office.

SWEDISH girl wants cooking, or housework with cooking. 3707 Louis st., L.

WOMAN, with boy 4, desires position in motherless home, country preferred. Ph. VE. 8157, 10 to 4. Address P. box 405, Times Branch.

REFINED lady wishes place as helper for business couple or motherless home. Address R. box 464, Times Branch.

MIDDLE aged Jewish lady, exp., infant nurse, cook, country or city, go anywhere. MRS. BACHMANN, 224 E. Tulare st., Tulare, Cal.

FRENCH widow, very cultured, knows Spanish well, expert cook, desires home decorator etc. References exch. MME. RUL, 1618 S. 8th st. BR. 2308

REFINED middle-aged lady, position, housekeeper for couple employed, or lady, alone. No laundry. Address W. box 278, Times Branch.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, grocery bakers always wanted. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1418½ So. Hope.

YOUNG educated widow with 2 children wishes pos. as housekeeper in nice home. Gentile preferred. Call or write 1146, GLENDALE.

JAPANESE middle-aged lady wants light housework with room & board in small family. Address S. box 218, Times Office.

**WANTED, by middle aged woman to cook and care for camp of small party on outings, go anywhere. R.D

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous

YOU MUST SEE

NOTTINGHAM LANE

IN HOLLYWOOD

OLD ENGLISH STYLE
AN EXACT COPY OF
NOTTINGHAM LANE
IN LONDON.

NOTHING LIKE IT
IN AMERICA

Each apartment of 4 rooms has individual bathroom, individual living room, dining, or all dining rm. (with extra den and concealed bed by beautiful mirrors.)

TILED BATH WITH SHOWER

Kitchen equipped with every modern convenience, including separate Hoosier cabinet.

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED

Drapes, bed coverings, rugs, etc. and interior decorations were designed and executed by Los Angeles' most talented decorator.

Beamed and cathedral ceilings, leaded glass windows, unique lighting fixtures. Abundant closet space.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
INDIVIDUALITY
EXCLUSIVENESS
ATMOSPHERE

$50 AND UP

Which includes bath maid and janitor service.

1002 NORTH MARIPOSA

One block south of Santa Monica Blvd.

AN INSPECTION WILL DELIGHT AND SURPRISE

PHONE 598-595

THREE BEAUTIFUL APTS. In three ideal locations.

IN HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.

ANNE LOUISE APTS.
728 N. Gramercy

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

THELMA ELIZABETH APTS.
215 S. Kenmore Sts.

Ambassador Hotel District.

KATHERINE JANE APTS.
837 So. Normandie.

All new, completely and beautifully furnished twin and single bungalows; exquisite linens and bath; entire large combination living and dressing room; davenport, phones, weekly or monthly service at reasonable rates.

DOWNTOWN
BARBARA WORTH
APTS.
407 S. HOPE ST.

Opens today, all new, beautifully furnished, roof garden, ballroom, billiard table and free to guests.

This splendid new apartment house is just five minutes walk and two blocks from the famous Biltmore Hotel.

Rates, $40 for single, $50 to $60 for double. Large apartments and one three-room. I will rent excellently low.

Better come and see me the moment I get there to insure getting one of these with all of the conveniences of the location. Furnishings & service.

TELEPHONE ME. 2614.

2 OR 3 rms. and dressing-rm., 2 beds, electric refrig., phone, garage; $50 to $55. 744 S. Hobart Blvd. 1 blk. E. of Western.

LADY clears lovely furn. apt. for refined couple; $40. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Grand ave. Apt. 9.

BUSINESS woman will share 5-rm. home with refined woman; part use of car. 1760 SUNSET BLVD., near Echo Park.

WILL RENT for summer my beautiful 5-room modern home, fully furnished, to responsible party. 636 S. ARDMORE. WA. 1956.

CORONADO CT. 272 to 282 S. Coronado. 1 blk. E. car. $42.50. Exc. view, close, real bedrms., view from pvte. 2 exposures. Adults. DU. 1466-W.

$42.50 $42.50
Apartment $70 rate for $42.50.
AMBASSADOR GARDENS
606 S. Normandie. DU. 3432.

REFINED room; lady emp. would share similar in beautiful lovely furnished flat, separate beds, very near. DE. 4838.

SEVILLA APTS.
609 S. MANHATTAN PL. FI. 4235.
New, large singles, artistically furnished. Wilshire dist. Special weekly rates. Near 6th & Western.

$37.50 MONTH ONLY
Richly furnished two-room apartments. Close in old rose, lavender and gold.

OASIS APTS.
1920 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
W. 11th st. car to New Hampshire.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2937 W. 7TH ST. DU. 3760.
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Newly furnished brick bldg., large excellent hotel apts. Home conveniences. Large, luxurious lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe.

$39 UP. AMEN-RA APTS.
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD.
Gorgeous Egyptian Palace. H car to 542 N. Alexandria ave.

BRUTCHER APTS.
617 EL SERRANO AVE.
Between 6th and Wilshire. Finest, most exclusive in Wilshire dist. Elegant double, dual bedrm. Twin beds.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
Corner 7TH and WESTMORELAND
Beautifully furnished, all outside apts. Every convenience. Rates reasonable.
PERFECT SUMMER HOME

REGAL APTS.
$1200 SAN MARINO. FI. 2200
Fine real homes in this high class district; one exclusive singles & doubles. Large closets. Best of service. Very reas. rates.

$60—EXQUISITE front dbl. porches, 2 beds, new, just completed 7th. Walking dist. to everything. High ground, cool, nothing like this. See to appreciate. 2 exposures. Adults only. DU. 3036. 636 S. Bonnie Brae.

$45—NEW AMBASSADOR APTS. Beautiful apts., nicely furnished, corner exposures, free parking, WILSHIRE DIST., near Ambassador Hotel. 647 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 3501.

$50 UP. BROOKS APTS. $50 UP.
247 SO. WESTERN AVENUE.
BRAND NEW. Completely and tastefully furnished. Light, gas, phone included. Elevator. 5 car DR. 6439.

$30 UP. 2632 SAN MARINO
LOLA APARTMENTS
Near Wilshire Wilshire dis. Serv., beaut. lobby, N. car to Hoover.

FINEST furnished 2 and 4-room apts. Hollywood, like palatial home. Summer rates. Exclusive tenants. LA BONITA APTS. Holly 4502.

HOLTON ARMS APTS.
Exclusive, yet not excessive.
2 & 3-rm. apts. Daily maid service.
405 WEST ADAMS

$40. LE MELLE APTS. $40.
Beaut. bachelor & single apts., twin beds, Wilshire dist. 2960 W. 9.

BOTONIA Apts. Singles & doubles. Near Westlake Park. $45 to $75. 2 car. $12 S. Wemple Brae

NEW large apts., at reasonable rates. Also single rooms. 2 exposures. 216 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

$45-$50—ARDMORE ARMS. Beautiful every room, free parking. Jan. 1. 640 S. ARDMORE. 5 car.

BUCKINGHAM Apts. sgls. & dbls. all on hotel plan, bath, summer rates, walk. dist. 1110 Ingraham ST. 7th.

$60, $67.50 $64 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
HAMPSHIRE ARMS APTS.
Pvt. dbl. $67.50. Sgls. $40, $42.50.

$35 TO $55, cut rates. Lge. living rm., kitchen, bath, 2 large closets, wall bed, free parking. 216 W. 36TH ST.

$6 WK. singles, shower rms., 12 up. C or D car. 643 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 6170.

LADIES, only $25-$30, conv. sgls. 648 N. HELIOTROPE DR. OL. 7630

SINGLE bar, private bath, everything new. $35. 1011 S. LAKE ST.

LADY will share apt. with piano. Reasonable. 4907 W. 6TH. FI. 4694.

AMBASSADOR APTS. 618 S. New Hampshire. Compl. furn. singles.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest

ARDMORE APARTMENTS. 437 NO. ARDMORE
Single apts., $30 to $45; double $75. Nothing like it in the city at above prices. New Spanish type building, with ball furnishings of tastefully Spanish design. Extremely beautiful lobby, billiard room, ballroom and lounge. All apts. have dining alcoves opening from large living room thru glass doors. Plenty of closet space, all outside baths, all corner rooms. All apts. and corridors are carpeted solid. Colorful hangings. Maid service. Convenient to Beverly bus and Hollistrook car. GLadstone 5509.

BUSS, man wants guest to share apt. Westlake dist. Ref. DR. 1167.

4-RM. corner apt., sun deck, beautiful, clean, exc. for 2 adults. Phone Mr. Wilson. 212 S. Catalina. WA. 6370.

2-RM. bath, slp. pch., priv. entr. gar. Pleasant neighborhood. 1714 S. WESTERN.

WINDEMERE APTS., 439 Bedford Dr. Bev. Hills. Sgl. apts. Summer rates.

YOUNG bus. woman to share 5-rm. attr. apt. $30 mo. 750½ S. CATALINA. FI. 5847.

$30. 2 RMS. nicely furn. Priv. ent. 1158 S. Catalina. DR. 6079. Inq. rear.

WHY pay more? See EMPRESS, Westlake dist. 1257 Shatto st. DR. 3549

BAKER apts., 945 W. 10. Walk. dist. cheapest high-class apts. in city.

$45 — LA CONTESSE, APTS., 2501 Francis Ave., near metro-rorailand.

SINGLE apts. $20 up; rms. 5 wk up. KEY WEST HOTEL. 333 S. Grand

LA CASA 975 S. OXFORD
Lovely singles, $40 and up. Incl. phone, lights and gas.

$35 up. Lg. nice sunny apts. Gas, lts. pd. W. Lake dis. 732 S. Coronado.

$25—$30. FLOWER Dale Apts. also sgl. rms. 1 blk. E. car. 237 N. FLOWER

$50 UP. JONETH APTS. Dr. 187 SO. BERENDO. WA. 9447.

$35, $35. BYRAM APTS. WE. 4666. Nicely furn. apts. 1037 Byram st.

3423 1-2 S. HOPE ST., SINGLE APTS QUIET LOCATION. M. A. CARR.

$55—DOUBLE with real bedroom. 3738 SAN MARINO ST. N CAR.

$30. CHAMBERLAIN Apts., sgls., sun. Walk. dist. 1326 Maryland st.

Hollywood

SOMMERSET APARTMENTS
HOLLYWOOD

Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161. Spacious singles and doubles by month, inc. light, gas, laundry, service, weekly maid service, night and day switchboard. Beautiful private park.

HOLLYWOOD

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS
6833 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER OF LA BRUEA
Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furnished and decorated, piano, radios, steam heat, hot-water, switchboard service, gas, light furnished. Daily maid service. $75 & up.

THE VAN CARLTON
THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET

Separate Dinettes; Twin Beds. Hotel service. Summer rates.
VAN NESS & CARLTON WAY
1 blk South of Hollywood Blvd.

$42.50 MONTH
Richly furnished and greatly decorated apartment. Texture plaster. So. Hollywood. In the center of everything.
KARNAK APTS.
6637 LA MIRADA AVE.
Western ave. car line or bus.

HOLLYWOOD

New singles and doubles; phones, maid service; light and gas, $16 up. Each apartment is a beautiful home. DEVONSHIRE HALL. Holly 4502. 1740 N. Gramercy Place. HE. 7552.

FRANCELIA APTS.
6803 LEXINGTON AVE. NO. 6838
New, choice singles. Artistically furn.; also 2 unfurnished. Most exclusive exposure, weekly maid and janitor service. Red & yellow cars. Silk, wool rugs. Inner-spring mat. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 546-616.

LA BREA APTS. $19 & UP.
In beautiful foothills of Hollywood. Tile bath, tiled drainboards, gas, light, steam heat, hotel, desk and maid service. Rest garden and patio. Reserve your suite today.
Hollywood 9214.
1690 NO. LA BREA AVE.

"WHERE HAPPINESS IS REALIZED"
Beautiful LINTON ARMS Hollywood
1 blocks south of Sunset.
1 block East of Vine.
Furnished Singles and Doubles. Inner-spring bed; heat including. 6141 AFTON PLACE. GR. 7891.

EDMART COURT
1924 GRACE AVE.
New upper floor apts., real bedrm., maid's service, free parking; quiet, exclusive, beaut. gas, view; mod. rates. 1 block west of Wilcox. Blvd. First street west of Wilcox.

LENTZ APARTMENTS
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
2-rm. corner apt; private bathroom, twin beds, radio, sun parlor, pool table, roof garden, daily maid service. Also single apts. and flat. 824 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

HEDVIG APTS., HOLLYWOOD
Now spacious singles, very homelike. TWIN BEDS. DOUBLE BEDS
Rent includes light, gas, phone, laundry and service. $60 and up. 1910 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 7919.

ARMIDA APTS.
New, clean, elegantly furnished, at prices you can afford to pay. Nothing better for the money in the city. Similar to others selling for cars. 1416 LEXINGTON AVE.

$40 HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST $55
NEW ASHLER APTS.
Every convenience, artistic furniture, soundproof walls, maid & janitor service, real home, atmosphere. 1250 N. Berendo. C car.

HOLLY APTS., 1418 N. HUDSON AV.
CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD
We have just two vacant duplexes; these are as choice as you can find, and specially located. Low summer rentals.

$40.—MONTHLY — $10 WEEKLY.
Large mod. apts.; including gas. Best you have ever seen. Close to car or ocean. VERSET APTS. 6851 FOUNTAIN AVE. between Sunset and Vermont, in Hollywood.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Southwest

THE RHODA APTS. $45
Mod. cor. apt., indry., gas, light inc. Block from Auto Club. "JC" and "J" cars. Immediately off W. Adams. 2505 SO. HOPE. WE. 4570.

$35 UP. 606 W. VERNON AVE.
L. A. KATHERINE APTS.
Beaut., singles, strictly mod., all conveniences. G'stuffed, tile bath & sink. A real home.

926 W. VERNON. VE. 8684.
Beautiful and Spacious Apts.
ROSE ARMS.
Strictly mod. singles, ovstfd. furn. Jan. service, every convenience.

4 RMS., ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. Artistic sleg., trees, birds, flowers, priv. entrances. Real home, 708 W. 47TH ST.

3-ROOM apt. completely furnished, extra large living-room, ½ block to West 48th st. car. Rent reasonable. Janitor service, every convenience.

4 RMS., ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. Artistic sleg., trees, birds, flowers, priv. entrances. Real home, 708 W. 47TH ST.

3 RMS. and bath, separate ent., airy and comfortable. $25 per mo. 1169 W. 36TH PL.

3 RMS. & nook, also 3-rm. apt., complete, $25 & $27.50. 4168 HALLDALE AVE. VE. 8115.

3-RM. low, nr. park. Baby accept. $25. Gar. 882; W. 36TH PL. Be. 1452.

LARGE 3-rm. apt., priv. bath. Gar. Client. Rent $30. 1868 W. 23rd st.

3-RM. apts., $5, $4 wk. 1 rm., kchnet $2. Priv. entrance. 3924 Crocker.

3-RM. apt., comp. furn. & bath. $30 mo. 1106 W. 49TH ST. UN. 3434.

ATTRAC. new mod. apts., fine loc., good transp. 5210 S. FIGUEROA.

$40, 3-R. 2 bds. sep. ent. evthg. fur. V. U. cars. 3836 Walton. UN. 5492.

MOD. apts., all conv. 4144½ S. Pacific. Huntington Pk. DE. 9450.

2-RM. apt., furn., elec. water, phone, gar. $22.50. 412 W. 42ND ST.

2 RMS., mod. $25. No extras, nr. Westlake. 2818 San Marino. bl. 5410

SINGLE APTS., nicely furnished, only $25. 3000 S. VERMONT. U CAR.

$25-$35. Near U. S. Sleep, priv. pe. gar. 1121 W. 36th st. U. car.

LIVING-room, kitchenette and bath. 1129 27TH DR. BE. 6957.

FREE rent to elderly gentleman, also lady's companion. $35. 1 blk. to car.

$4-$5. 2-rm. apts., also inc. el. furn. rms. $2.50, $4, 3401½ Compton ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

SPACIOUS 6 AND 7 ROOMS

MARIPOSA GARDENS
A delightful place to live. Among refined, cultured people. The last word in modern apts. ½ blk. to 6 st. car & Wilshire bus. $111 TO $117. S. MARIPOSA.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
233 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beaut. 3-rm. apt. with garage, large living rm., bedrm., tiled sunporch, tinted walls, kitchen with white range, large breakfast. rm., with Windsor set. Call Monday.

NORTH AND SOUTH HALL APTS.
412 S. Rampart Blvd. DR. 7704.
Exclusive residence district. Charming singles with breakfast rm. and kitchens. Linoleum refrigerators, covers, etc. Also furnished apartments. R & H cars & bus to door.

$50 JUST OPENED $60
ONLY ONE APARTMENT LEFT
Dignified 5-rm. apt. flat; elec. refrig., garage, $60. 1 blk. E. car. 1 blk. N. of 3d & Boyleston. 1241 Huntley.

$35 UP—WAYNE APTS.
Conv. new singles, unfurn. Tile bath, gas range, Murphy bed, panel. All modern features. Free light & gas. 437 N. Virgil. DU. 5507.

3-ROOM apartment flat, unfurn., ground floor, close to stores. Sunny, very desirable. 224 Bellevue ave. Telephone Offshore 1218.

3 RMS. built-in effects, dis. beds, gas range. $25 & $35 mo. 546 N. Western ave. Apply 613 N. WESTERN AVE. NO. 1184.

4-RM. apts., tile bath & shower. Lge. gar. Very pleasant. 411 1-4 N. PALM DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 5870

LOVELY Spanish (Willshire) 1 & 3 rms. 1 & 3 baths. 1 blk. WESTERN. Normandie after 1 p.m. GL. 6790.

RMS., CHARMING & CONV. Gar. Lockers. Nr. stores, churches, pch. $6. 1416 E. EXPOSITION BLVD.

$35—DOUBLE apt. strictly modern. 1616 No. Gardner at Gardner Jct., Hollywood. Gladstone 3627.

ONE MONTH FREE. single or double, $5 per week. Apt. has private bath, car lines. 731 N. Ave. 56. GA. 9046

3 & 4-RM. new mod. apts., in Hyde Villa, Leighton at Vern'n. UN. 5618

$30. 2 RMS. Bth. With gar., $30. 1853 LEMOINE ST.

$20. 2-rm. apt., bath, hot water, ph. C. car. 761 N. VIRGIL AVE.

UP-TO-DATE singles. Low rent. 2 & 3 cars. near Vermont. 1268 W. 24.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished West and Northwest

4-ROOM UPPER FLAT
⅛ blk. north of Wilshire. Luxurious furnishings, including electrical grand piano; oriental rugs, solid mahogany beds, all conveniences, tiled baths, 2 rms. or longer at $115.
CALL DU. 3500
MISS HUNT OR MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6th at Oxford

6-RM. beautifully furn. flat in Wilshire dist. 1-4 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Oriental rugs, o'stuffed furniture, piano, every convenience. It is not a matter of what the place is worth, it will be a bargain for right tenant. GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone HE. 4057 on Sun. TR. 6195 on wk. days.

6-RM. duplex. Owner's artistic home, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, twin beds, Simmons mattress, fruit trees. DU. 3246. 633 S. KINGSLEY DR.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, hwd. floors, tile sink, 2 large bedrms., garage, good car service. $60. 1291 W. ADAMS. PR. 1062.

6-RM. fur., beautifully furn. Bargain. See 621 S. Bonnie Brae. WA. 4467.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, oriental rugs, piano. Available June 13th. Adults. WA. 6641.

5-RM. beaut furn. upper duplex, gar., Lincoln & Silver. Call 2-5 p.m.

6 RMS., 2 baths, beaut furn, 626 S. Manhattan off Wilshire. DU. 6092.

5-RM. new duplex, beautiful overstuff. furn., very rest. car. 374 1-2 Loma Dr., 1½ blk. N. 6th. 53062

5 RMS., $55 mo. Offers one of the most artistic and beautifully furnished flats in walking distance. 2 bedrm., 1 fine, big, baby grand piano, radio, elegant dishes, paintings, decorations, everything complete. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Sun. before 1 p.m. 1240 W. 27th PLACE. Call D. car. 6th & Bixel

5-ROOM WILSHIRE DISTRICT
An artistic cozy home, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, mohair furniture, lovely drapes & lamps, rugs, delightful little verandas furnished in black and orange wicker. Extra wall bed. Close in. 344 S. HOOVER. Corner 3rd.

6 RMS., beautifully furnished cor. flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 ext. beds, 4 private entrances, opposite Univ., So. Branch Lib. serv., telephone, linen and silver. Rent, reasonable.
A REAL HOME & INCOME
Going east this week will close home. 879 HELIOTROPE DR.

RM. SNAP to desirable adults, whole upper floor duplex, beaut. & clean. Large porch, bkfst. nook, 2 bedrms., twin beds, player piano, victrola, all for service. 2907 W. 18TH ST. 1 blk. E. of Wilshire.

MODERN rooms, well furnished, high choice location. West Adams dist. 2 blks. Adams & 4 cars. 2415 W. 27TH ST. Phone WE. 3905.

5-RM. new duplex, beautifully furnished. Phone installed, gar., nr. N. car. 826 S. BERENDO. DR. 8412

6 RMS., attract. south, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, A-1 loc. Rent. Open to 4 p.m. 346 So. New Hampshire. UN. 4704.

5 ROOMS, mod. upper flat with front porch, near Ambassador. 1054½ S. Berendo. Dunkirk 35414. 3106.

MODERN 3-room apt. Screens. 2 bedrooms, hot water, fireplace. Garage. $75. 114 S. VENDOME ST. H car.

6-RM. duplex, unusually attractive, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, upstairs. $50. 4209 W. 1ST ST. 5247

6-RM. lower duplex with sleeping pch. Beaut. furn. inst. piano & radio. Close, gar. $50. 1045 S. Oxford ave.

6-RM. beaut. furn. Wilshire dist., reduced to $55. Adults. 4759 Elmwood cor St. Andrews Pl. HE. 1774.

6-RM. 2 beds, o'stuffed & mahog. furn. Linen & silver. Gar. $75. 5016½ RAYMOND AVE. RM. 4451.

5 ROOMS, tile bath. shower, etc. Beaut. furn. Rent, $60½ S. BERENDO. Blk. to car.

6-RM. complete, 2 short terms, high, cool, clean, gar., ph. 1224½ S. Kenmore

5-RM. upper or lower, Wilshire dist., beaut. burgl. gar., janitor. 103 S. Kenmore. WE. 3895. WA. 1444.

6-RM. flat, completely and handsomely furnished. $65. 8 NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 1522.

6 RMS. & bath, furnished apt. Call HO. 3954.

LARGE sgle. & dble. attract. furn. Gas & light. 7561½ Sunset. GR. 9169

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished South and Southwest

6-RM. UPPER FLAT
Mod. cor. sgl., indry., gas, light inc. Block from Auto Club. "JC" and "J" cars. Immediately off W. Adams. 2505 SO. HOPE. WE. 4570.

$35 UP. 606 W. VERNON AVE.
L. A. KATHERINE APTS.
Beaut., singles, strictly mod., all conveniences. G'stuffed, tile bath & sink. A real home.

926 W. VERNON. VE. 8684.
Beautiful and Spacious Apts.
ROSE ARMS.
Strictly mod. singles, ovstfd. furn. Jan. service, every convenience.

4 RMS., ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. Artistic sleg., trees, birds, flowers, priv. entrances. Real home, 708 W. 47TH ST.

3-ROOM apt. completely furnished, extra large living-room, ½ block to West 48th st. car. Rent reasonable. Janitor service, every convenience.

5 RMS. mod. lower, S.E. corner. Adults. Ref. $35. W. 36 st. RO. 6351.

6-RM. upper duplex, partly furnished. $50. 8 ST. ANDREWS PL. 7473130.

5 RM. beaut. So. lower, fine view, vic., piano, shower, gar. DR. 4382.

5-RM. mod., upr. flat, gar., $57.50; view home, 10228 S. Main. AN. 4929.

5 RMS., 2 bedr., sleg. & comb. furn. Reas. rent. Gar. 722 S. Kenmore.

6-RM. exceptionally desirable, $50. Go & see it. 1412 Teberman. OX. 2793.

5 RMS., nicely furn., double beds. 1938 Arapahoe st. BE. 4324.

6 or 8 fine lg. rms. Close in. Wilsh. 2831 Leeward av. S car. DU. 7223.

SUNNY rms. 2 baths, most charming & attractively furn. $75. BIE. 6035.

5 RMS., lge. & airy, very fine; close in. $20 E. Rampart Blvd. nr. 6th.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., $75. 2874 LEEWARD. DR. 6622.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautifully furnished, overstuffed, walnut dining French bedroom, ser. hand decorated) lovely drapes, extra best. 2 rms., mod., sunny, artistically & well furn., instantaneous water, janitor serv., rent reduced. $2500 ORCHARD AVE. U CAR. BE. 4939.

LARGE rms. Never rented before. Newly & elegantly furnished. Extra bed. Garage. Phone rm., janitor. quiet residential blvd. Reasonable to responsible adults. 1761 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 block W. of Hobart.

LARGE rms. Modern, elegant, conservative. Extra bed, garage, store rm. Janitor. Quiet, well lighted blvd. Avoid beautiful homes. Responsible adults. 1751 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 block W. of Hobart.

ROOMS, very artistically furnished, overstuffed & mahogany furniture; phone and gar. Splendid location; close in. Adults. Call 3410½ W. 27th ST. near Catalina.

RM. beautifully furn. flat, nr. Wilshire Blvd. & LaFayette Pk. Lg. living rm. with overstuffed suite, tinted walls, with twin beds, din. rm., tile kitchen, tile bath. 2816 Ingraham. WA. 1629.

RM. upper, light, airy, home-like, overstuffed furniture, tiled sink, private bath, kitchen with white range, large breakfast. rm., with Windsor set. Call Monday.

NORTH AND SOUTH HALL APTS.
412 S. Rampart Blvd. DR. 7704.
Exclusive residence district. Charming singles with breakfast rm. and kitchens. Linoleum refrigerators, covers, etc. Also furnished apartments. R & H cars & bus to door.

$35 UP. 606 W. VERNON AVE.
L. A. KATHERINE APTS.
Beaut., singles, strictly mod., all conveniences. G'stuffed, tile bath & sink. A real home.

926 W. VERNON. VE. 8684.
Beautiful and Spacious Apts.
ROSE ARMS.
Strictly mod. singles, ovstfd. furn. Jan. service, every convenience.

4 RMS., ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. Artistic sleg., trees, birds, flowers, priv. entrances. Real home, 708 W. 47TH ST.

3-ROOM apt. completely furnished, extra large living-room, ½ block to West 48th st. car. Rent reasonable. Janitor service, every convenience.

5 RMS. mod. lower, S.E. corner. Adults. Ref. $35. W. 36 st. RO. 6351.

6-RM. upper duplex, partly furnished. $50. 8 ST. ANDREWS PL. 7473130.

5 RM. beaut. So. lower, fine view, vic., piano, shower, gar. DR. 4382.

5-RM. mod., upr. flat, gar., $57.50; view home, 10228 S. Main. AN. 4929.

5 RMS., 2 bedr., sleg. & comb. furn. Reas. rent. Gar. 722 S. Kenmore.

5-RM. exceptionally desirable, $50. Go & see it. 1412 Teberman. OX. 2793.

5 RMS., nicely furn., double beds. 1938 Arapahoe st. BE. 4324.

6 or 8 fine lg. rms. Close in. Wilsh. 2831 Leeward av. S car. DU. 7223.

SUNNY rms. 2 baths, most charming & attractively furn. $75. BIE. 6035.

5 RMS., lge. & airy, very fine; close in. $20 E. Rampart Blvd. nr. 6th.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., $75. 2874 LEEWARD. DR. 6622.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautifully furnished, overstuffed, walnut dining French bedroom, ser. hand decorated) lovely drapes, extra best. 2 rms., mod., sunny, artistically & well furn., instantaneous water, janitor serv., rent reduced. $2500 ORCHARD AVE. U CAR. BE. 4939.

LARGE rms. Never rented before. Newly & elegantly furnished. Extra bed. Garage. Phone rm., janitor. quiet residential blvd. Reasonable to responsible adults. 1761 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 block W. of Hobart.

LARGE rms. Modern, elegant, conservative. Extra bed, garage, store rm. Janitor. Quiet, well lighted blvd. Avoid beautiful homes. Responsible adults. 1751 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 block W. of Hobart.

ROOMS, very artistically furnished, overstuffed & mahogany furniture; phone and gar. Splendid location; close in. Adults. Call 3410½ W. 27th ST. near Catalina.

RM. beautifully furn. flat, nr. Wilshire Blvd. & LaFayette Pk. Lg. living rm. with overstuffed suite, tinted walls, with twin beds, din. rm., tile kitchen, tile bath. 2816 Ingraham. WA. 1629.

RM. upper, light, airy, home-like, overstuffed furniture, tiled sink, private bath, kitchen with white range, large breakfast. rm., with Windsor set. Call Monday.

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West and Northwest

6-RM. & gar., completely furnished, walk in & keep house, rent $55. Mahog. furn., lovely rugs & drapes.
JUST COME SEE
Must leave soon, will sell furn.
CHEAP—NO DEALERS.
View of ocean, mts., city. Holly. Jct.
YOU MUST SEE TO REALIZE.
Ph. 554663, home all day Fri., Sat. & Sun.

5 RMS. mod. lower, S.E. corner. Adults. Ref. $35. W. 36 st. RO. 6351.

6-RM. upper duplex, partly furnished. $50. 8 ST. ANDREWS PL. 7473130.

5 RM. beaut. So. lower, fine view, vic., piano, shower, gar. DR. 4382.

5-RM. mod., upr. flat, gar., $57.50; view home, 10228 S. Main. AN. 4929.

5 RMS., 2 bedr., sleg. & comb. furn. Reas. rent. Gar. 722 S. Kenmore.

5-RM. exceptionally desirable, $50. Go & see it. 1412 Teberman. OX. 2793.

5 RMS., nicely furn., double beds. 1938 Arapahoe st. BE. 4324.

6 or 8 fine lg. rms. Close in. Wilsh. 2831 Leeward av. S car. DU. 7223.

SUNNY rms. 2 baths, most charming & attractively furn. $75. BIE. 6035.

5-RM. lower flat, 2 beds, piano, phone. $40. 1749 GRIFFITH PK. BLVD. 694-055.

5-RM. flat, lower, 2 beds, piano, phone. $40. 1749 GRIFFITH PK. BLVD. 694-055.

5-RM. flat first floor, well furnished, with garage, $35 per mo. 3792 WILCOX PL. Phone UN. 3235. Afternoons or evenings.

6-RM. upper, new o'stuffed, 2 extra beds, 4 closets, slp. pch., cent. hot wtr. nr. N. E. cars. 1847 S. Hobart Blvd.

6-RM. strict. mod. ex. bed, gar. $50. Nicely furn. 1176 W. 30TH ST.

S. up. Gar. Light. $45. W. Adams dist. 2 c. lines. Sch. 1410 W. 27 st.

6-RM. lower upper. park. $38. Mo. Adults. 37112 SO. FIGUEROA.

6-RM. comp. furn. flat, nr. Vermont & Vernon. 4256 S. Vermt. VE. 9476

6-RM., 2 beds, lower outside flat, gar. $45. 243 W. 49th. M. Bdwy. car.

6-ROOM mod. flat, nicely furn., $45. 2027 SO. NORMANDIE.

5-RM. new upper or lower, mod. conv., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, balcony, gar., nr. Ambassador. 646 S. VAN NESS, or cars. WA. 6743.

RM. duplex, beaut. New, close in, partially furn. If desired. Garages. Janitor service. Adults. Phone 11562 or 1153 S. VIRGIL. DU. 5957.

6-RM. attr. Wilshire flat, 3 baths, furnace heat, locker. Adults. Nr. Ambassador. 1116 S. New Hampshire.

6-RM. flats (2) on Francisco st. $45 & $50. Wonderful locations. Inquire 849 FRANCISCO ST.

4 & 5-RM. DUPLEXES, bedrms., upstairs, garage, nr. schools, bus, car lines. $60. 5130½ CLINTON.

6-RM. lower, hdwd. floors, mod. built-in features, very near car. $55 S. BONNIE BRAE. WA. 4467.

5-RM., $40. Close in. To party buying part furniture. 5411½ ALBANY ST. DR. 8440. "N" car.

SUNNY rm., high class location. Gar. Reas. 2301 S. Gramercy Place.

6-RM. up. duplex, bath, unit heat; very desirable. 338 S. Kenmore.

6-RM. upper, $60. Newly dec. 2 beds, garage. Adams dist. 1157 W. 27.

6-RM. upper, flat, $40. Close in. 1130 SO. UNION ST.

6 RMS., garage, suitable for sublet-ting. $55. 263 SO. LAKE.

LGE. rms., upper, newly decorated, gar. $20 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5 RMS., bath, garage, upper so. Wilshire. 951 S. HOBART.

6-RM. upper, close in. $50. Open. 1116 S. FIGUEROA. DU. 2396.

ROOMS, $70; worth $100. Beautiful, newly sunny flat. No finer in city. 3 bedrooms. 1 block to RIDGEWOOD PL. ⅛ blk. north of Melrose, between Wilton & Van Ness. VA. 2723.

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5 RMS., upper duplex, 2 porches, two blks. to car. Adults. 1041 S. MANSFIELD AVE. 2 blks. east of La Brea ave.

5 RMS., new and spacious, 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, tiled bath, service. Beautiful grounds. 2116½ N. RAMPART. DR. 9616.

5 RMS., attractive upper duplex, 3 porches, unit heating, garages. $75. Adults. 1041 S. MANSFIELD AVE. 2 blks. east of La Brea ave.

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6-RM. upper, breakfast rm. nr. Wilshire dist., $75. 849 S. VIRGIL. DU. 2756.

6-RM. modern lower south flats, excellent location.
MRS. REDMAN. 111 S. Mariposa.

6 ROOMS, just completed, brick bldg. $65. Apply 4914½ W. Adams. RO. 2727.

LARGE sunny airy rms., beaut. decor. Gar. Janitor. 116 N. Berendo. Open 9:30. Dr. 2121. Apt. 2.

6-RM. lower upper. park. $38. Mo. Adults. 37112 SO. FIGUEROA.

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6-ROOM flat, $40. Close in. 1130 SO. UNION ST.

6-RM. lovely S. W. flat, perfect condition, best Wilshire district. 2807 West 8th st. Andrews. Phone DUnkirk 1845. OPEN.

6 ROOMS, $50, 4625 Finley ave., 4 blks. so. of Hollywood Blvd. Just east of attractive Normandie modern flat. Call TUcker 5207.

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6-RM. lower duplex, 2 master bdrms. 2 baths, tile sink, gar. 1249½ S. Virgil. Call Sun. or Fri. 2996.

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3 RMS., nicely furn., adults, $15. 1678 W. 16TH ST.
2 ROOMS nicely furn. house, bath. $40 mo. 660 N. St. Andrews Pl.
2 ROOMS & bath, $40. Garage. 660 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

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On Bridle Path, edge of Beverly Hills. 9236 Sunset Blvd.; 7 rms., 4 beds., 2 baths. Newer modern Furn., $200 mo., for 2 mos. Another, 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, for 1 yr., furn., $250 mo. Another, 3 rms. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, furn., 6 mo., $175 mo. Overlooks Beverly Hills. C. L. WOOD, 9034 Sunset Blvd. cor. Doheny Dr.. OX. 5047.

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$50 to $1500. Windsor Sq., Fairfax dist. Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Call MRS. FIELD DU. 3464.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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Prettiest home found. 4 large rms., beautifully furn. Bendix., extra bed, dressing rm., tiled sink, bath. Ph., gar., corner, duplex bung. Nr. cars. Suitable adults. 803 S. NORTON. 749-175.

FOR rent during July & August, 8-rm., 3 bth. Furnished bungalow on Sherman. Just so. Must be careful. Going to beach. Applicants must have references. $150 per mo. No children or pets. Prefer elderly couple. Phone HO. 5021 for appointment.

BEVERLY HILLS

Lovely furnished bungalow. Rental reasonable. 2 bedrooms, bath & extra lavatory. Maid's room & bath. North of Santa Monica Blvd.
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Beverly Hills. Open Sunday.

$140; COMPLETE—Will lease new attractive 6-rm. home, 3 baths, near Angelus Temple & Echo Park. Good location for roomers. Also 2 6-rm. furnished houses on same lot with 2 garages. Will lease to responsible party. 2135 ECHO PARK AVE. DU. 6529.

I HAVE a large modern house, close in, full of boarders. Splendid income. Well furn. Am obliged to leave for the North. Can rent for rens. Want $150, to be dismissed at once. Address R. box 476, Times Branch.

CLOSE to Beverly Blvd. & Wilshire Country Club, very attractive 4-rm. bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, radio, phonograph, etc. Shown by appointment only. Holland. TE. 8691

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Call Miss Hunt.
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Wilshire Blvd. cor. Western ave.

MUST SELL OR LEASE TODAY—Sacrifice my 10-rm. stucco home, newly & elec. furn., excl. Wilshire dist. 2 tile baths & shr. 2 gar. Suit 2 families 2 rm. bas. Owner. 5-rm. apt.

$45 MONTH. FURNISHED 4 rooms, 2 sleeping porches. Taylor garage, yellow car.
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1205 W. 1st st. DUnkirk 9091.

OAKWOOD NR. KENMORE $45. 4-rm. sunny upper, large bdrm. & bath, will hold. Modern.
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WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD
KELLS & GRANT
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ATTRACTIVE 2-story English home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unexceptionally well furnished. $175 per mo.
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HOWARD & BOSWELL
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$85; MY own artistic hillside home, sunken bath, shr., off Sunset, turn no. on Golden Gate. No Chinese. 1 blk. W. to 1717 Mailman 584-584.

LUDY wishes lady to share home with modern dist. 569 N. BRONSON HE. 7048.

1340 ESTRELLA AV. Near Chester Pl. U. car. 4 rms. 4 beds. H. water. Furn. nets $70. Rent $40. Owner.

FURNISHED 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 lots, $50. 1764½ N. Alexandria.

$40. CHARMING 5-rm. bung., mod. & convenient. Sunshine, air & shrubbery. 1126 N. Kenmore. Nr. Melrose.

A HOME—Beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, grand piano. Pk. for appt. OR. 3078. 5956661.

PALATIAL home, 7 rms., 3 baths. Owner leaving. GR. 1764.

South and Southwest

7 RMS., 2 bdrms., garage, piano, auto. heater, overnights. Furn. $75. Rens. on lease. 647 W. 42nd Pl.

7 RMS. & sun parlor, piano, dbl. gar. Ph. in 1446 W. VERNON.

7-RM. mod. bung., $50. Piano, adults. 2711 W. 24TH ST. KIRT. 5151.

7-RM. house, gar., $40. Large lot, nr. P. car. 7010 Densmore. VE. 3096.

7-RM. comp. furn. Cars for yard. Gar. $45. 1956 W. 43RD PLACE

6 RM. bung. Nicely furn. in good location. Adults only. 1465 Carlina Ave., shrubbery. Rens. rent. 4817 S. VAN NESS.

6-RM., beautifully furnished, owner's home, 5207 S. Wilton Pl. VE. 2119.

6 RM. home, completely furn. $45. Gas. 4707 S. Wilton Pl. 4818.

6-RM. furn. bung., newly decorated. Garage. 629 W. 42ND ST.

6 RM. cottage, $40. Nr. cars. 845 W. 35th Pl. RE. 1961.

6-RM. bung. Nicely furn. 1235 W. 36 Place.

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BEAUTIFUL lge. furn. home. EXCLUSIVE district, close in. Ph. WE. 7866.

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COMP. furn. 10-rm. Wilshire home, $160. Call at 112 NO. MANHATTAN PL. Nr. Ry. Phone WA. 6578.

CHALLENGE COMPARISON. Close-in beaut. furn. doll bung. 2 bedr. Most reas. 1238 Douglas. 1 blk. N. Sunset

BEAUTIFULLY furn. Spanish stucco, 5 rms., complete porcelain bath. 1047 BURNSIDE, nr. Wilshire Blvd.

$85—6-RM. slng. sch. 2 rms. upstairs. H. car. 649 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$30—3-RM. bung., bath, hot water, $25 car. 5534½ HILLCREST DR.

$45 1 W. 35th. 5 rms. cozy 4-rm. bungalow. Nicely furn. 5 bedrms., gar.

Hollywood

11-RM., well furnished residence, Hollywood, choice location, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, gas furnace, real fireplace, garage. Owner going abroad, lease for 1 year from July 1st. references required. Phone GR. 3506.

11-RM. sacrifice beaut. home for 3 mo. Rent $125. Income from 3 rms., $75. Nr. Holly. Hotel. GR. 6508.

16-RM. stir. home ($145. Inc. 3rd fm.) in Hollywd. Piano, radio, linens, gas furnace, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Complete. Owner. HE. 7954.

9-RM. home in best Hollywood location, 3bth, garage, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. $250 month. Including grand piano. Call 10 to 1 Sunday, GR. 3837.

8 RMS., 2 bdrms., incl. maid's rm. Very luxuriously furn. home, exclusive Whitley Hts., EM. 8751. or WH. 9250.

8-RM. for 2 months, comfortable, well furnished house in good neighborhood. 1942 Cheremoya ave.

8 RMS., ELEGANTLY FURN. HOME. Oriental rugs, piano, etc. $100. Close to car. 5704 Sunset Blvd. HO. 7086.

8 RMS., GRAND PIANO, VICTROLA, oriental rugs, dbl. gar.; fruit trees, 1549 Orange Grove ave. GR. 6515.

8-RM. furn. A real home, convenient loc. 5403 LA MIRADA. GL. 3661.

7-ROOM furnished house, 3 sleeping rooms, 2 block north of Hollywood Blvd. Phone CRESCENTA 388-W.

7 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., PH. GAR. PI-ANO. $110. CAR. CRESCENT ACT. GR. 1609.

7-RM. BUNG., O'STUFFED, 2 BEDRMS., RENT REDUCED. EXCELLENT VAL. 1745 GARFIELD PL.

7-RM. 4 beds, beaut. furn., baby grd. piano, 4668 Teft. ave. DU. 6685.

6-RM. nicely furn., 2 bedrooms, garden, gar. $55. 6546 FRANKLIN. GR. 3284.

6 RM. beaut. furn. bung., car line, nr. UNIVERSITY. 1171 ENGEMONT ST. 596-976.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., have everything complete, gar., yard, $65. 1 blk. Colony ave., 4127 NORMAL AVE.

6-RM. house, 1901 Manzanita st., nearly furn., garage, beaut. view. 1 blk. Holly. car. 6c fare. Ph. 599292.

6-RM. stucco, lovely home in heart of Holly. N. of Sunset. 1516 VISTA ST.

6-RM. bung., 3 bdrms. Adults, 1749 N. ALEXANDRIA. Owner, 597-833.

6 RMS., nicely furn., very new. 750 FULLER AVE. 1 blk. N. Melrose.

6-RM., well furn., 2 bedrms., sh. garden, gar. For summer. GL. 6464.

6-RM. modern house, nicely furn., garage. $60. 450 W. 48 st. Adults.

5-ROOM bungalow, MOD. NICELY FURN. $665 S. OLIVE.

5-RM. bung., comp. furn., and gar., $55 mo. Adults only. TU. 7214.

5-RM. bung., $50. Furn., modern, water paid. 2429 TALLMAN ST. Close in, nr. Vermont & Jefferson. HE. 9473.

4-RM. 2 bdrm. hand-decorated walls, linen & silver. $40. 6449 S. ARLINGTON AVE. EM. 4481.

4 LGE. rms., compl. furn. bung., twin beds, piano. $565 BUDLONG AVE.

4 RMS., nicely furn., gar. $40. 1747 W. 60TH ST., cor. Western.

4-RM. furn. bung., rear. Garage, slp. porch. $26 W. 54th st. M. car.

4-ROOM fr. house, 3 beds, everything incl. gar. 3547 S. WESTERN.

4 & 2 RM. Newly furn. mod. rear hse. $42 W. 99TH ST. Inquire 9911 S. Hoover.

4-RM. furn., overstuffed, 2 beds. Nice location. Gar. $35. 1426 W. 49 st.

4-RM. bldg. 1 bdrm., o'stfd., piano, gar. $50. 4401 S. Gramercy Pl.

4-ROOM will furn. house, adults, $30. 1161 Middleton Place.

4-RM. bung., nicely furn., o'stuff. Gar. $45. 1471 W. 51ST ST. VE. 8586.

4-RM. bung., bkfst. nk., sc. sch., sh. Car. $40. 842 W. 52 st. TO. 1029.

4-RM. cottage, adults only. 1463 W. 36th Pl. RE. 1964.

4-RM. small house, $25 mo., with gar. Suitable for cpl. 1413½ W. 59 Pl.

4-RM. sunny bung., 2 bedrooms, gar., $40. 1938 W. 23 Pl. nr. Normandie.

3-RM. bung., nr. rear, screen porch, garage. $30. Call or phone after 10 a.m. 1261 N. Kenmore. NO. 2636

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South and Southwest

QUEEN ANNE COURT
$45, 815 W. 41ST DR., 3-room bung. bedroom and wall bed, all rooms light and airy, ice box overstfd. Lots of flowers and shrubbery, place well kept and good appearance, ½ block from schools and stores, bus-tway Hoover and Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL airy 3-room apartment, elegantly furnished, private bath, nice lawn, large yard, telephone, garage if desired. $35 per month. 1011 DEWEY ST. DRexel 5495.

WANT lady or couple to share nicely furn. home. Radio, piano. Victrola. 2917 DALTON AVE. UN. 2122.

$35—3-RM. ½ cz dbl. bung., complete liv. furn., fine locality, water paid, garage. 4632 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$36—3-RM. stucco, mod. conven.; if you see same will appreciate. 2711½ S. Van Ness. 1 blks W. of Western.

$45, 4 rms., bedrm., ex. bed, ph. serv. Gar. M. U. car. 4121 W. 54th. at Vermont.

$35, 3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, new 2-room Ph. & gar. car line, with gar. 1189 W. 37th Dr.

$35—3-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, near Exposition Pk. and car line. With gar. 1189 W. 37th Dr.

$35—NEW, mod. stucco dbl. gar., slp. sch., 280 BERRYMAN AVE. Own., 2641½ MARNE AVE.

1146 W. 52 ST. New ½ dbl. bung., 3 rms., bdrm., scr. pch., fur. comp. Red $37.50. COMP. fur. bung., janitor ser. 1025 W. 38TH ST. University 6070.

$30, 4-ROOM house, gar. 2 and 3 car line. $49 W. 82ND ST.

PRIVATE home, 4 mos. very low rent for 1 adults. Note. UN. 2128.

CONGENIAL young business girl to share 3-room cottage. AX. 0703.

$40—NEW mod. 4-rm. stucco, No. 3 car. 2586 WEST VIEW.

$50, $35. W. 70th st. ½ cz of duplex. o'mpl. furn. 2 adults. M car, new.

$45 OR $45—Quiet bung., phone, piano. 1 rm. reasd. 47th-Fig. AX. 4925.

½ DUPLEX, well furn., 4 rms., 1 bdrm., 2 ext. beds, gar. 1214 W. 55

East and Southeast

4-RM. furn. bungalow, gar., reas. to perm. tenants. 261 E. 56TH ST.

6-ROOMS, & 2 room basement, gar. $25. 4 rooms down & 2 up.

5 RMS., screened porch, bathrm., gar. New house, partly furn., nr. school & car. $37.50. 1452 E. 60.

5 RMS., bath, gar., sl. porch, $40, clean. 1 blk. E. 61st st., rear of 2 lots.

5-RM. mod. bung., $37.50 on S car. nr. stores, adults. 500 E. 61ST ST.

4 RMS., neat, mod. bung., gar. $400 Towne ave. Reasonable.

4 RM. mod. houses, gars., $25-$30. 9408 GRAPE ST., nr. Alameda Blvd.

5-RM. MOD. BUNG., $37.50 MO. 757 E. 29TH ST. BU. 1199-J.

5-RM. bung., bath, gar., screen porch, $30. 1093½ E. 82ND PL. VE. 7474.

5-RM. bung., half dbl., only $40. Call today. 1261 LA CRESTA 1 blk. W. of Western. 2 blks. No. of Melrose.

5-RM. bung., Tiffany finish, janitor service. 2503 3RD. AVE. Rent reas. Ph. RO. 0677.

5-RM. stucco bung., fully modern, new, dbl. gar. Adults only. 1st floor. Sunday, 1751 MANSFIELD AVE.

5-RM. $30, clean, attract. sunny bung. ½ b. to Venice Blvd., 2 car. Nice yard. 1846 S. Curson. EM. 2118.

5-RM. modern bungalow, furn or unf On bus line. 1 block to Los Feliz Call 596-599.

5-RM. dbl. bung. Gar. Water pd. 4516 W. SATURN. WH. 0282 eves.

5 ROOMS, very modern, $40, garage. 1426 LUCILE AVE.

5-RM. stucco duplex, 2 bedrms., bath. Reas. rent. $95 S. Sycamore ave.

5-RM. mod. corner side of bungalow. 1418 N. Orange Dr. Hollywood. Adults.

5-RM. cottage, yard. 1206 S. Union ave. $25. DU. 2209.

5-RM. cottage, close in, reas. to right party. 119 W. 32ND ST.

5-RM. make an offer, close in. 1402 Cherry ave. HE. 1972.

5-RM. dbl. lite, gar. 4½. 1272 S. PLYMOUTH. nr. 1st car. 704-860.

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5-RM. mod. bung., 2 bedrms. Wilsh. dist. Reas. 1127 S. Highland. WH. 4797.

5-RM., $45; brand new duplex; tile; garage. 1245 Longwood. OX. 6257.

5-RM. duplex, $50. 2750 W. 8th st. 704-860.

5-RM. mod. stuc. bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath, ph., W. car. 2031 6TH AVE.

5-RM. bung., gar., water. $42.50. Nr. car. & U.S.C. 1026 W. 39TH ST.

5-RM. bath, garage. Beautiful view lot. $20. 1444 Sutherland st.

5-RM. modern bungalow, near car. Garage. $45. TU. 5892.

5-RM. lower duplex, mod. Lease to gd. ten. 235 N. Normandie Pl. GR. 04854

5-ROOM ½ dble. bungalow, new, str. mod., tile sink & bath, 2913 8TH AVE. Open Sun. 10 to 5.

5-ROOM ½ double & garage, $40. Also 3-rm. duplex, all modern, later rms., $20. 653 Maltman av. 399-775

5-RM. artistic stucco, built in furniture, fine view, high ground, garage. 2332 Echo Park ave.

5-RM. MOD. BUNG. $50. ALL IMP. GAR. ADULTS ONLY. 2940 DRACENA DR. 596891

5-RM. stuc. bung., tile bath, sink, ext. bk. nk., gar. 1269 Lodi. HE. 8454.

5-RM. mod. bung. 1418 BAXTER ST., cor. Valentia, nr. Macy car. No free rent. $30 mo. DR. 0489.

5-RM. new double bung., gar. $55. 1336 ALSACE AVE., just N. of Wash. ORegon 2139.

5-RM. bung. with gar., nice lawn, telephone. $20. 1261 Carlos st., 2 blks south of W. Adams. 567705.

5-RM. mod. nk., ex. bed, bdrm. fire. $35. 4649 Lomita st. WH. 5950.

5-RM. bung., mod. fine location, part. 1209 S. Carondelet st.

FOUR-Room bungalow (good) cor. No. Normandie and Oakwood av. $37.50. HE. 5294.

FLAT, fine rent, in exchange for 1 week a day for business couple. 1422 W. 24TH ST.

5-RM. mod. stucco bungalow, beautified throughout. Garage. 4500 SATURN, nr. Washington. $45. WH.0134

5-RM. large, ½ double duplex bed, living room, garage. $45. 1751 lowered rent. 1904 SO. PLYMOUTH.

5-RM. house, gar., almost nothing until sold. 27 Dayton Ave. Address Owner, 1st st. Fitness Office.

5-RM. ideal bung., new, all conven., gar., close in. 1354 W. 22ND ST.

5-RM. ½ dbl. bung., gar., $40. 3618 WESTERN RD. nr. AN. 6111.

5-RM. bath, gas ranges, gar., new low. dup. 1267 Redondo, cor. W. 12.

5-RM. flat, enclosed sln. pch. Nr. Ambassador. $40 S. IROLO. DR. 7597.

5-RM. $45. New dble. Gar. 2 bdrms. Worth invest. 5422 MONCLAIR.

5-ROOM stucco, 2 beds. Children welcome. $25. 2981 6TH AVE.

5-RM., mod., & gar. 1656½ W. 21 st., bet. Vermont & Budlong av. $25.

5-RM., $45, ½ dbl. New. S or H car. Gar. 1443 BELLEVUE AVE.

5-RM. dbl. bung., gar., $45. 4543 CASHIO. (17 Dr.) WH. 9922.

5-RM., bath & slpg. pch. (rear) $25. 1421 S. BERENDO. RO. 0797.

5-RM. bath, 2 bedrms., 2 pchs., garage. 1220 S. ARDMORE. RO. 0737

5-RM. stucco, tile sink, bath. $35. 5A BREA. EM. 6891.

5-RM. new stucco, lower flat, nr. Hollywood Jct. $30. Ph. 596-937.

5-RM. double bung., garage, $45. 4566 GILBERT PL. GR. 0449.

5-RM. bath, garage. Beautiful view lot. $20. 1444 Sutherland st.

5-RM. modern bungalow, near car. Garage. $45. TU. 5892.

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5-RM. dbl. lite, gar., 4½. 1272 S. PLYMOUTH. nr. 1st car. 704-860.

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5-RM.

TO LET—Beach Resort and Houses

OCEAN Park, fine location, cor. Near Crystal Pier; completely furnished; never rented before; 4 rms. & bath; Victrola, Bird in cage, etc.; will sell complete or trade for Los Angeles property which you'll enjoy; full price $4,000; Times Office.

BACHELOR, corner, 1st floor; or share small modern home. 629 Pacific.

4-RM. house, Venice, bedroom, but 4 beds; $4,500. 1 blk. to Venice Pier. 1751 Venice Blvd.

BEAN Lake, Inc., for service, you'll be pleased; at. VE. 6466.

AVALON cottages for rent. Call DE. 0737.

$35; Farm, Sat. and Sunday. Ocean front. Address MR. LEE, Times Office.

TWO very attractive houses, 15 AVE. 61.

TO LET—Stores and Offices

ANY way to lease a store? Time to get a business? Call 1217 Security Bldg. Phone TR. 3922.

Miscellaneous

20 ACRES WITH 6-RM. HOUSE, BROADWAY CAR; 10 ACRES WITH 4-RM. HOUSE, 2 BLKS. FROM CAR. D. S. HOLLOWAY, VA. 8464. 837 Pacific.

41 FT. on Ventura Blvd., Studio Way, in Universal City; wonderful opportunity for fruit stand. Call OWNER, 1 to 3 p.m.

FOR LEASE—$110 a month; building, ideal for fruit, vegetable or flower stand. Inquire 1000 W. 7th.

HALLS, suitable for lodges & rentals, 5442 Broadway.

LARGE basement, 1 room, SOUTH MAIN ST.

Stores and Offices

STORES

LOFTS

Some of the best business locations we have ever had to offer in town. The following are available to get you started:

1. GROUND FLOOR various sizes and locations, some of which are ideal for a cafeteria.

2. LOFT SPACE in various locations, some of which are ideal for manufacturing purposes.

3. STORES in various locations, some of which are ideal for a cafeteria.

4. OFFICES in various locations, some of which are ideal for a cafeteria.

5. SPACE in various locations, some of which are ideal for a cafeteria.

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MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

SHOWCASE SALE
BUYING AND SELLING FIXTURES IS OUR SPECIALTY
We will outfit your business complete or sell you one piece for cash or easy terms.
See us for used showcases, tailor's wall cases, millinery cases, grocers' and delicatessen showcases.

REBUILT SCALES & REGISTERS
TOLEDO, STANDARD, DAYTON SCALES at a saving of 40 to 70%. Small payment down, no interest.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
We specialize in new and used restaurant equipment.
See us for china, glassware, ranges, steam tables, counters & stools.

REFRIGERATORS & ICE CASES
We are overstocked and are cutting the price to unload.
Call us when buying or selling.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 9th & Los Angeles st. FA. 4054

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, comp. outfits, nr. P.O. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 2666 S. MAIN.

SHOWCASES SHOWCASES
All kinds of showcases, new or second hand for cash or easy terms. See them and get our prices before you buy. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 511 E. 9th St. MA. 6479.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New & guaranteed, rebuilt. Complete store fittings.
Ferguson Showcase & Fixture Co.
517-519 E. Ninth st., nr. Wall st.

USED FLAT, ROLL AND TYPEWRITER DESKS AND CHAIRS
At lowest cash prices.
HANSON DESK CO.
207 West 8th st.

CASH register bargains. All sizes. L. A. CASH REGISTER EXCH., 314 S. 9th st. VA. 1107. Easy terms.

JOSEPH BELLUE
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
821 S. Spring. Floor 1. TU. 2122.

FOR SALE, office furniture, nearly new, typewriter, partitions. Pic. WA. 6241 morns.

PHYSICIANS' EQUIPMENT, largest assortment, prices right. Factory Co., 113 S. Spring. TU. 3057.

BOOKKEEPER'S 60 in. heavy oak desk & stool. Good condition. $35. Call 521 STORY BLDG.

USED SAFES
Iron & light bargains all kinds, & sizes, cheap. 211 W. 2nd.

SEE us for new and find-used cash. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO., 118 E. 9th. MA. 4114.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABEL. BERKEY SAFE CO., 845 S. MAIN.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Pacific Fire Co., 764 S. Olive. MI. 6976.

COMPLETE line used office furniture. DESK EXCHANGE, 846 S. MAIN.

NEW DESKS USED
HALSTEAD-VEASEY,
1236 S. Main. VA. 2255.

ELITE NEW & USED
STEVENS STEELCRAFT CO.
840 S. Grand ave. Tucker 2493.

COMPLETE fixtures for first-class cafe to let cheap. See JOHN CRUMP, at 8 Pine ave., Long Beach.

MULTIGRAPH, Model 54, Attr. price. Address R, box 247, Times Branch.

DESK and chair for sale, $35. 527 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

COMPLETE drug store fixtures for sale. 7347 MELROSE AVE. HO.6078.

DESKS, bookcases, files, new & used. Queen Furniture Co., 1037 S. Hope.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs, SKEELS, 1216 S. Main. WE. 8166.

USED sectional bookcases, all kinds, oak & mahog. Sec. 211 W. 2nd.

SAFEGUARD fireproof safes $10. Small safe, $15. 1414 South Hope. PR. 2048.

OAK flat top desk, 30x50. Bargain. WA. 8475.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values at spec. prices. 615 W. 10TH.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS
ROYALS
85% TO 75% SAVING
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented, 3 months, $3.00.
Authorized repairers of typewriters.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
Inc. 443 S. Spring. Ph. MI. 2462.

TYPEWRITERS, guaranteed 6 years.
Oliver No. 9 ..... $49.50
Remington Vis. 39.00
Underwood No. 4 ..... 29.00
Underwood No. 5 ..... 39.00
Corona 29.00
Remington Portable 29.00
BUSHNELL CO. 1211½ S. Hope st.

SOUTHLAND HIGH RENT DIFF.
SOLD $5 DOWN $5 PER MONTH.
All makes, $12.50 up. Guaran. 1 yr. Initial rent applies on purchase.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
838 W. 2nd. bet. Broadway and Hill
PHONE TR. 6656.

DOUBLE typewriter desk, "would be" mahogany, looks like new, also tip top rebuilt Underwood typewriter. Take 'em away quick. 715 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Smith-Premier typewriter Have no use for two, take it away for $15. 1764 Cahuenga Ave., Holly.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. & typewriters for sale or rent. Adding Machine Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1046.

STANDARD $100 visible typewriter, $30. Add. X, box 289, Times Office.

FOR SALE CHEAP L-NU BUNG. 14116 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH.

REMINGTON visible, No. 10. Also No. 7 at $5. Call 552 W. 37th.

Sewing Machines

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
THIS WEEK
DEMONSTRATING—RENEWED
SEWING MACHINES
Easy payments $1 week.
SINGERS, $19.50 AND UP.
WHITES, $15 AND UP.
NEW HOMES, $15 AND UP.
SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$49.50 AND UP.
WHITE PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$48.50 AND UP.
MISC. PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$34.50 AND UP.
MISC. DROPHEAD MACHINES
$10 AND UP.
CONSOLE AND TABLE ELECTRICS
$49.50 AND UP.
We rent machines by week or month and repair all makes.
NEW METHOD SEW. MACH CO.
Trinity 0661. 837 S. Spring st.

WHILE THEY LAST
$115 Singer electric $67
$125 Singer electric $59.50
$115 Singer electric $65
$110 Wilcox & Gibbs elect. $49
$110 Singer dr. luxe, elec. $91.50
$145 White electric $85
$120 White electric $65
Singer & White treadles, $15 & up.
Dr. Wright, White & others, $10 & up.
1716 W. JEFFERSON. EM. 1661.
Open Sunday.

NEW Singer sewing machines, $2.00 month. Bargains in machines received in trade.
Singer, good $10.00
Singer, electric $35.75
Others $5 and $15.
Auto top canvas & humstitching machines repaired and sold.
HERRICK, 134 S. Bdwy. MA. 6917.

SINGERS, slightly used, $14, $17, $18. Demonstrating machines, $20 and all other makes cheap. 1 & 2 of a kind. Western Dept. Store, 223 S. Bdwy.

DROPHEADS, $8 to $131 buy, sell, exchange, $1 to $5; easy terms. Phone Sewing Mach. Exch., 207 S. Bdwy. Rowan ave. AN. 8422.

SINGERS, fairly new, nearly new, $35, $40, $45. 1440 SO. HOPE, near 15th block Echo Park Ave.

REMSTITCHING machine, perfect condition. Bargain. BE. 1852.

WILCOX & Gibbs elec., bargain. Macerites, Phone AU. 7315.

ELECTRIC portable Singer, nearly new, sacrifice. DR. 1585.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

WOMEN who dress well & those who want to & can't, will find all kinds of high-class practical & clever hand-made clothes at 1006 S. Hill. One rack dress, $1 to $5. Afternoon frocks, $10 to $25. Suits $5 and $10. Coats, $7.50, $27.50. Furs and Fur Coats.
Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop.
Buy & Sell. VA. 0699. 1006 S. Hill.

FURS. New Carlcul jacquette, fur trimmed, worth $195, now $100. Natural Carlcul scarf, $22, white fox, $40. FURS remodeled at half. Experience guaranteed. T. V. GRANT, 2nd floor, 3429 West Washington.

BARGAIN, long white ermine fur coat, finest quality, perfect condition, good style. Must sell this week. Real sacrifice. Original cost $2000.—WA. 6054 after Sunday.

$16 WILL completely dress family of young boys, 15 wash suits, good overcoats, hats, best condition. Call Mon., EM. 1671.

LOVELY chiffon afternoon or evening dress, size 36; latest style; never worn; too small, will sell cheap. NO. 21 Hotel.

MAN'S suit with 3 pair trousers, fine material, good condition, $12. Another suit, $6. WH. 5042.

LEFT by actress used in pictures, dresses, $10; fur coats, furs, fancy hats. 1st floor, 617 Mason Opera House.

2 MEN'S suits, blue serge & gray, Sizes 42, $10 each. ME. 7318.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES, if you are not WISE to the NEW WAY of LOOKING WELL DRESSED, also better purse, let me tell you about it. The largest Ladies' Misfit Clothes Shop in L. A. is located at 1511½ W. 7th, where you can get just the nicest and most up-to-date slightly used LADIES' DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, CAPES, SWEATERS and SKIRTS from $1 to $20; also FUR that will PLEASE $5 to $50. Some nice hats and shoes, too, and many other good values. Ladies, it will pay you to investigate. Buy from us and bank the difference. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, 1511½ W. 7th st., at Union. Buy and sell. DR. 0786. Open Sat.

CINDERELLA SHOP IN HOLLYW'D is the place to buy used garments. Right quality. We also have a wonderful line of china, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc. In our new extension. Come & look our stock over. You will find it very interesting, we can save you money. We have new goods arriving daily. (Note the address) 5412 & 5414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Mrs. Helen Thompson manager, formerly of Long Beach. Phone HEmpstead 3616. Look for the CINDERELLA. No connection with any other firm.

SEVERAL beautiful dresses, new, size 36, cheap. Private party. 541 1-4 WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

LADY'S beautiful coat, perfect condition, size 40, $10. 1412 S. Fur, lovely hats, cheap. WH. 8042.

LADIES' house dresses. Silk dresses, bathing suits, men's sox, a bargain, to close out. 204 SO. ST. A. ST.

FOR sale, silver fox fur, $225. Was $500. WA. 2280.

BOY'S blue cheviot suit, 16-yr., nearly new, $12. 2428 S. Flower. AT. 7561.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WEDDING RINGS
Diamond wedding ring, 20 diamonds set in beautiful platinum mounting, $65. Also heavy rings with larger diamonds, especially good buy at $125. These are diamonds forfeited on loans on our exceptional value. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

FLEXIBLE platinum bracelet, 87 diamonds, also small emeralds. This is a real buy, only $1250.
Platinum wedding ring, 20 blue-white diamonds, $125.
All platinum dinner ring, diamonds & sapphires, $100 val. $250. TRADE-IN, BUY, SELL. C. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

A SOLITAIRE, absolutely perfect and blue-white, weighing 1 carat, set in platinum, guaranteed engagement ring, for $500. The mounting alone is worth $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum bracelet set with 87 blue-white diamonds and 10 emeralds. Very artistic. For sale at sacrifice. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum brooch pin set with 17 perfect blue-white diamonds and 2 sapphires for $250 worth $450. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADY'S beautiful ring. Finest quality diamond, worth $225, must sell. Will sacrifice for $150. Phone Sun. or eve. DR. 1118.

DIAMOND necklace, 75 small, 2 large stones, cost $1250; sacrifice $450. Also small diamond ring, $150; cash only; furniture, or what? Phone evenings, AT. 9018.

HAVE met with reverses. Badly in need of cash. Will sell diamond at quick sacrifice. Address H, box 165, Times Office.

A FULL dress set, platinum top, mother of pearl with 21 diamonds in center, $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

$50 PLATINUM wedding rings saved all the way around with blue-white diamonds, $75 and $100. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A PERFECT 3-karat and 6-karat diamond solitaire, must sell at once. Sacrifice. EXPERT.

SAC. fine white dia. soli. rings, 3-4C. $185. 5-4C. perf. $315. 1 1-4C. perf. $525. Over 2C. $575. DU. 2159.

DIAMOND ring, 4-3C., blue gem, perf. Cost $1150. Will sell for $500. Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 1 1-4 carats, blue-white, perfect. Must sac. for cash. Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

LADY'S pretty diamond ring, bargain. Private owner, MU. 7018.

DIAMONDS, wholesale, 1 to 25c. Address O, box 544, Times Branch.

Antiques and Art Goods

ATTENTION connoisseurs and collectors. Cabinet of rare beauty and workmanship belonging to King Carlos XVI of France, authentic. No dealers. Also fine since Kisikilim tapestry, very old. Both bargains. Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

FINE old Sheraton corner cupboard, mahogany, with inlay. Address W, box 19, Times Office.

ANTIQUE mirrors, chairs, tables, chests, etc. 1917 HYPERION BLVD.

VERY beautiful oriental Kermanshah rug, 12.7x28.11. WH. 1371.

Lumber, Building Equipment

WHITE PINE LUMBER CO.
BALDWIN
SPECIAL
ROUND EDGE CASING
SANDED FINISH—$60 M.
Roofing $3.00
1x4 clear C. F. No. $72.00
Clear novelty siding 75.00
Clear shiplap 55.00
WHILE IT LASTS
9430 S. GRAND AVE. HU. 6060.

FOR SALE—LUMBER

2x4, 14 to 20 clear No. 2	$34.00
2x4 to 12, 8 to 20 No. 2	31.00
1x4—8 to 16 clear No. 2	31.00
1x4 to 10 No. 4 clear	24.00
1x4—8 to 16 No. 4 clear	21.00
1x4—2 to 10 No. 4 clear	19.00
1x4—2 to 10 No. 4 clip	16.00
12x12, 8 ft. round columns	5.00

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 EAST VERNON AVE.

LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business, building material, building material at cost while they last. Everything goes, lease expiring. Terms if desired. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 1470 E. 20th st.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, brand new, $4.60 100 sq. ft. Also do sheet metal work, all kinds. See us & save. Emil Brown Co., 940 E. 9th

BUILDING MATERIAL
Machy. & Engineering Co.
WRECKING
792 Mission Road. AN. 2105.

$900 LARGE hand-made clay roofing tile, like cut, 225 per sq. See sample, 6746 TIFFANY AT, off Annandale Blvd. Gar. 0412.

FOR LUMBER SEE US
WHITE PINE LUMBER CO.
8429 Grand ave. HU. 2494.

1500 LIN. ft. of casing & base, $60 per hundred. Phone 1726, WH. 8230.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUP. PLY CO. new and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, money. Look us up. 647 S. BDWY. Everything for billiard rm. We save you.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

KODAKS & cameras, bought, sold & exchanged. Peterson Camera Exch., 344 S. Broadway, Rm. 321.

POSTCARD size Eastman kodak, new. Address W, box 212, Times Office.

CAMERAS & lenses bought & sold. 223 W. 3RD ST.

Books and Periodicals

25 VOLUME set of Historian's History of the World. Like new. $30. VE. 4796.

16-VOL. Encyclop. of Architecture & Carpentry. New, very chp. BE. 1909

Encyclopedia Brittanica, this Century dictionary, 40 vols., sac. OL. 1418

Flowers, Trees, Plants

4 EVERGREEN shrubs in tubs, too large for space. Cheap. RO. 0710.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

FOR SALE—To the highest bidder, 2-story store & apartment frame bldg. to be moved or wrecked. 1-7 Cal. Bldg. 453 S. Pedro St. Monday 9 to 4.

FIVE 4-rm. bungalows, modern, plumbing and wiring. Delivered for $450 ea. 1344 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sunday.

6-ROOM plastered house, 432 E. 20th st. Plumbing & wiring. Delivered for $450.

GOOD 6-rm. house, good plumbing, easy to move, must be sold at once. See house & owner at 170 E. 56TH

FOR wrecking, 429 E. 20th st. and 2711 S. VERMONT. Kruse House Moving Co. MU. 2201.

FOR SALE—Greenhouse, steel frame 16x32, glass for best. $450. 1425 OAK ST., S. Pasadena, Calif.

5-RM. mod. & gar., all hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

4 RM. house cheap, $21½ Castelar St. off Sunset nr. Henry. UN. 2328.

GOOD 5-rm. house, 2647 HALLDALE AVE. Ph. HU. 8104-W.

5-RM. mod. house, gar., good plumb. 712 S. WALL ST. Open All Day.

3-CAR garage, $50. Call bet. 8 & 9:30. 1254 University ave. ME. 8486.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Rent, Wanted, To Let

WANTED
50 to 100 ft. yacht or cabin cruiser. Must be seaworthy and stand rigid inspection. Have 1st mtg., 6% gold bonds at $100,000 for sale. SUNNINGHAM, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 7622.

YACHTS and vessels. Every size and description. American and foreign, new and second hand, for sale by licensed marine experts and surveyors. Correct valuation, no junk. 441 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 4491.

SAILBOAT, practically new, 20-ft. long, with cabin and single cylinder Evinrude; $110 cash; can be seen at Tom Mitchell Anchorage, Terminal Island Rd., near Consolidated Lumber Co., Wilmington Calif.

BARGAIN, 45' Catalina fish-type cruiser, H. D. engine, starter, lights, light plant, tender on davits, sleep 4 in berths, $4000. 613 Security Bldg. VA. 6412. LES BAIER.

WILL sell 32-ft. motorboat, good condition mechanically, 32-h.p. Buisness goes with boat, average $30 per day. $1000 takes price for quick sale. Ask for JACK LONG on Monstad Pier, Redondo Beach, to see boat.

NEWLY conditioned 31 ft. cruiser, marine engine, 1844 SARGENT PL.

LOCOMOBILE, eng., reverse gear, cheap. 422 W. 58TH ST.

SKIFFS, DORIES, DUCK BOATS. Reas. pr. J. G. Lewis. 147 E. 46th st

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
740 S. MAIN ST.
TR. 2195.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, overlasses, watches, silver, war relics, pins, jewelry, gold, old or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 711 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

POSTAGE STAMPS FOR CASH.
Used on letters and envelopes, 10 years ago or more also as we still use them. JR. NEWMARK, 814 Pacific Mutual Bldg., mornings.

USED KARDEX cabinets with slides for five-by-eight-inch cards. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Write Box 568, Fullerton, Calif.

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Complete libraries or single volumes. Buyer will call. POWNER'S, 543 S. Spring st. TUcker 5418.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish 5-rm. house; spot cash for good outfit. Mr. Kahn. ME. 1179.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1216 S. Main. WE. 8166.

OFFICE furniture bought for cash. Call TR. 7256.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 1256.

WANT floor or so-called grandfather clock; cash. Ph. RO. 7651.

RESTAURANT equip. wanted. Highest prices paid. Phone TU. 7249. FR. 4877.

BINOCULARS WANTED. Must be cheap. PALMER, HO. 1341.

WANTED—Late model rotary Neostyle. Tel. WE. 9049.

RUBBER furnace or lastmeraster with stack. BE. 2686.

WANTED, 2nd-hand pool tables. Must be cheap. GA. 4619.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRIFF. TR. 8724.

Clothing—Furs, Discarded

DO you expect the highest prices for your men's clothing? You should. at OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. 2nd. MI. 6493.

MEN'S & LADIES' USED CLOTHING, furs. Tuxedos & overcoats wanted. We pay from $5 to $15. Will call. LEVIN, 737 W. 9th. MA. 2589.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MAIN 2474. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

LADY will buy used used clothing, ladies' or gent's. Will call. BE. 0560.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring sts. MI. 8093.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. CALL OR WRITE, OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds, jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
7th at 6th Sts.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay. Washington, Canada or Mexico.
KLEIN.
711 Low State Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
THAN ANY DEALER.
$11 Low's State Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

WANT diamond suitable for engagement ring. Cash for bargain. Address W, box 4, Times Office.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. H. Lichi, 409 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

WANTED—Diamond solitaire. Must be reasonable. TC. 2527.

DIAMONDS bot, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 307 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Call Broadway 6-1111 and an ad-taker will call at your home or office and take your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6-1111.

ACREAGE—For exchange, 20 acres, 10 acres in lemons, 10 acres in almonds, 6 years old, good crop, worth about $10,000. New house, barn, 2 miles of Paso Robles. $13,000. Want house or what have you in or near L. A. 1935105.

ACRES, 640, stock land. Fresno co. clear, water, well and spring. All fenced. Value $32,000. Trade for good chicken ranch or what? 6510 Hollywood. Gr. 2267.

ACRES, 160, in Big Bear, exchange for L. A. income property. Val. $16,000. M. J. LINDON. 9914 Lankershim Blvd.

ACRES, 80, Northeastern San Diego Co. Near Julian. Trade clear for bldg. equity, lot or what? G. H. DOYLE, 3238 Grosse Bldg. MA. 2832.

ACRES, large equity, San Fernando, for small business. Address R, box 455, Times Branch.

ACRE (1) in Bell with 5-rm. house, 1 block from Pac. Elec. LEVIN, 4061 Baker ave., Bell.

ACREAGE from 10 to 160 acres, clear Imperial Valley for what? 210 American Bank Bldg. TU. 4387.

ACRE, 1½ acres full-bearing vineyard at Reedley, Cal., 17 mi. S.E. of Fresno, want house, lots or what? 1246 TEMPLE ST.

ACRES, 160, relinquishment, good well, for equity, what have you? 124 LAW BLDG. GA. 2456.

ACREAGE, CLEAR, nr. Corona, to exch. for L.A. or vicinity. GA. 6818.

ACRES, 40 Mina. Trade for closed auto, good make & cond. WH. 8228.

AMPICO choral tone electric, test 1½ hrs. almost new, just tuned, for reasonable offer refused. Cash, terms or trade. Scott, 1825 S. Olive.

AUTO. Want late model for equity in new English stucco bungalow No. 2 Wilshire, Beverly Hills. WE. 6411. Sunday only.

AUTOMOBILE, 1922 Durant touring car, for equity in house and lot. 1461 E. 71ST ST.

AUTO, will take good radio set as first payment on car. 280 W. PICO

BUICK 7r. in running condition small diamond ring, cheap roadster. MR. HASS. WE. 4552.

BUILDING, brick, lot 40x130, market with ice-making mach., store room with fix. rms. in rear, lobby upstairs (3 showers & 2 bathrms.) Want clear acreage within 50 miles L.A., prefer blvd. trust. $14,000 equity. What have you? MARCOLESCO, 10344 Compton ave, DE. 1349.

BUNG., new mod. 5 rms. & gar. Income, large shade trees, lot 60x140 in Van Nuys. Barg. at $5800. Trade my eq. of $1500 for what? FLEISHMAN, 408 So. Spring. VA. 6237.

BUNGALOW, modern 4-room at Willowbrook, near Compton. Will trade $1400 equity for late model '26 enclosed car. A. J. KNORR, 639 W. Huntington Drive, Arcadia, Calif. Phone 31-J.

BUNG., new stucco, $1200 equity, 128 W. 95th st. Price $5250. Bal. $2500, $32.50 mo. Sacrifice. OWNER, 1303 W. 17TH ST.

BUNGALOW, Westwood form. Only $5000 cash. $1500 equity for what? Bal. $30 per mo. 7%. OWNER, 6221 Tunca St.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

BUNGALOW—Trade my equity for vacant lot, auto or what? Owner advises. Lot 40x174. Three Branch.

BUNGALOW double, N.W., Want lot or car. GL. 9404.

BUSINESS, A-1, $6500 stock or sell & peddle, sell or trade. 2911 CHAN CABIN site Smiley Park. Trade for rug, phonograph or what? HE. 9375.

CAFETERIA—Fine industrial location. Living room, long lease, ground rent $125. Price $15000, includes fixtures. Want equity home, land, what? 3464 Humboldt St., between 9 & 10

CAFE, seats 30, fine loc., owner must sacrifice for $650; terms. Rent $30 mo. 5819 CENTRAL.

CHANDLER sedan, late '24, trade for lot; 1226 W. 4TH ST. DU. 1917.

CIGARS & candy, clean fresh stock, exchange for flats, rugs or what have you? Address W, box 53, Times Office.

COTTAGES—3 furnished cottages on lot, 1 block from ocean, Venice. Bargain, $32000. Exchange for $3500 lot or trust deed. No agents. See owner all day Sunday, 2612 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica.

DAIRY, local, 25 cows, route & lease for what? 400 BAKER, BELL.

DAVENPORT, 1 large, sell cheap or trade for bed. TU. 4215.

DIAMOND, $10000 & cash for lot, S.W. or W. Bargain only. BE. 2844.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, lunches; established 4 years. Bargain. Must sell soon. Make offer. 2926 WHITTIER BLVD.

DIAMOND, banjo, clarinet, kodak, must violin, 'cello or lens. HU. 7018.

DIAMONDS for vending machines, Address O, box 274, Times Branch.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, for plumbing, painting, sign painting or what? MAin 4917.

EQUITY $40000 behind 4-rm. frame bung. in Artesia, hardwood firs., built in feat. Tile bath, side gar., trees & shrubbery. Lge. lot. Will trade for bung. o rle Un L. A. & assume. OX. 1048 or add. owner, 629 S. BURLINGTON, Apt. 19.

EQUITY of $4000 in 4-rm. house and 10 lots, 5 blocks west of Central and 5 blocks east of Central & 119th st. Incumbrance $4200. What have you? Marmisco. 10359 Compton ave. DE. 1349.

EQUITY of $1000 in '26 MOON ROADSTER. Bal. $900 at $62 per mo. including int. & insur. for furniture or lighter car clear. UN. 7272

EQUITY modern home for lot or what? This is good. Hurry. 1401 HOYT, Apt. 1109 Edwin & Wilcox Bldg. VAndike 6355 or THornwall 0505.

EQUITY in equity lot, $11876 for late Cal. bal. due $1191.65. Trade for Lead Belle issues or any good stock. 144 N. HOOVER.

EQUITY desirable lot near Ventura & Laurel Canyon for what? Owner. 947-8th evenings.

EQUITY $1450 in 10-rm. double, rent $60 per mo. Income $1200 per mo. Will trade for car or what? Owner, DR. 2932.

EQUITY $6000 Westwood home, clear lot, what? $2000. 10 acres clear. Lot, what? CA. 0155.

EQUITY in $18000 res. inc. prop. What have you? Owner, 1032 Myra ave.

EQUITY $1250 mo. bung. 124 W. 82 st. What have you? HE. 3296.

FINANCIAL condition compels me to sell my stucco home, $500 equity for auto. Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

FORD truck body, suit, for veg. or wa termelon del. Trade for Ford road or speed. body. DR. 2468.

FURNITURE NEEDED, few pcs. of stuff. Dressers, rugs, etc. Apply on rent. Duplex, w car or Glendale chalet, reas. Call 2518 W. 18TH ST.

FURN. WIH trade f rooms of good furniture for auto. only 4 months for auto. HE. 2122.

FURNITURE, Want late Ford coupe. 1926 or 1927 PICO.

GROCERY, ice cream, fountain and light lunch, 3-rm. furn. flat, each lot or cash. $3000. WH. 2666.

HOME, new, 6 rms., exceptional design & floor plan. Will take auto, real estate, trust deeds in exchange. M. FORD, 1113 Marion Dr., Glendale 521-R.

HOMESTEAD Rel. Choice Cal. 200 acres fine soil, water, neighbors. Want good car. 528-957.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, garage, in foothills. Elevation 2150 feet. 4th paved street from Foothill. Equity $1000. Balance about $750 at $10 per mo., including interest. Trade for a good car. Junk. R. F. Routa A. Box 63, Hemet, Calif.

HOUSE, new 6-rm. model home, dbl. gar., also dbl. bung. lot, excellent loc. What have you? 1401 E. 41st st.

HOUSES, 4 & 4-rm., one lot for two property. $920 S. Broadway, TO.1413

HOUSE & lot, Pasadena, want sedan. Address W, box 9, Times Office.

INCOME prop., should average 25% net, for equity for clear lot, 7% or what? P. O. box 1358, Holly'w'd.

$2000 EQTY. mod. 5-rm., W. Adams dist. Swap for closed car or furniture. Will pay $1100 cash. Bal. $30 mo. 1510 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5202.

LOTS $4 and $5, block 1, Union Hgts. Addition, Salt Lake. Clear, value $1150. Any good used car. No junk considered. VE. 2144.

LOT $2000 equity, near C. C. Drive and Fairfax. Take $900 cash. 3rd mtg. $1000 at 7%. 1607 SO. WESTERN. EM. 2228.

LOT, wonderful Pico bus. corner, price $3900, equity $1600. Must sac. What have you? OX. 2749.

LOTS, 4, 3-rm. stone house, beaut. Tujunga, trade for lot, or in home. What? Davis. 2435 W. 23. GL. 4753.

LOTS, $2000 worth, clear, for modern high-grade car, make offer. Address R, box 475, Times Branch.

LOTS, 3 business, Venice. Subject to small mtg. Take late model, closed car. No junk. WE. 3871.

LOT equity wanted as 1st payment on 5-rm. stucco. PI. 2962.

LUNCH room in pool hall, clears $250 per week. Lease. No fixtures to buy. Will sell or trade for light car. F. O. Box 672, Ventura, Calif.

MEDICAL equipment, instruments, etc. Will trade for lot. What have you? FI. 2548.

NASH touring car for soprano and alto saxophone. TR. 3244, Rm. 107.

ORCHARD, 10 acres 14-yr.-old bearing trees in Bartlett pears, 40 acres apples. Well pumping 6½ inches of water. Crop prospects this year very large. Equity in 10 acres of apples. Located 1-4 mile of town of Tehachapi, Kern Co. 120 miles from Los Angeles. Will take $8,000 equity in 10 acres. Cash. Hotel or apt. house. See OWNER, 131 W. 41ST PLACE. AX. 5413.

OSTEOPATHIC treatments for Asthma or Hay Fever. Address R, box 361, Times Branch.

PAINTING, papering for what you might have with part cash. GR. 2759

PAINTINGS, high-grade; what have you? 6305 Madden ave. TH. 6157.

RADIO stores, two paying, one or both for sale or trade for real estate. This is gilt edge. Hurry. Address W, box 116, Times Office.

RICKENBACKER coupe, value $750, Trade for lot or acres equity. Route 3, Box 1, VAN NUYS.

RING, Man's diamond ring, nearly 2 carats, for good lot equity or what? OXford 1402.

RUG 9x12, blue, Ax. Chinese pattern, like new; swap or sell cheap; also lace bedspread, new & cedar chest. HU. 6527-W. 1559 E. 40TH ST.

SILVER tea set for what? Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

STOCK in Nevada gold mine to trade for used auto. Buick preferred. Box GG, Times Office. Alhambra, Cal.

STUCCO 5-rm. house or lot equity. 10478 FIGUEROA. TO. 4110.

STUCCO, new 5-rm. mod. for acreage or your equity. 10723 S. Figueroa.

TWO-STORY 26-ft. lots modern, perfect condition, also farm tools. Want real estate. RINK, 4837 W. CABRIO. WH. 0126.

WANTED—Stock of electric fixtures, parts or anything in electrical line, have 8-room stucco bungalow, furnished complete, $2000 equity to trade. Call WE. 2542.

WANTED, Hudson sedan, excellent running condition, will trade for good clear Ford coupe or roadster. GL. 8398.

WANT losing $1700 equity 4-rm. bungalow 347 W. 92nd St. Take lot, acre, apt. lease or what? BE. 5475 mornings.

WILL take equity in real estate for 1926 sedan. STEPHENS & CO., 7% mtg. stock or what have you? Address L, box 595, Times Branch.

WILL trade Westwood form. Only $5000 cash. $1500 equity for what? Bal. $30 per mo. 7%. OWNER, 6221 Tunca St.

WILL trade equity in real estate for late model sedan. Address R, box 219, Times Branch.

WILL trade Westwood form. Only $5000 cash. $1500 equity for what? Bal. $30 per mo. 7%. OWNER, 6221 Tunca St.

WILL trade equity in 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade $1500 equity for vacant lot, auto or what? Owner advises. Lot 40x174. Three Branch.

WILL trade 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 7-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 7-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 8-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 8-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 9-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 9-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 10-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 10-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 11-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 11-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450. 2305 FAIRFIELD ST., Hollywood.

WILL trade 12-rm. house, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, new, occupied; submit to $5100. FA. 6540.

WILL trade 12-rm. house, hardwood floors, nicely. Delivered for $1450.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK, 1925, Sport 4-pass. touring car, like new, 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '20 touring, Master Six. Car in perf. cond. $175. 116 S. COMMONWEALTH.

BUICK '24 tour. Very good cond. good tires, new paint. Can see at 422 W. 23rd.

BUICK '25 tour. Some as new. 3425 GR. 9752.

BUICK 7-pass. touring, private owner. WE. 3425.

BUICK sport tour., '25 model. Runs fresh. $1175. 5. Fig.

CADILLAC '16 7-pass. Special body, in perfect condition. A real pool car. Will trade. HOLLYWOOD MARKET, 6415 Sunset Blvd.

CADILLAC '25 Phaeton, 61 model, equipped, new tires, extras. Can see at 1220 W. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC '24 7-pass. touring car in A-1 shape. $1250. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 63 TOURING, California top, spotless, owner's driven, will sacrifice equity for cash or trade. Bonestell Motor Co., 921 S. Olive. OPEN SUN. AND EVENINGS.

CADILLAC PHAETON, 1924 model, 7-pass., $1350. 1310 W. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 7-PASS. touring, Model 61, 1924, in A-1 shape, $1250. 1116 S. HOPE.

CADILLAC 61 7-pass. touring, new tires, new paint, $1250. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC phaeton 61, 1924, $1150. 1116 S. HOPE. DR. 3715.

CADILLAC 63 touring, new cord tires. Must sell. Owner. WE. 3711; eves. EM. 9743.

BRAND NEW CARS. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. 607 S. FLOWER.

Sport Cars

BUICK late model sport roadster, terms. Dealers don't call. HEm. 3263.

CHANDLER Dispatch, tires like new, $90 Burbank top, good finish, many extras. $325. 124 W. PICO.

CHANDLER Dispatch, new Duco, $495. Also sharp $150 6s. 1161 S. Fig'ra.

CLEVELAND '25 6s luxe sport tour., 4 wheel brakes, 5 like new cords, like new. Willys-Knight '24 Coupe, fine cond., $450. RANTZE ST.

CUNNINGHAM roadst., light 8 '24 model, barg. $130 Gn. Ore. st., cor. just like new. 4316 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER ROAD., $225 DOWN. 1116 and 1101 W. WASHINGTON.

6-CYLINDER Durant sport roadst., leaving city, full cheap. Good terms. WH. 4320. 317 S. ARDEN BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, Big 6. Run only 800 miles. Purchased new from me. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice equity for cash or trade. Bonestell Motor Co., 921 S. Olive. OPEN SUN. AND EVENINGS.

WILLYS-Knight roadster. Look, folks, our warranty sale offers this handsome, just refinished, 4 beautiful "Paradere." Lots of extras. Only $445.

FASSILEY, 1110 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 Great 4 Roadster equipped with bumper and the finish of extras. Fully guaranteed. $1495.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1116 S. Figueroa St. VA. 9719.

LADY going east, sell 1925 Wash roadster, driven 11,000 mi. Perf. 7 days WH. 4811; eves. EM. 9743.

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BRAND NEW CARS. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. 607 S. FLOWER.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

HUDSON speedster. Our 14th anniversary sale offers this car, which has been refinished a beautiful "Duco dere." Has new whistle, new spotlight, etc. Only $375. FASSILEY, 1110 S. Main. Open eves. & Sun.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 1924 master 6 coupe, 4-pass., like new throughout, completely equipped and in splendid mechanical condition. $1125. Easy terms. GREER-ROBBINS CO. 484 W. 7th. Open eves. WE. 0680

BUICK 1926 Master 6 Coupe. A big saving with easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 So. Figueroa. OLIVE 3121-28 So. Olive. Vandike 8122.

BUICK for sale, 1923 master 6 4 pass. coupe, from original purchaser. All new tires and tubes, new paint, fine cond. Phone HO. 1474, or see car today, 128 S. MANHATTAN PL.

BUICK 4-6 COUPE, '23 Sedan, beautiful maroon Nickel rad. "Millerized" Cars, 44th & Broadway

BUICK '24 6 COUPE

Keller Kar Co., 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK stand. coupe, 1925, exactly like new, beaut. blue at sac. Must be sold today. Call 1311 W. 7TH.

BUICK '24 6 COUPE $1245.

Keller Kar Co., 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, A-1 cond. $95 dn., $35 mo. 1116 S. Hope. WE. 3711.

BUICK coupe, 1926, good cond. 4 pass. $270 cash. WA. 2490 or 769-484.

BUICK coupe, 1926, good cond. 4-pass. $270 cash. WA. 2490 or 769-484.

CADILLAC '63 VICTORIA COUPE. Just one near you. Bonestell Motor Co. JOB. $1700 FOR QUICK SALE. A REAL YANK SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT. PAPER BACK. O. K. HUNSAKER. 6100 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1263.

CADILLAC COUPE, 7-P. V-63, 1924, custom built and Duco paint, wire wheels, new tires. A magnificent gentleman's car. $1450.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER, 1315 Vine st. GL. 0646

CADILLAC coupe, V-63, almost brand new car, only driven few thousand mi. Fully equipped. Perfect finish throughout. Will trade. Terms. $1495 down. 607 SOUTH FLOWER.

CADILLAC 63 VICTORIA COUPE Wedding; electric new rubber, mech. perfect, engine motor, looks like small car in it. No deal DU. 3543.

CADILLAC 7-PASS. V-63 COUPE Beautiful new paint job, new coat tires. Run only 18,000 miles. A perfect car. 1219 VINE. GL. 0406.

CADILLAC 59 5-pass. cpe., 6 good tires. Looks new. Guar. $1200 dn. Terms. 2242 Russell. GR. 1262.

CHEVROLET '25 de luxe sport tour., 4 wheel brakes, 5 like new cords, like new. Willys-Knight '24 Coupe, fine cond., $450. RANTZE ST.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe. Extras. A bar of $160. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. Westmore 0355.

CHEVROLET 1924 coupe. Refinished and A-1 cond. Terms. $195. 1124 S. Figueroa. BALDWIN'S LOT.

CHRYSLER 1926 Coupe Hots of extras. Only $1495. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WEstmore 0355.

CHEVROLET coupe, '25, $325, by owner, 1376 W. 20 ST. Pk. BE. 9654

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE 1925 model, wonderful bargain, small cash payment, finish, good leather upholstery. $675.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1540 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE 1925 "S" Coupe with leather upholstery. Run only 1100 miles. $775. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Car 1540 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

DODGE '25 SPEC. COUPE A No. 1 in CLEANING. Has the RUNNING CAR IS IMPOSSIBLE. $300—DOWN—$200 4619 S. Vermont. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE coupe, new tires, overhauled. Bell for balance due, contract. Low payments. Call W. First and Glendale Blvd. DR. 4457.

DODGE coupe, '25, special, almost new, only driven 500 miles, bargain $1116 down. 4316 S. BROADWAY.

DODGE '23 COUPE $545.

Keller Kar Co., 1234 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1924, almost new. Rockwell axle, wire wheels, new Weidel carburetor, spec. gear ratio, water cooled, Broadmaster, 5 Hollis balloon tires, bargain for quick sale or equity cheap. Ph. OX. 4709.

FORD coupe. Late 25, 4 brand new tires, balloon tires, like spare. Late type Hassler shock absorbers, etc. $435. Easy terms. 1116 W. FIFTH. DEALER.

FORD (?) 1923 coupe. New rubber, Mech. A-1. 30-day guar. A snap & real actual buy. Cash or terms. 1061 Prosser. Open Sun. & eves. 2153 W. Wash.

FORD 1926 coupe. New special duco paint, balloon tires. Fine upholstery, large look wheel. Only $375. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, 1924, first-class condition, new paint, $50 down. $5 a week. 1116 S. HOPE.

FORD COUPE EXCELLENT CONDITION Small cash payment, balance $5 a week. 1116 S. HOPE.

FORD coupe, 1926. Many extras. New paint job, rubber, wheels & bumpers. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD cpe., '24, wire wheels, balloon tires, new paint, motor A-1, $295. terms. 1072 N. WESTERN.

FORD, deadly car, like new, 1924, $50 down. PEARL MOTOR CO., guarantee. 2054 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe, 1925, good cond. $125 cash. OWNER, 3010 Hillcrest Dr. WE. 6163.

FORD coupe, 1926. Like new. Rockwell, many extras. Speedometer & other extras. Call HOLly. 4261.

FORD coupe, 1925, A-1 cond., $200. Terms. Will demonstrate. OX. 6577.

FORD coupe, 1925. Full prop. perfect cond. Sacrifice $175. 1116 W. 6TH.

FORD coupe, '26, like new. Owner must see. $545. Terms. 1716 W. 6th.

FORD coupe, late '24, clean original. Terms. 3994 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1924 coupe. Rockwell. $375. Guaranteed. 2130 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924, going East, must sacrifice. $60-cash.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

FORD Coupe, '24. Bal. tires, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed. Very good buy. $355. $55 dn.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1916 S. Main

FORD Coupe, '24. Sac. $345. $55 down. Almost new. 4316 S. Bdwy.

FORD coupe, excellent condition. No cash to respon. party. $15 $449. Terms. $285 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER std. six roadster, '26 model. You save $400. Want sedan or coach. 742 N. GORDON. Phone 14. 572 POMONA.

STUDEBAKER '23 roadster. Excellent condition. Good tires. CLARK, 606 Grosse Bldg.

STUDEBAKER rdstr., light 8 '24 model, barg. $130 Gn. Ore. st., cor. just like new. 4316 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER ROAD., $225 DOWN. 1116 and 1101 W. WASHINGTON.

6-CYLINDER Durant sport rdstr., leaving city, full cheap. Good terms. WH. 4320. 317 S. ARDEN BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, Big 6. Run only 800 miles. Purchased new from me. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice equity for cash or trade. Bonestell Motor Co., 921 S. Olive. OPEN SUN. AND EVENINGS.

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LADY going east, sell 1925 Wash roadster, driven 11,000 mi. Perf. 7 days WH. 4811; eves. EM. 9743.

BRAND NEW CARS. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. 607 S. FLOWER.

Sport Cars

BUICK late model sport roadster, terms. Dealers don't call. HEm. 3263.

CHANDLER Dispatch, tires like new, $90 Burbank top, good finish, many extras. $325. 124 W. PICO.

CHANDLER Dispatch, new Duco, $495. Also sharp $150 6s. 1161 S. Fig'ra.

CLEVELAND '25 6s luxe sport tour., 4 wheel brakes, 5 like new cords, like new. Willys-Knight '24 Coupe, fine cond., $450. RANTZE ST.

CUNNINGHAM roadst., light 8 '24 model, barg. $130 Gn. Ore. st., cor. just like new. 4316 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER road., $225 DOWN. 1116 and 1101 W. WASHINGTON.

6-CYLINDER Durant sport rdstr., leaving city, full cheap. Good terms. WH. 4320. 317 S. ARDEN BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, Big 6. Run only 800 miles. Purchased new from me. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice equity for cash or trade. Bonestell Motor Co., 921 S. Olive. OPEN SUN. AND EVENINGS.

WILLYS-Knight roadster. Look, folks, our warranty sale offers this handsome, just refinished, 4 beautiful "Paradere." Lots of extras. Only $445.

FASSILEY, 1110 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1925 Great 4 Roadster equipped with bumper and the finish of extras. Fully guaranteed. $1495.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1116 S. Figueroa St. VA. 9719.

LADY going east, sell 1925 Wash roadster, driven 11,000 mi. Perf. 7 days WH. 4811; eves. EM. 9743.

BRAND NEW CARS. TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. 607 S. FLOWER.

Sedans For Sale

AJAX sedan, '24, bargain. Terms. Will take car as 1st payment. Phone cash. 42. 233 E. 7TH ST., POMONA.

AJAX, sedan, latest series, almost brand new, only driven few hundred

BUICK 1926 Master six "Gold Seal" sedan. Liberal discount. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 So. Figueroa. OLIVE 3121-28 So. Olive. Vandike 8122.

BUICK '25 Sedan, standard. See Sunday. Must sell. No trade. 2121 7447. 1436 Martel av., Hollywd.

BUICK stand. six, 3 door sedan, '24, Perfect condition. Cash or terms. Priv. party. 4613 S. WESTERN.

BUICK '26 master 6 5-pass. 2-door sedan. Private owner, like new. Price $1450. Phone WE. 3711.

BUICK 36 master 6 sedan, $1795. Like new. Extras. 1161 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC V-63.

Custom suburban, positively like new, both in appearance and operation. See this UNUSUAL bargain, small down payment, balance $105 per month.

DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. HOLLYWOOD PACKARD DEALER 7024 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2154.

CADILLAC—New series custom built 7-pass. sedan. Almost a new car. Completely equipped, including 2 spare tires, bumpers, trunk rack, etc. Cost new $4500. Our price $3500. If there ever was a bargain, here it is.

HARMON & ATWOOD 2144-6-8 West Wash. Empire 7995. Open evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC sedan, brand new car, never run a mile. Sacrifice this beautiful car at a great big liberal tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Terms arr. $2000 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 61 7 passenger, wonderful cond. throughout, fully equipped, newly finished in grey Duco. Bargain at $1250. Terms. KAY D. CREIGHTON CO. Used car dept. 1309 Vine st. GL. 5174.

CHANDLER current model sedan. A beautiful car. Guar. Easy terms. W. F. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326.

CHANDLER '26 metropolitan sedan, used as demonstrator. Just like new. A bargain. TU. 4514. BEN KNOTH, 1633 So. Grand.

CHANDLER brougham, 1925. Just like new. Fully equipped. Easy terms. W. F. HERBERT CO. 1210 W. Flower. Trinity 1013.

CHEVROLET, 1925 sedan. Original Duco finish, upholstering new, like new tires. Priced to sell quick. Terms. F. J. BALDWIN, 1401 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1925, by owner, sell cheap for cash, recently overhauled, also disc clutch. 1518 W. 16TH ST. MR. Williams. VN. 4363

CHEV. sed. Late '25, family driving east. Take $195. MRS. ABBETT, Owner. 4141 Clayton ave. 939-424.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, '25, $100 DN. "Millerized" Cars, 44th & Broadway

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, latest series '25 fully equipped, almost brand new car. Only driven few hundred mi. Has that beautiful car finish. $1595. tms. $355 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER 6-70 sedan, 4-door, '26 mod., sac. acc. $255 down. A wonderful buy. Owner goes east. Car like new. OWL GARAGE, 4316 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER '24 sedan, new paint, reconditioned, good rubber, $250 dn. 206 W. PICO ST.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW. QUICK SALE. WILSHIRE MTRS., 974 S. WSTN.

CLEVELAND six 4-door sedan, late '24, only run 18,000, recently released from service. Good condition mechanically. Original finish, extras. Call HOLly. 4261.

CLEVELAND 6 sedan, 1926. A smart looking car, fully clear. Terms.

W. F. HERBERT CO. 1710 S. Flower. TRinity 1013.

DIANA sedan, latest series, '24 model, almost brand new, only driven few hundred mi. Must see this beautiful car at once. Most liberal terms. $1495 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 61 7 passen. wonderful cond. throughout, fully equipped, newly finished in grey Duco. Accept car in trade. Terms arr. $1250

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

AT STUD
Our imported English winners in the following breeds
WYCHE WAYFARER
(Wire-haired Fox Terrier)

CHAMPION BILLY THE DANDY
(Smooth Fox Terrier)

SWEET & LOW OF WARWICK
(Sealyham Terrier)

Dogs boarded in ideal country home, up-to-date kennels, good food, plenty of exercise, moderate charges.

Dogs for sale, all varieties. Special prices this Sunday on pedigreed Boston terriers, Wire-haired Fox terriers, Pekingese and the aristocratic Kerry Blue terrier. One special bargain in an Airedale, male, 4 mo. old, house broke over distemper, sired by the International Champion, WARLANDS-DITTO. ONLY $35.
WARWICK KENNELS
Bellview and Prairie ave.
HAWTHORNE
Ph. DR. 6396 or Hawthorne 56.

ST. BERNARD dog, 22 mo. old, thoroughbred, very large, perfectly marked, exceptionally gentle & faithful. This dog cost $150 when only 3 weeks old, as yet not used for breeding purposes. Offered for sale for this week only, at $125. Reason for selling, am leaving on extended vacation. Call and see the dog. YOUNG, 919 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

AT stud, Cocker Spaniel Redpal Surprise, 581645, a red of correct type, undefeated in his classes. Winner of best red Alhambra, 1924, best red novice, Glendale 1925, holder of 4 blue ribbons, 2 specials & 3 trophies, son of Ch. Knobworth Flash ex. Lady Jessie best brood matron, Alhambra, 1925 to approved matron. For further information call G. F. DRAPER, 4788 Ind Ave. TH. 8851.

We buy and sell pups of most every breed. Such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GREEN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. 872811.

YOUNG police dogs of champion, imported stock, remarkable in quality and size, fox terrier mother with 8 puppies, also good dog house. Owner going away. Will take best offer. DR. 1471. B. WOODWARD, 21 Alhambra Place, Pasadena. Call after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANES
Greatest friends, protectors of the home. Companion for children. 40 puppies ready for delivery. Harlequins (black & white) Fawns & brindles. Pedigreed, registered, guaranteed. Bushmanor, 2022 Grace ave. GR. 1447. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
TWO CHAMPION DOGS AT STUD.
Puppies for sale regular prices.
BORDO KENNELS
2244 W. Slauson Ave.
Member Calif. Chow Chow Club.

PEKINGESE, 2 bitches, nine mo. sire Radio T'Ban, grandsire Champion Fun Chih of Chinatown, typical specimens, reg. $50 and $75. Owner going to Canada. See Sunday & Monday, 2408 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. JORDAN 253-276.

CHOW PUPPIES, all ages, males, females, $50 up. Some by famous Chows owned in New York; six mo. Silver Male, very fine; 4 Chows at STUD. KRUPP, 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood. Secy. Chow Chow Club of the West.

FOR SALE
2 Pekingese, 5 months old. Male, dark biscuit with black mask. One gorgeous black female. Have best strains obtainable. Ph. WAKEfield 2242.

FOR SALE—Finest police pup in California, male, 7 mos. old, won first prize and special prize at Alhambra police show; highly pedigreed. 135 HAYWOOD AVE., Maywood, Cal.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, red males, 3 mos. Cheap. Kenworth Kennels. For particulars call 6735 2nd Ave. TH. 9851.

GERMAN police dog hound, gray female in whelp, through distemper, reas., leaving town. 4849 JUNE ST., Inglewood.

DOG COLLARS
HARNESS, LEADS, CHAINS
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 EAST 7TH STREET.

PARTNER wanted, good location to raise Boston terriers. I have the best stock. Inquire 5630 RANGE VIEW AVE., Richland Park.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, black white and tan, weight about 50 lbs., broken, registered pedigree, six generations. For pl. chs. K. E. Watson, 244 S. Chapman st., Orange, Cal.

GERMAN POL. SHEP. GREY WOLF 14 mo. Graustein stock. Highest type, exceptionally intelligent, trained every qual. of $1000 type. Sac. $150. 1420 Vest Boca Pl. VE. 9431.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hammill's Winstrel Boy, 10 lbs. Rajah's Premium & Tanner Tom's Kiss puppies for sale. WM. H. HAMILL, 6127 Rer st. GA. 2845.

BEAUTIFUL Boston puppies, highly pedigreed, reas. 4948 GRANADA ST., Alhambra, from 1400, and Pasadena ave., Highland Park.

WE buy and sell pups. Most all breeds from mongrels to thoroughbreds.
PANCHER'S EXCHANGE
527 So. Main St.

HIGHLY pedigreed Pekingese sleeve, female, 11 mos. old from Berkeley Kennels. Boston stock. Call 87 Sterling 8462.

NODART KENNELS
Wanted, Pekingese & Toy Bostons, $25 & up. 2927 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 7774.

POLICE pup, sable, from imp. champion stock, $25, guar. 16916 S. WESTERN.

AIREDALES, reducing stock of puppies & dogs. Champions, 1217 E. 51; 1 bl. South of Slauson. HU. 8490-W.

POLICE pup. Want to get him a good home. Also 2-year male to trade for female. 16926 S. WESTERN.

FOX Terrier, for sale, 6 wks. old. 1728 McCADDEN Pl.

FREE, reg., at stud, Beaut. red, out imp. champ. stk. Reas. UN. 1941.

POLICE dog, male, cheap for good home. CO. 1774.

COLLIE pups, $1 each. 3068 168TH AVE., Gardena.

WIRE-hair fox ter. puppies, 46 N. Grand Oaks av., Pasadena. Col. 1937

IRISH terrier puppies, ped. male & female. 1440 W. 54TH Pl.

REAL good male Boston terrier pup, 1 mo. 2011 UNIVERSITY AVE.

PUPS 4 wks. $3-$4. 2151½ EWING ST. W. of Glendale Blvd.

POLICE pups, 4 mo. old, Pedigreed, best of stock. 924 W. 18TH

AIREDALE puppies, thoroughbred, reas. 1616 W. 70TH ST. TH. 1066.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

NICE, airy room in quiet, pleasant home; bath; reas. to gentlemen. 4548 S. MAIN.

WANTED—By young mother with baby, home and small wages in return for housework. Phone UN. 4841 Monday before 10 a.m.

HAVE 24-acre ranch, Tuscaloosa, consists of 16 acres apples, 8 acres Bartlett pears, located on 2 streets; 8-rm. house and barn; 24 shares of water stock. Mtge. $24400. Price $30000 per acre. Will exchange equity for clear lease and furniture. DO. 6664.

The Mouth of Little Food

The Eskimos of Greenland cannot count above twenty and so in Denmark they say that all who desire perpetual youth and detest telling their age should live in Greenland, where they will never be more than twenty. Very often the scarcity or abundance of rations serves to measure the year. In Alaska one month is called "people gnaw belts," because at that time they are often starving. In Dahomey they divide the year only into the time of planting and eating maize of planting again, and of harvest. The Polynesians have a "month of grumbles," the time of little food, bad weather, smoking houses, watering eyes and constant quarrels. Among primitive races the measurement of time is very vague. The chief in a Pacific island may reply, when asked how long his house has been standing, that it has existed only for two smallpox epidemics.

Our Milky Way

Delivering America's milk each morning is a stupendous haulage job. If one morning's whole supply in quart bottles were lined up in two rows on either side of the road, the route would extend from San Francisco to New York.

MANY NOMADS AMONG NURSES

Asylum Attendants Become Wanderers

They Tour from One State to Another

Two Years Long Stay in an Institution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 5.—With the spring rains over and the main highways beckoning a little-advertised set of nomads has taken to the road. These do not travel in caravans like gypsies or automobile tourist campers, but by twos usually and sometimes only one at a time. They are recruited from the ranks of attendants in State institutions, such as hospitals for the insane, feeble-minded institutes and the like. Each of these employ 50 to 100 attendants, men who have charge of the wards and nurses who look after the sick.

Each spring from 10 to 25 per cent of these move on to some other location, some other hospital. They are well-marked species of folks who are designated, in hospital circles, as persons with the "institutional bug." Toward the close of winter they get restless and a bit excited. They do their work as usual, but they spend more time looking out the windows, and some day they slip down to the superintendent and say they guess they will resign and go elsewhere.

COME IN PAIRS

"Filling these vacancies is one of our frequent tasks," says L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the State Board of Control which manages the eighteen penal and charitable institutions operated by the State. "These 'bugs' are in a class by themselves. They come to us well recommended, they do their work well, they have no complaints to make of their treatment, but they have the wanderlust, and if we keep them for two years we are lucky.

"Usually they come in pairs, a man and his wife. Originally she was a nurse in some State hospital, and he was an attendant. Thrown together in one institution romance budded, and they marry. They may be infected by some 'bug' that comes along and tells of the delights of the road. In a year or two they resign, ask for our recommendations and cranking up a flivver off they go to some other State institution, in Missouri, Kansas, or Colorado or maybe they skip a State or two, and land a thousand miles away. There are so many of them on the road that there is always a very good chance that they will find a job or jobs waiting for them wherever they have chosen to go. Sometimes, if they are a bit forehanded, they have written ahead and got places.

"They form a distinct type of people. They belong to the great group that doesn't want to fight for a fortune. They want to be sheltered. In these great institutions, with from 600 to several thousand inmates, the pay for nurses and attendants runs from $60 to $75 or sometimes $90 a month. This sum is assured them without any fear of the wolf drawing nigh. In addition to their wages drawn monthly they get their food and lodging and their laundry, and if any of them fall sick they are doctored without charge. Dances and moving pictures are held for the inmates and also for the attendants. They usually own their own automobiles and they have enough leisure to enjoy these.

GOOD WORKERS

"Nearly a thousand of these attendants and nurses are employed by the State, and these nomads add largely to the normal labor turned over. They are usually kindly disposed and efficient workers. They developed a keeness for distinguishing the various types of insanity and know without being told what their duties are. We are glad to employ those who come well recommended from other States. Without children, shunning responsibility and incurably afflicted with the loose foot, they stay but a comparatively short time at one institution, and we do not attempt to keep them. They cannot draw their pay without giving due notice, but they do not object to this. When they get so they cannot remain contented, they tell the superintendent, pack their belongings and off they go gaily and without a care, their savings with them.

"It is not that the routine and monotony of caring for the mentally ill gets on their nerves, for they head directly for the same kind of a job in some other State. They are gypsies in blood, and we Godspeed them and hire the next of their kind that comes along."

Following the instructions of the Columbus (Ohio) Radio club, bids have been requested and received from two consulting engineers for conducting a radio interference survey of the city. It is estimated that the expense will total $1200.

EIGHT ESTABLISH SCHOOL RECORD

Brothers and Sisters Go For Years Without Single Absence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINCHENDON (Mass.) May 29.—The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gendron of Beech street here have eclipsed all past attendance records at school.

Roy who has been graduated from Murdock High School, had nine years' perfect attendance. Wallace, graduating the following year, had ten years to his credit. The graduating class of 1925 at Murdock High included Romeo and Cora, who for a stretch of twelve years were never absent or late. Juliet, a high school graduate this year, has a clean slate for eleven years. Blanche, who is in the grades, is proud of her six years' of perfect attendance.

Fred, the youngest, has not yet missed a day. He is in the first grade.

GENOA GOES WILD OVER MUSSOLINI

Premier Dressed Like Second Napoleon Smiles at Cheers



[P. & A. Photo]

An Ovation for the Fascist Chief

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GENOA (Italy) June 5.—Ovation after ovation greets Premier Mussolini whenever he leaves Rome to visit outlying sections of Italy, but the reception accorded him recently at Genoa is said to have been the warmest ever tendered the Fascist chief.

Dressed like a second Napoleon, the Premier smiled a greeting as he saluted in acknowledgment of the cheers with which the assembled throngs greeted him.

FUR SEALS POSE FOR NATURALIST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, June 5.—Colonies of sea birds that make their homes in the rocks of the Antarctic seacoast and rookeries of fur seals on the volcanic islands of the Bering Sea are all familiar friends of William Finley, a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1903.

Accompanied by his wife, Irene Finley, who is a graduate of the same year, the naturalist, with a party from the American Nature Association, makes many trips into the wilds of the North armed with a battery of motion-picture cameras. Leaving their home in Jennings Lodge, Or., the Finleys go each year to the wild animal outposts of the Far North.

On a small island possession of the United States, between Siberia and Alaska, the Pribilof Islands, the Finleys set up their camera and make motion pictures of a wild life known only to the few scientists and to the crew of the government cutter which makes an occasional trip to bring food and supplies to those who watch over the seal colonies.

FILMS FINE WORK

The films made by the naturalist are considered to be the finest work in wild life photography that has been accomplished. Among the many films made on these northern trips by the American Nature Association photographer which have given him this reputation are "Tide Line to Mountain Top," "The Cruise of a Naturalist" and "Shooting Birds and Animals With a Shutter."

Another trip made by the Finleys in their search for animals to "shoot" is one made to the Aleutian chain of islands. Pushing inland with guides and pack trains to meet the bear and moose, the naturalists find many opportunities to photograph these animals in their natural habitat.

Phoebe Katherine and William Finley, Jr., the two children of the Finleys, have accompanied their parents on many of the expeditions.

When the college opens in the fall these two young naturalists will enter the University of California together, where their parents first met as undergraduates.

At the present Finley has been engaged on a lecture tour of eastern cities, where he delivers illustrated talks on his experiences among the wild animals and birds he has filmed.

Among the many organizations before whom Findley has given his lectures illustrated with these films are:

National Geographic Society, American Museum of National History, University of California, University of Illinois, Camp Fire clubs of New York and Chicago, Museum of Natural History in Philadelphia, Boy Scouts of Pennsylvania and the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

NEW CATHEDRAL FOR CAIRO

Lord Lloyd, the High Commissioner, recently addressed a representative meeting of the Anglican community in Egypt, in support of the appeal for funds for a new cathedral to take the place of All Saints' Parish Church, Cairo, which, owing to the fabric being unsafe and the unsuitability of the site, has had to be demolished.

His excellency, who read a message from the Archbishop of Canterbury, pointed out that the new cathedral would stand as a memorial to those who gave their lives for the empire in the neighboring theaters of war.

The funds at present available from subscriptions and the sale of the old site amount to $400,000, but a further $150,00 is required. —[Vancouver Province.

Destroyed Her Evidence

Mandy, weary of matrimony, had brought suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty.

"You say," asked the judge, "that your husband threatened you, a defenseless woman, with a wooden rolling pin?"

"Yessah. Dat's what he up and done."

"Can you produce the rolling pin?"

"Nosuh. Ah's 'fraid not, suh. Yo' see. As jus' tuk it away f'um him at de time, an' busted it ovah his haid."—[American Legion Weekly.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, whose retirement is rumored, said at a dinner party:

"I have been in many a conflict, and I find that the man who keeps cool comes out on top.

"An old Wheaton minister used to say to us:

"'Strike when the iron is hot—but don't strike when the temper is hot.'"—[Exchange.

YOUTH MOTHER'S ACCUSER

Slaying of Stepfather Charged to Woman by Boy on Stand in Murder Trial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) June 5.—Asa Bastin, 20 years of age, went on the witness stand in the Fayette County Court here and accused his mother, Mrs. Mamie McLaughlin-Lilly, 40, of having killed her husband, Bastin's stepfather. Mrs. Lilly was held to the grand jury without bail. Bastin is the woman's son by her first marriage. She later married James McLaughlin, member of a well-known family. McLaughlin was shot to death in his home here the night of December 29, 1925. Mrs. Lilly was arrested recently in Chicago after a statement made by her son. She denies the charge.

McLaughlin was found with his head almost shot to pieces on the floor of the family home. Mrs. McLaughlin-Lilly accused a man who was arrested. When he was placed on trial, however, he proved such an airtight alibi that his acquittal was prompt. After her arrest Mrs. McLaughlin-Lilly declared she was forced to put the blame on him, but was glad he was able to prove his innocence.

It seems that officers had kept an eye on Mrs. McLaughlin-Lilly. Early in April she and Robert Lilly went to Crown Point, Ind., and were married. From there they went to Chicago and when Lexington officials asked that the woman be arrested, she was promptly taken into custody. The woman—charged with the murder of her former husband—declared McLaughlin was the victim of a bootleggers' feud; then she declared that a dear friend of hers had slain him to protect her; she also asserted that she could name two brothers who were involved. She indicated at first she would fight extradition, then consented to return home without contest.

Subsequently a prosecuting official announced that the boy, Asa Bastin, had made "a statement implicating his mother in the killing of McLaughlin."

When the trial was called before Judge Chester Adams, Asa Bastin was the first witness. He testified that the day of the killing his mother and McLaughlin had been quarreling and that McLaughlin had been abusing his mother. Between 6 and 7 o'clock, the son said, he came home and his mother sent him to the yard for coal. As he was placing the coal on the fire, he asserted, he heard a shot and saw McLaughlin fall across the doorway leading out of a hallway. Mrs. McLaughlin, the youth testified, was holding the gun in her hand and exclaimed: "Look what I have done."

The boy said he and his mother then went to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Lillian Tuttle, where Mrs. McLaughlin-Lilly told Mrs. Tuttle that John Bishop of Versailles, Ky., (the man afterward cleared,) was going to kill her husband, and asked Mrs. Tuttle to accompany her back to the house. When she refused, Mrs. McLaughlin returned home and later came back to the Tuttle home and told that Bishop had killed McLaughlin, Bastin testified.

SHOT AT FATHER

On cross-examination Bastin admitted having trouble with his stepfather for beating his mother, and said several months before the slaying that he had shot at McLaughlin when his stepfather attempted to beat his mother. Bastin admitted he did not see the fatal shot fired. Asked why he had accused his mother, the youth said that police had told him they had a letter from his mother accusing him of the crime.

Mrs. Lillian Tuttle testified that on two occasions Mrs. McLaughlin, as she was then, had admitted she killed McLaughlin.

The defense attempted to show that ill-feeling between Bastin and his stepfather was the motive for the killing and that Mrs. Tuttle was testifying against Mrs. Lilly in an effort to shield Bastin, her son-in-law, he having married a daughter of Mrs. Tuttle since the McLaughlin killing.

GENEROUS HEARTED

A. B. Houghton, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, is one man that does not share the general American view that the British have no sense of humor. He recently told the story of buying a newspaper from a London newsboy, who charged him the usual price of one penny.

"I guess I would have to pay double the price of this paper if I were in America," Mr. Houghton remarked.

"Well," said the urchin, "you can pay me double, guvnor, if it'll make yer feel more at 'ome."—[Exchange.

SUCCESSFUL PLUNGERS FEW

The majority of those who have built up fortunes laid the foundations of their success in thrift. They began by saving small amounts. Had they gone in for the larger and quicker returns they might have ended in complete personal failure.

Successful plungers are few, but those who have succeeded through thrift are legion.—[Thrift Magazine.

PEARL IN OYSTER PUZZLE SOLVED

English Justice Renders Decision as Servant Discovers Gem

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—The intricate problem of who owns the pearl found in the oyster has been solved by Lord Chief Justice Lord Hewart. In this case a business man ordered a barrel of oysters from a local dealer who in turn bought them from an oyster fisherman.

The servant of the business man found the pearl and promptly claimed it as his own, stating her employer had ordered oysters, not pearls. This led to the owner going to court to be followed shortly by the dealer and the fisherman. The justice decided that the pearl belonged to the business man. The others have appealed.

AIR BIKE BEING PERFECTED

Spectacle of "Flocks" of Boys Flitting Cross Fields to Swimming Hole Near Realization

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, May 21.—The aerial bicycle is again receiving attention. Some of the greatest constructors, like the Peugeots, have been taking it up since the great and unexpected success of the motorless airplane. To objections that the motorless airplane is started on the air from a height, it is answered that, at the beginning, there is no objection to the "air bike" rushing down hill to get its first support on the air.

With the air-bike, country boys will skim over fences and fields to school. They will hit the ground, pedal on their wheels again, gather force at need, and scoot into the air again. In cities, boys will plague their parents for permission to join some suburban "aviette" links.

An "aviette" said to be backed by the Delage concern, has a total weight (very light wood and thin varnished silk) of forty-seven pounds, the bicycle itself alone weighing twenty-four pounds. By scientific calculation, it ought to rise. It is established to quit the earth at a rolling speed of twenty-two and one-third miles per hour.

HE'S DONE TEN YARDS

Gabriel Poulain, former bicycle champion, on a somewhat similar machine in weight and spread, has already quit the earth and "skimmed" the ten yards of the Decametre Purse for aerial bicycles founded, years ago, by Robert Peugeot. But the Decametre conditions require the ten yards to be done in both senses, altitude and distance, in the same trial.

Poulain, they say, beats the ten yards distance currently and considerably to the extent of even double or treble. In doing so, however, he does not get the ten-yard altitude. Also, they say, he has made his ten-yard altitude; but in going in for altitude, he regularly sideslips or otherwise capsizes.

It has been done before. Frank Rettich is the lad whose machine, before the year 1920, rose and skimmed nine feet and then eleven feet at the height of a man's knees. Rettich got off the ground by unaided means—without a motor, without being thrown into the air, without rolling off a height. He rose from the ground and skimmed eleven feet by his muscular force on a plane-attached bicycle's pedals.

Rettich was the first bicycle-skimmer of the air. He did not win the Peugeot prize; but the first Aviette Club, organized on the spur of the moment by Paris Aero-Club members, presented him with a purse of $250 as a mark of esteem.

INGENIOUS DEVICE

The Rettich type of aviette, which Poulain and others have improved, lacks some small trifle to really skim the air instead of sideslipping at ten feet altitude and making twenty-foot "jumps"—as did French airplane pilots before the Wrights showed "warping."

"Warping" was apparently a small trifle, yet the whole of flying was in that slight modification of the plane edge.

Rising and righting are already obtained by a particularly ingenious device for varying the slant of the aerial bicycle's planes. The back wheel is regularly smaller than the front wheel. On the bike is fixed a sort of biplane, the spread of whose upper surfaces (six yards and a half by two yards) give a bearing on the air of about fifteen square yards. The lower plane measures about four yards by one and a half yards and there is a small direction rudder at the rear.

The pilot, on the saddle in the center of the apparatus, is a little below its center of gravity. The planes are fixed rigidly to the bicycle frame. The part of the frame resting on the hub of the back wheel can slide on the axle and thus describe, in sinking downward, an arc the center of whose circle is the hub of the front wheel.

At the moment when the rider thinks he has his necessary rolling speed on the ground (about ten yards per second) he slips a hand-lever attached to the handle bar, which shoots open the bolt holding the bicycle frame on the back wheel's hub. With a jerk of the haunches, he makes it slip off, frame and saddle sinking under him and himself with them. The whole apparatus, except the wheels themselves, being of a piece, it pivots on the hub of the front wheel, dragging the planes back with an upward slant—the slant desired to favor the attack on the air and so on.

Collot was the first man to cambuflage his gearings with pasteboard. Now, all do it, so that important details cannot be learned by rivals.

TRIALS SECRET

Almost none of the trials are publicly seen. The men seek garages or little-used macadam roads of the Paris suburbs, and make every effort to avoid inspection. It has even been said that "a mechanical novelty has been found," but which the inventors are "not yet able to handle successfully." Another is claimed to be skimming "by means of his third and fourth pedals"—which indicates a second set geared directly to the air-propeller.

Regularly, when an outline plan of an aerial bike is published (photographs are almost entirely discouraged,) the air-propeller is merely indicated in the spot where it is on the machine.

Such air-propeller gearings as have been examined appear to be often ingenious. At the moment when the wheels quit the earth, the pedal-force is thrown on to the air-propeller by means of an easily worked hand lever. Considerable force is thus gathered. As a fact, both motor-boats and rolling vehicles on land have been propelled by such attack on the air alone. It would not be sufficient, however, to work up the rolling speed of twenty-two and one-third miles per hour necessary to make the planes take hold of the air and find support thereon.

Others have no air-propeller at all—in analogy to motorless airplanes. Where the latter get support from height and on lighting winds, the air-bike gets the same by th's rolling speed on earth—and coming down to bump the earth again, which makes the "skim."

When the machine is thus without an air-propeller, it can nevertheless take unexpectedly long "skims" by rolling down hill—and even get something like the motorless airplane's flying movement when able to roll and mount against the wind.

UP WITH THE WIND

It is difficult, of course, to work up rising speed when rolling against the wind on earth; but

SOVIET STOCK OF RAIL CARS DWINDLES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA (Latvia) May 29.—Moscow Economic Life reports that the available rolling stock in Russian railroads continues to dwindle and the repairs being made at the soviet car works cannot begin to supply the needs of the various lines, which are demanding 150,000 new freight cars in anticipation of coming harvest. The paper states that the commissariat of ways and communications is negotiating with Germany for the purchase of 100,000 old freight cars for delivery this summer. The Bolsheviki, as credits, which the Germans are not usual, are demanding long-term willing to grant.

BABY SEA ELEPHANT WEIGHS FOUR TONS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAMBURG, June 5.—A sea elephant has arrived from the Antarctic for the Hebenback Zoo here. It ranks with the whale as the largest living monster of the deep, weighing four tons, although it is only half-grown and is more than nineteen feet long. In a week the sea giant eats more than a ton of fish at the rate of 300 pounds a day. At the same time four smaller and younger sea elephants reached the zoo, each eating a fifty-pound meal a day. They were lured into a trap on a whaling voyage, and although at first they refused to eat, they acquired the meal-time habit.

Good Campaign Thunder

Back in 1916 Thomas Blanton of Texas went to Washington and was shocked to learn Congress did not meet until the middle of the forenoon or later, and adjourned about the middle of the afternoon. When he got home he announced himself a candidate for Congress and made his campaign in the promise he would see that Congress went to work at 8 a. m. and stayed on the job until sundown. He was elected and has been re-elected four times but Congress still meets at the same old time. What Blanton didn't know at first and has learned since, is that Congress does a large part of its work in committees before and after regular sessions, often far into the night. —(Capper's Weekly.

An Infant Solomon

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "suppose in a family there are five children, and the mother has only four potatoes to divide among them. She wants to give each child an equal share. What is she to do?"

Silence reigned in the room. Everybody was calculating diligently. Finally one little boy put up his hand.

"Well, Johnny, what would you do?" asked the teacher.

"Mash the potatoes, sir."—[Youth's Companion.

PRIMITIVE TOWN PR...

Garnaville Rich... With No P...

Place Once C... Vast Te...

Farmers Own... With Large...

[EXCLUSIVE...

McGREGOR (...

When you tell the... farming industry... States, tell them... owned banks of... and their $2,... Garnaville is a... people. It is a... road. Farming is... the sole industry... little main street... buildings stand... ville Savings Bank... Farmers' State Bank.

The savings bank... of close to $500,... largely a farmers'... trolled bank and... very largely farmer...

The Farmers' Bank... last report had $1... posits. It was... ers. Eighty-five per... stock is in farmers... in those of a few... as is the farmers' ...

The stockholders' ... body may hold ... al area. As low as ... owned.

IN FARMING ...

Of the directors ... era. The president ... doctor and the two ... are the merchants ... ware to the farmers ... ness-makers who ... the farms of the ... harnesses for them ... and two assistant ...

Many of the ... ers of the bank are ... granddaughters of ... settlers of the village ... about Garnaville ... prairie farms broke ... the pioneer farms of ... Iowa, and many days ... these hardy men ... dared to venture on ... protection of the ... wind and blizzards ... still till the soil.

Highly cultivated ... fine buildings, trees ... and all the rest ... and forties, but the ... old village still goes ... press and occasional ... stage. Garnaville is ... was the county seat ... county when Clayton ... prised all of Northwestern ... and Minnesota. ... was elected President ... election returns from ... settlements were ... ton county ... counted.

VANISHING ...

In these days of ... superlative forest ... try on the Missouri ... Clayton, six miles ... traffic flowed back ... the Clayton-Garnaville ... tween the steamboats ... the prairie towns ... by horseback from ... a stage line was put ... between Clayton and ...

When railroads ... west of the Missouri ... had bright hopes of ... railroad map was ... hopes vanished ... For half a ... promising Garnaville ... has been just a ... lage. It has no ... commercial club, ... agent. To the ... a "Sweet Adeline" ... asleep beneath its ... and maples. Two ... ware store has been ... 000 business in a ... niture store up to ... the banks have been ... 250,000 deposits.

Meanwhile the ... naville horse-thief ... right on to Garnaville ... Clayton hill with ... for the village ... The only chance ... is that it ... now, instead of ...

GERMANY W... EMPLOY ...

[BY CABLE—...

BERLIN, ... hopes to find ... unemployed ... year by the ... taxes. This year ... pay $1,... in 1925. ... Germany's ... lands so that ... ness boom ... try and start ... which have ... pression.

JURY CHARGES SILENCE

Inquisitors Investigating Crime Conditions Report on McSwiggin Killing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 5.—Unenforced and generally ... laws were blamed as the outstanding cause for ... ward of 100 gang murders in Chicago and Cook ... two years by a special grand jury summoned ... gate crime conditions, which made its report ... also, impossible.

The grand jury, summoned to make the ... investigate crime conditions after ... William McSwiggin, an assistant ... State's Attorney, and two companions had been slain by gangsters using a machine-gun, failed to return any indictments in this case but added to its report a few indictments against minor law violators.

During its deliberations, however, a score of indictments for liquor law violations were returned, as were some for gang murders committed before the McSwiggin killings.

"A conspiracy of silence" after the gang murders has militated against their solution by public officials, the report declared, and whole responsibility for the failure to solve such crime cannot be placed upon the authorities as long as there is such a widespread violation of the Volstead Act, it added.

Concerning the murder of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin and his companions, James Doherty and Thomas Duffy, after which the grand jury was impaneled, the report admitted that sealed lips

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,597

JUNE 6, 1926.—[PART

t You Want.

...ERE YOU WANT IT

...LY.

PRIMITIVE TO... TOWN PROS...

Garnavillo Rich C... With No Pau...

Place Once County ... Vast Territory

Farmers Own and R... With Large Dep...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

McGREGOR (Iowa)... When you tell the world's farming industry is in ... States, tell them about ... owned banks of Garnavillo ... and their $2,325,000 dep...

Garnavillo is a village ... people. It is six miles ... road. Farming and farm... the sole industries. ... little main street two ... buildings stand—one ... ville Savings Bank; the ... Farmers' State Bank.

The savings bank ha... of close to $500,000. ... largely a farmer-own... trolled bank and its d... very largely farmer ...

The Farmers' State B... last report had $1,351,6... posits. It was founded ... ers. Eighty-five per ... stock is in farmers' hand... in those of a few, bu... as is the farmer co-ope... The stockholders numbe... body may hold more ... si ares. As low as two ... owned.

IN FARMERS' HA...

Of the directors four ... ers. The president is ... doctor and the two other ... are the merchant who ... ware to the farmers and ... ness-maker who makes ... the farms of the neighb... harnesses for them, ... and two assistant cashi...

Many of the farmer ... ers of the bank are gra... granddaughters of the ... settlers of the vicinity. ... about Garnavillo were ... prairie farms broken ... the pioneer farms of the ... town, and many descen... these hardy men and wo... dared to venture away ... protection of the woods ... wind and blizzard-swept ... still till the soil.

Highly cultivated farm... fine buildings, tractors, ... and all the rest have ev... and forties, but the ... old village still gets li... press and occasional pa... stage. Garnavillo is li... was the county seat o... county when Clayton ... prised all of Northeast... and Minnesota. When ... was elected President ... election returns from ... settlements were brought ... ton county on horseback ... counted.

VANISHED GLO...

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When railroads began ... west of the Mississippi ... had bright hopes of ge... railroad map but one ... hopes vanished in the ...

For half a century ... promising Garnaville of ... has been just a rural ... It has no jail, n... commercial club, no ... a "Sweet Auburn of ... asleep beneath its spre... and maples. Yet the ... ware store has been ... 000 business in a year ... niture store up to $50,... the banks have been p... $50,000 deposits.

Meanwhile the old ... naville horse-drawn ... right on tramping up ... Clayton hill with mail ... for the village and ... The only change from ... is that it connects ... now, instead of steam...

GERMANY WORKS ... EMPLOY THOU...

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE ... BERLIN, June ... hopes to find work ... unemployed before the ... year by the radical ... taxes. This year Ger... pay $125,000,000 ... in 1925. The move is ... Germany's markets ... lands so that it will ... ness boom throughout ... try and start up ... which have been closed ... pression.

GES SILENCE P...

ing Crime Conditions in C... n McSwiggin Killing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...enforced and generally violated, ... outstanding cause for labor ... in Chicago and Cook county ... and jury summoned a month ago ... th made its report tonight. ... make the solution of the ... also impossible.

"The murder of young ... gin," the report said, "... a price to pay for our ... lic sentiment. If that ... thus aroused, it will ... will remain in control ... the public officials who ... all that is humanly ... meet the situation, the ... be satisfactory."

Administration of the ... don and parole laws ... of the great contributing ... to the existing situation ... ers declared, and the ... finding of the Wickersham ... jury that only the ... Calvin, chairman of ... Board, and Chandler ... head of the Department ... Welfare, will permit ... of the evils existing ... role Act.

With the work of ... grand jury scarcely ... State's Attorney Crowe ... tained a court order ... to make a speedy ... of the part which ... ineasses and gunmen ... played in the recent ... tion in Cook county.

REAL-AD INDEX

PART Va.
GENERAL, FINANCIAL, ... HEADINGS ... Page.
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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
IN BRENTWOOD PARK
Most charming and individual design. Overlooking canyon, mountain and ocean view. This residence was built by owner, regardless of cost, contains many unusual features. Spacious hall and stairs of Italian marble, wrought-iron doors and art glass in living-rm. Two rooms, five large bedrooms, three tile baths. Unusual tiled shower in breakfast room, with wall fountain. Maid's room and bath. Two fireplaces. Two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters and laundry. Six-foot stucco wall surrounding beautiful grounds 160x200 feet. Artistic draperies included. Detached study or terrace. For sale by owner, shown by appointment only. Phone Santa Monica 24494.
AN UNUSUAL VALUE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SELLING $15,000

ONLY $600 CASH
New 5-rm. Reg. stucco, fireplace, Bishop, fix., large lot, near Los Feliz Blvd. Reduced to $5,500, $50 mo. Incl. int. This won't last. H. R. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. Ol. 3703 or OL. 4032.

$16,500 $16,500
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Just completed Spanish bungalow. 1851 Fern Dell Dr., off Los Feliz Blvd. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, bkfst.-rm. Large living and dining-rm., canvas walls with floor decorations. Buff decorations. Tile refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrm. SEE BUILDER ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE
$8500. CLEAR. $8500. CLEAR.
5-rm. mod. frame bung. 3 b.rms., hardwood floors, tile bath & sink; clear garage, lot 44x135. Located on three lts. ½ blk from yellow car. Good layout, front and rear lots open. Price $8,500 cash. $40 per mo. Owner, leaving city. This is a real buy. Rm. 2056.

$1500 EQUITY FOR LOT
Good sedan or diamonds.

New 4-rm. A bglft. rm., 12x20, gar. Swr. in. 40x132, trees, fruit. Gas, elec. lights, cor., sidewalks. Price $3200. $40 mo. on T. D. H. MacNAIR, 2114 Glendale Blvd. Ol. 3703 or OL. 4032.

CASH SACRIFICE
Owner reduces price of two 5-room stucco, tile bath & sink, etc., to $4750 $4650 cash. Must sell. $2000. Brand new houses. Will sell on terms at $1500 with $550 down and $40 monthly. C. DECKER, 2178 Los Feliz. Ol. 3405.

OWNER LOSES $1000
By accepting $750 cash for his $1750 equity in 5-room Spanish stucco. Only $4500. Will sell for $4250 with $750 cash, then $30 monthly or T. D. Lot 60x135 on level. See this. C. DECKER, 2178 Los Feliz. Ol. 3405.

HANCOCK PARK, $13,000.
5-rm. modern bungalow, ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd., close to store, bus line, schools, fine shrubs, large lot, with fountain and flowers, a real home for somebody. 44 S. Hartford. WE. 2186.

FAMOUS DR. Warner studio, handsome low prices. Just south Hollywood Bl. corner, between Cahuenga and Vine. Will consider car or lot as part payment. 1600 N. Cahuenga. Corner Lyn. Brentwood Heights.

6RM. 2-story Spanish home, beautifully decorated; 2 tile baths, tile in kitchen, garage, patio, sleeping porch with mountain view; double garage. Will take clear lot or cash payment. 4147 W. Wilshire. Parking. Phone HU. 4781.

BIG sacrifice. Our 5-rm., 1 bath, bung. 2 blks. from 12th & Western. Owner has offered section in town at price that will interest anyone desiring beautiful home. Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1036 S. Ardmore Pl. ANDREWS PL.

6-RM. bungalow, large rooms, near 3 car lines & schools, cool; high location; fine layout. Ideal for children. Sprinkler system. Garage. Price $5500 Will-shire. WH. 10158.

$500 DOWN
Buys new 7-rm., 2 baths, extra lge. rms., canvas walls, furnace, sprinkling syst., near Fairfax HI & grade schools. 415 N. LA JOLLA. WH. 34521.

NEW, modern English bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, shower. Latest innovations. Double garage, open for inspection. 753 N. HILTON AVE., 1 block north of Melrose.

CLOSE TO BEVERLY & LANCHMT.
In the finest bungalow section of L.A., 321 N. Gower. Six-room, three bedrooms, tile bath with cabinet shower. Open Sunday & Monday, 1 to 5. Phone TR. 6018 or RO. 7610.

OFFICE OX. 4961, RES. WH. 1379

PRIVATE OWNER'S HOME
FOR SALE BELOW COST
Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish bung. ALMOST NEW. Every luxury; tile showers. Magnificent view, near Arroyo Seco. Was originally built as permanent home of owner, but under circumstances must sell quickly. Best terms. Consider lot. N.W. or part payment. Owner, 905 SO. MAIN ST.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME
NEED CASH MUST SELL
Elegant home, north front, 5 bedrms., den, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, large fireplace. Furnace, good size basement, garage for 4 cars. 16-foot alley in rear. 2 blks. to car, bus or Arlington. House is in very good condition. Courtesy to real estate men. Will fit for terms. Trade considered. Empire 2771. 2357 W. 21ST ST. Private owner.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL 257 S. CITRUS. 7-RM. STUCCO. 2 EXTRA LARGE BDRMS., 2 BATHS. REAL MAHOGANY IN LIVING RM. & DINING RM.

OWNER MUST SELL
New six-room English stucco. Near Third and Fairfax. $7900. Only $400 down and $75 per month. Call Mr. McAlister, HE. 2172.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
501 N. Western ave.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 8, 2 p.m., 1788 Walton ave., near Wash. and Vermont. Furnished 5-room modern bungalow and garage; 2 lots, 50x150 ea. Terms, $1,000 cash, bal. easy. This is your chance to buy close-in property at owner's own price and forced to sell. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ONE-STORY RES. $12,500.
Only $1750 cash, balance on this lovely home. Four rms., bath & toilet on first floor; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches on 2nd flr. Dandy lot, all fenced, dbl. gar. Lawn, shrubs, all improvements. Don't pass this. Inq. 4500 Wilshire. WH. 31158.

$500 DOWN
Buys new 7-rm., 2 baths, extra lge. rms., canvas walls, furnace, sprinkling syst., near Fairfax HI & grade schools. 415 N. LA JOLLA. WH. 34521.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
7-rm. bung., on Redondo st., near Beverly. Lot 50x156, leased now for $1100. Owner will sell quick. Easy terms. OWNER, 728 W. 9th st. BR. 8776.

OWNER must sell at once well appointed home, 7 rms., 2 baths, unfurnished, complete servants' quarters. Large cor. lot on Normandie at. near Beverly, overlooking Wilshire golf links. A real bargain. OWNER, 723 W. 9th st. BR. 5776.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. English style home in Beverly Vista, will sell furnished or unfurnished, front & back shrubs of all kinds, fruit trees, etc. Also fine piano, owner must sell. Priced right. 5128 S. CLARK DR. OX. 2464.

BAC. for best offer, $2500 equity in new 10-rm. dble. Just off W. Adams & Hoover cars. Will trade for clear lot, including 50x130, owner. 2627 HILLCREST DR. L.

BERKELEY SQ., for sale, 50x240, 7 rooms, 2 baths & sleeping porch, two-car detached garage, fine garden, perfect condition, hardwood floors, etc. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Call Rich, 5266.

$1500 CASH.
6 rms., 2 baths, nr. Western & Melrose, adw. floors, etc. Garage. Real bargain at $9000.
OWNER, 6500 Realtors.

$10 N. Western ave. HO. 5248.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house, furn., at sacrifice before next Friday, leaving for Oklahoma. 1 blk. Grand View car. Cash above first loan. Make me your cash offer. Owner, 2111 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. DUNSMUIR 6-0-6.

MAY AM I OFFERED FOR $1250 EQUITY? BALANCE $40 6-RM. BUNGALOW. TILE BATH. SINK, ADEN. CORR TO MELROSE. 817 S. WILLAMAN DR. OX. 1492.

LEAVING CITY
$18,750. 7-rm. beautiful new bung. in exclusive Beverly Hollywood (Ogilvie) a bargain, like this is very scarce. 1 Wadsworth. OL. 4697.

$15,000.
9-room bungalow, high lot, near R. R. 2 blocks from Western ave. 2 blocks from Beverly Blvd. 2 blocks from Wilshire. Will consider clear duplex lot as part payment. Owner, HE. 0476.

$5,750. near R. Wil. dist., pr. Western. Mod. apt. bldg. Cottily buyer can have at actual lot val. Big profit ahead. Balance mtge. Meanwhile. Fine 5-rm. cabin, with large cellar, fruit trees, etc., etc. Inquire 6707 Clay. Owner WE. 4581.

333 NO. KENMORE
Real bargain in best location. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, like new. Open Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5. Phone TR. 6018 or RO. 7610.

FOR SALE—$15,000, nat. comfortable home, 7 rooms, opportunity to hold for business purposes, house will pay easy on rental basis. Apply owner, 1918 S. UNION AVE. BE. 3493.

$1 PT. front corner Silver Lake Blvd. & Castle Ave., level for business. Improved with new 6-rm. double stucco. $6500. Terms. Pr. OWN. Box OL. 2738, Times.

BUILDER must sell new singles, duplex and duplexes. Wilshire district; small cash payment; balance like rent. Apply builder for what have you? Owner WH. 0715.

$1,000 DOUBLE BUNGALOW $11,000 near Kingsley & Beverly Blvd. FRANKEL, 2741 Wilshire (nr. Westn.) DR. 8293

$15,000 HOME for $12500. 8 rms., sun-room, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Adams & Gramercy. A REAL SNAP. INVESTIGATE. H. BUNKLE, 2942 W. 7th. EM. 0510.

SACRIFICE
Fine 6-room home
on S. Spaulding Ave.
Priority 1271.

$5500. $750 CASH
Near Sunset & Coronado. Modern 4 room colonial, garage, beaut. level lot 50x150. Key 2013 Sunset Blvd.

BY owner, new Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths, complete tile baths, special price, $14. N. Detroit nr. Melrose & La Brea. HO. 6178.

6 BEAUTIFUL frame bungalows, Spanish, semi-Spanish, Dutch peasant room. Priced for quick sale. Owner on premises, 2913-2923 WELLINGTON ROAD, W. Adams district.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 blocks L. A. High School, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Bargain $12,500. NEWBY, Owner, 959 HARVARD AVE. WH. 7247.

SEE new 5-room home at 551 N. Milton ave. You will be surprised. Only $1000 cash required.

BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX
7-rm. and 6-rm. down; 2-car garage, high ground, near W. Washington; owner will finance. 1477 ARDMORE AVE. HE. 2776.

$750. 6-RM. stucco, large lot, at 2350 Rosewater Terrace, near Silver Lake Blvd. $1000 will handle. Mr. Hooker, 4136 ½ Park ave. Phone HU. 4110.

SACRIFICE to make quick sale, 7-rm. bung., val. 9 rms. 490 block. Genuine bargain. Consider lot. Make offer. PHONE FI. 1282.

WONDERFUL new home, underpriced. Owner in Windsor Square. This is real value. BL.188. WA. 31131. OL. 0965.

6-RM. beaut. new mod. bung., terms to suit buyer. Owner, WH. 7294.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

REAL VALUE HERE
In beautiful CARTHAY CENTER. 2 new 7-rm. homes, cleverly designed, smoothly built & tastefully decorated. Bedrms. are very LARGE with unusual amount of closet space. Some cedar lined, 2 baths, 2-car garages. Compare these with the others you have seen. Drive to 6145 Barrows Dr. Just west of Fairfax. Blk. N. of car line. Open 1 to 5 p.m. price $16,500. Liberal terms.

WESTWOOD
English type stucco. Six rooms. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Tile fireplace. Wall furnace. Barreled ceiling in living room. Tile bath and shower. Tiffany hand decorated walls in all rooms. Double garage. Westwood has a great future. Drive out and see this home. Special price, direct from owner. 2110 MALCOM AVE., Westwood. Phone BR. 195184.

CARTHAY CENTER SPANISH BUNG.
Only $10,850—actual cost from owner. No comm. 999 Schumacher Dr. adjoining new Beverly Pk. Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, furnace and gar. Terrace. Drive out and see them.

OFFICE OX. 4961, RES. WH. 1379

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BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A TOUCH OF OLD ST

Wander with me through the charming garden gate with its beautiful vine-covered entry, side, Spanish style with colorful tiled roof, large studio window, inviting picturesque porch and sparkling fountain.

Then into the living room one may ponder at the beautiful dining-room, big open fireplace, delightful breakfast-room, modern kitchen with its gleaming

Then the bedrooms, large and airy, with master bedroom, tiled bath, shower and mirrored wardrobe. Three-car garage, and the floor's rooms.

Climbing the winding staircase we find one of the bedrooms with private sunporch, two baths, many closets and a hall bench.

Exceptional terms on ownership of 1926.

This artistic beauty is set in a restricted district. Beverly's most exclusive section. $18 LINDEN DRIVE. Open for inspection every

OWNER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN
NEW MEXICAN STUCCO
LOW, WORTH $14,000
$10,500.
Located on improved street, north of Sunset Blvd. Hotel.
Contains six large rooms, tiled bath, cabinet shower, wall heat, double floors, walled in patio.
A home to be proud of.
See ARTHUR H. REA, Exclusive Agent.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 463 Canon Dr. OX. 4171. Brad. 6

OMAR THE TENT MAKER

Is the inspiration for this quaint artistic, absolutely Moorish bungalow. You'll adore the privacy & charm of its delightful large living room, with rough stone fireplace, beamed ceiling, Spanish tile floors, etc. Dining room and kitchen are in Spanish tile & Mexican decorations, and the large sleeping porch is delightfully convenient to the bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in to the garage, exceptionally large lot, 2 exceptionally large garages. Price $12,500. Terms.
MALCOLM MORRISSEY
7603 Melrose Ave. GR.

A REAL SUN

New owner-must-sell bungalow, living and dining-room, beautiful hand painted ceilings, fireplace, cupboards, tile kitchen, breakfast room, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50 feet front, beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees, lot sunny, level and ready to build on. Price $10,000, $1,000 cash, balance $100 monthly. Interest 6%. Only $11,750; your own terms; have 3 other models to show here as low as $10,150. If you want to live in Beverly Hills the way you will like this high and sightly location. WM. H. HOAG.

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TOUR OPPORTUNITY
AN IDEAL HOME FOR SALE
for sale at 321 Canon Dr., in the heart of BEVERLY HILLS.
Drive out and look it over.
OR
Phone WAshington 6-4-3-1 Monday a.m. for appointment.
Beautiful lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees. Let some beautiful evergreens be installed ever so soon. Owner is so anxious to sell at $35,000 that he will consider some offers.
WILLIS TRIPLETT
Beverly Hills' oldest realtor.

TOUR OPPORTUNITY
BUNGALOW HOME
A wonderful, new, modern bungalow of eight large rooms and future downstairs, situated around a wonderful patio effect with a large living room, with all of dining room brought to the front. Beautiful sunroom looking and overlooking the beautiful garden. Two tiled baths, two showers, Wonderful H. & H. heating system. Beautiful floors of lawn and gardens. Two-car garage. Price for quick sale, $17,500. Terms. Call MR. VAN DEMARK with owner for inspection. Consistency compels a sale

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS—ATTENTION!

WILL SELL A FINE CORNER LOT ON BURLINGTON NEAR SIXTH AT PRICE OF INSIDE LOTS. OWNER SICK AND MUST HAVE SOME MONEY. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 704 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

Owner must sell residence lot 60 ft. frontage on C. C. Dr. in beautiful CARTHAY CENTER. All improvements in & paid for including sewers. Price $12000. A wonderful opportunity to secure a highly restricted lot in this beautiful & high class subdivision. Phone for appointment to WH. 4315 or WH. 5413.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE

DUPLEX LOT, $4300

Must have dollar to close as estate underpriced. $1000, try to double it. JOHNSON.

JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire cor. Western. DR. 4961

MR. BUILDER BARGAIN

We are offering 2 large double frontage ELEVATED lot adjacent to Hollywoodland suitable for the construction of 2 ATTRACTIVE HOMES. Phone Washington 3462 Monday 10-12 a.m.

Any reasonable offer considered. A BARGAIN

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE SITE

Wonderful opportunity to secure this restricted lot, 60x150, located between Vine and Western and north of Franklin ave. Several beautiful trees on lot. All improvements in and sold for. Will sacrifice for $6000 if sold this week. No agents. WA. 1161.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN.

Notice to investors & real estate men: I want cash in a hurry and have lowered my $10,000 lot to $8000 cash, net. Located 1st lot S. of 8th St. Extension, size 50x132 ft. Beautiful wide street. Univ. of Cal. Grad. See MR. FORD, owner. 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1006.

$13,000.

BEST BUY IN MAGNOLIA PARK

McCadden, between First and Second. Priced right. Terms.

HENRY G. KROHN CO. 699 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600

LOS FELIZ SECTION

$45500—1-4 cash, balance over a period of years 4½-%, frontage, 200 ft. on Los Feliz Blvd. Fine view of ocean and city. Highest type of improvements included in price of lot. OL. 6304.

MESA DRIVE VIEW LOT

Must Front. 75x164.

6th lot N. of Blvd. 300 wonderful view of city and mountains. $2000 cash, balance 1 and 2 yrs. Alonzo D. Foster, 1126½ S. M. Blvd., Inglewood. ORchester 6081.

LOTS FOR SALE—

Beautiful wide lot on fine residential avenue close to 1c car line. Must have $200 cash. A sacrifice. Phone H. BARNETT. AN. 3726.

WESTWOOD

2 improved lots near New University & For student at once. $400 down. Bal. terms.

ABRAHAM REALTY CO., 11614 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 315?.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

Close residence lots in a district well established. Terms to suit. See Inez, Will sell 10 or more to responsible builder. Your own terms. We have about 100. Act now. TU 6494.

$16 PER MONTH

Buys beautiful 60x150 foot lot in Lankershim Gardens. City improvements. Wonderful buy for home or investment. 236 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd & Hope Sts. Vandike 1512 or Main 0750.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

One of the finest zone B lots in Los Angeles. 60x150 ft. Located in finest residential section of city. 1 blk. from transportation. Ph. HO. 2498.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

$4750. $1747.50 cash. 70-foot frontage, fillable lot north of Los Feliz Blvd., unobstructed view, beautiful trees. Highest type improvements. Protective restrictions. OL. 2222.

A REAL BARGAIN

2 lots 50x147, N.W. cor. New Hampshire & Clinton. Level, $1000 cash. Owner going to Europe. Will sell for $1200. Terms. Owner, 219.000. $10,500 cash. Owner going to Europe. Ph. OWNER. NO. 8479.

FOR SALE—$3000, 40x150 ft., level lot on Scenic Hill. Elysian Vista district. Bal. 2nd mortgage if desired. OWNER. 1846 Preston ave. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 beautiful high 50-ft. adjoining new University addition lots, 4 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Phone GR. 2737 after 10 a.m. Monday.

HANCOCK PARK

Corner on Highland Ave., bet. 3rd & Rav. 60x170. Sacrifice. $4850. Hamilton WE. 1196.

CORNER FACING EXPOSITION PK.

Improved with brick duplex. Price $4000 under present value. 1328 S. Western. VE. 8478.

A BARGAIN. Cor. 80x136. 20 ft. alley. Zoned business. Will trade for Inc. C zone. $12,500. Terms. Owner. BM. 8291 or BE. 7279.

BRENTWOOD TERRACE

Beautiful lot, 60x150, on corner, Bf. San Vicente. $2600 cash. Priced right. Whitney 6490.

FOR SALE—Lot, bargain, to settle estate. See owner at 733 S. BROADWAY. MAIN ST. Phone AX. 3661.

HOMES lot in Croft tot, Melrose & N. $5000 paved. lights. own. 921-9?8.

LA CIENEGA Blvd. $2000 cash. Bal. 1 yrs., 7%. Real opportunity. Call 396-097.

BY owner, 60-ft. flat lot on Sycamore Ave. in Monrovia, South of First St. Ph. WH. 6806.

$4x150, CRESCENT DR., Beverly Hills. Owner mornings. WH. 1444.

$1100 buys 2 lots 100x150. $500 buys 1 lot 50x150. Owner 6?-6?78.

SNAP. Lot 76th st., west of Western, Nr. 2 new schools. $1450. RO. 3592.

1 VERMONT Ave. business lots. Snap. TUrk 2946.

FOR SALE—$15,000. Improved lot, 80x150, East Vernon, corner, easy terms. LOSMAN, 718 Grant Bldg. TU. 4774.

LOT 50, on Nightfall Place, between Hallcraft Commander, price $1250; cash $750; balance $15 per month. LEONARD ROTH. Clinton, Conn.

LOT on 60th st., S.W. Angeles Mesa Tract, forced to sell. $1900. Take $4000 after 5 p.m. VE. 8?42.

$7000 FOR 56 ft. lot ½ block from Wilshire on concrete street. Beautiful building surrounding. 6500 Wilshire. WH. 1?96.

W. ADAMS bus lot, $2200 terms. Nr. new sch. big bargain, must sell at once. 4612 W. Wash. WH. 1457

BEVERLY Blvd. bus. lot. Nr. La Brea. Sac. $7?50. terms. WH. 8313.

HANCOCK PARK res. lot or La Brea Opening prices. VA. 2?83.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

SACRIFICE

$17,?75 for hotel or apt. site 175 ft. N. of 6th St. on Lemo Drive. 99 ft. frontage, terms or T.D. for $10,000. Will trade for Inc. or business. GL. 6?06. CHRISTIAN REALTY CO., ?261 Melrose Ave. Evns. UN. 6486.

ACTION

Apt. house, ground, building 4 stories, 47 apts. all new. Income $1?000 a mo. Let's go. Some cash, some trade, balance easy. I am the owner & name my terms. Ph. HO. 4667. Residence UN. 6610.

4 L-RM. flats and 2 single apts. 4 garages, rent all occupied, large lot. Price $?,?50 cash. 1?44 Plaza Drive in Hollywood or Beverly. $13,000. Plaza located in West Hollywood. CONKLIN, 413 Union League Bldg. VA. 1?46.

125x?17½ to alley, hotel or apt. site Hampton st. between Lucas & Wilcox. $4,?50 cash. Terms $?,?50 cash, balance 2 years. ?% This is a close in bargain. O. F. CONAWAY & CO., 307 S. Hill. MA. 1515

WANT modern residence, lot or acreage for $?000 equity in beautiful 4-fam. flats near Sunset Blvd. Address R. box 122, Times Office.

WANT acreage for my $?000 equity in 4-fam. flats near Sunset Blvd. Address R. box 606, Times Branch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$45,000—47-ROOM hotel, apt., lot 50x150, good income, one block from 7th and Figueroa, 1-3 cash. F. V. ERNST Room 324, 325 S. Bdwy.

LOT, VENICE BLVD. FRONTAGE. Business corner. Original owner, ex-ecutor cannot ARLINGTON REALTY CO., 2719 Venice Blvd.

FINE Whittier Blvd. business lot, 50x 140 to alley. Improved income. Only $15,000. Terms. 5?01 WHITTIER BLVD.

SWAP, brick stores, under value, cor. Close in $?5,000. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 6?00.

STUCCO flat building, 3 flats, 3 rooms each and 1 of 2 rooms on New Hampshire near 3rd. Price $36,000. Rent $300 per month.

Flat building on Rampart near 6th. 4 flats, 6 rooms each. Price $35,?00, against same $17,500. Take vacant lot for equity.

Brick business building very close in. Long lease, one tenant. $400 per month. Price $35,000. Mortgage $?5,000.

Income property. Large lot, near 5th & Vermont. Lease, one tenant. Rental $?20 a month. Price $35,000. Take part trade.

Brick corner store and office building. 163 ft. frontage. Price $136,000. Rentals over $?0,000 per year.

Very fine home Windsor Square. Large corner near Wilshire Blvd. Give clear deed this property and cash for business building.

Have client with about $200,000 clear property in Wilshire and Hollywood and up to $150,000 cash for business block.

New 4-story brick and steel corner store and apartment building very close in. 124 ft. frontage. Income over $?0,000 per year. Price $400,000, against same $?35,000. Trade for equity.

HARRY GROSSMAN

302-4-6 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 3471. Phones TU. 6?74.

BEVERLY BLVD.

CORNER

Between La Brea & Fairfax. One of the best located business lots on Beverly Blvd. On a through street. Lot 100 ft. x 160 ft.

PRICE $?50 PER FT.

Phone Owner for terms. WH. ??89

SACRIFICE 9TH ST. CORNER NEAR WESTERN AVE.

$?50 PER FT.

Think of buying a West 9th st. corner within 400 ft. of Western avenue corner & above price? Will sell recently for $500,000. The above price includes all improvements. Call Mr. Leack for this bargain.

LEACK & WILLIAMS

DUnkirk 2?00. 3?01 W. 6th st.

THIS WILL MAKE YOU MONEY—Best buy close to Civic Center. 40x165. Income old bldg. about $?40 per mo. Priced right this equity. It will make you $10,000 in 18 months. May consider small home, cash — mtg.

See 126 NORTH OLIVE then see MR. ROBINSON or MR. ROBINSON with J. M. French Co., Suite 404, ?15 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—56-ft. lot, $?5 to $?? E. 4th st. Two houses. $150,000.

For sale, 40-ft. lot, large house, 421 San Julian st., $14,000.

For sale, 2xx55. Flower st., near Pico. $40,000.

LEE PORTER, 829 Chapman Bg. 756 S. Broadway. VA. 2097.

MUST BE SOLD

We have a Western ave. corner that is offered for sale this week. The best offer takes it. Somebody is going to steal this corner, why not you? For full particulars call MR. COX.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4069 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Downtown building on 6th st. near Grand. Price $110,000. Come and let's talk this over. No information over the phone. See owner.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Trinity 6611. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

REAL BUYS

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. cor. Improved 2-sty. bldg. Income $?500 per yr. Lot ?6x145. A remarkable buy at $?5,000. Takes $25,000 cash.

We have a large cor. 100x180. Improved with beautiful bldg., cost, 9 stores all leased to good tenants. Inc. $12,000. A real location and a corner you can be proud to own. Takes $50,000 cash to handle.

HILL ST., So. of 3rd st. 4-sty. bldg. Income $18,372 per yr. Excellent tenants, real downtown buy. Takes $50,000 cash. Call Mr. Smith.

S.W. COR. ADAMS & VICTORIA. 100x150. Look this cor. over. It's cheap at $15,000. ½ cash.

N.W. COR. MELROSE & HUDSON. 124x154. Will stand improving. Check values against this price of $31,500 cash.

S.W. cor. 7TH & GRAMERCY. 140 ft. front. B zone. Try and match an acr. cor. in this high class dist. for $10,000.

Call Mr. Claude Edwards.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & COMPANY 510 So. Western. Phone WA. ?189.

OWNER GOING AWAY

A BIG SACRIFICE

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

A real bargain in business property and 2 flats in one of Hw'd's best districts. 111 feet on Sunset Blvd. Improved with six store rooms, all leased. Income $1?50 per month. 1st mtg. of $14,000. Price $30,000. This wonderful buy is a pick-up. Think this over, & get close in business property paying over 10 per cent net on the total investment. It is well located, always rented. See SCHRAM. 4405 Sunset. OL. 3410.

EXCEPTIONAL SMALL BUY

Stores and dwellings

frontage between two business corners, and on car line. For quick sale $1?5 per front ft.

W. ADAMS BUSINESS CORNER. Ripe for improvement. Very attractive price. Slightly more than $150. F.F. See Mr. Cook.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Trinity 6611. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CLASS "A" reinforced concrete corner business block in Hollywood showing a present net income of 11.2% on investment of $150,000. This property is on a main Hollywood artery and is a fine speculative investment. Call L. C. Hall.

Hollywood Division

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6?77 Hollywood Bd. HO. 0?81

SUNSET CORNER IMPROVED BETWEEN VINE & HIGHLAND

82x153, improved with two-story brick building and two houses. Price $103,000. Cash required $15,000. Balance 3 years at 7% straight. Income will pay interest, taxes and 10% on the money invested. With the present activity in Hollywood what will this corner be worth in 3 years?

ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR GRanite 4096. 1543 N. Vine st.

IS THIS A BARGAIN?

Better than 12% NET on investment! New 2-story brick and steel building on Whittier Blvd., in heart of most active industrial district of Los Angeles. 3 stores below, hotel above. Only $56,000 cash required. Call LEONARD C. WHITE, Wash. 3251. 203 N. Vern't ave.

BIG BARGAIN

WESTERN AVE. STORES.

$?5 ft. WESTERN. Only $90,000; bank rate, $45,000; cash $50,000; this property is one of best buys we have ever offered on Western ave. Figures below, office above. Lot 140 ft. to 16-ft. alley, absolutely no trades. See MR. FORD, with FORD & RECKER. 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1006.

LUTHER T. MATO, INC.

Expert building specialists Apartments, hotels, stores Free preliminary plans Financing from $10,000 up Established 1909. Bank refs. 631 Black Bldg. Hill at 4th Phone TRinity 1?21

FOR SALE—ONLY $?50 FT. 140-FT. SUNSET BLVD. CORNER in active business center. Two roads of autos passing day and night. A real opportunity for future development and increased value. See Mr. Warner

TOM HUMES, REALTOR ?101 Sunset Bldg. GL. 1148.

VACANT BUSINESS CORNER

A SACRIFICE

Close-in, unrestricted and zoned for business. Exceptionally well located on the route of the new Third street artery. Priced less than $300 per ft. for quick action.

NELLIS & SCOTT

?03 South Vermont av. DU. ?2?2.

SAN VICENTE CORNER

New brick store

STREET CAR TYPE HERE

OUTSTANDING FUTURE CORNER Safeway, druggist, have 10-yr. lease, PRICE $40,000. MTG. $10,000, 5%. Consider clear apt. house or high grade vacant in part payment.

HOMER G. HOWARD, owner. Phone ?353-274. 2015 N. Catalina.

WASHINGTON & OAK

Cor. 105x174.

Terms easy. Price $?50 per ft.

JACOB STERN & SON, INC., 603 Haas Bldg. TU. Main ?704. Main ?705.

FOR SALE

PRICE $?1,500 $10,000 CASH

INCOME $?700 PER YR.

Brick income building leased for a period of years to substantial tenants. This property must be sold on cash investment.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY Main ?027. ?308 Loew's State Bldg.

BARGAIN

PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY

Income will not rent 12% Price $42,500. No trades. TUR-NER, LEO J. McLAUGHLIN 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. L.A. ph. GA. 5010 or Fair Oaks 4945

WEST FIRST & RAMPART BLVD. $30,000 cash, all cash if sold at once. About half acre, level, fine business lot is just 50 ft. from intersection corner, one of the best in L.A. OWNER, ?07 S. RAMPART BLVD. PHONE FItzroy 5052.

?65-?0 WALL ST.

?5 ft. at only $600 F.F. A real buy. See E. C. Woodward, W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Trinity 6611. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

$55,000—West 5th st. near Figueroa. 6 lots 50x150. 12-stor. Income 100a Nominal income. Easy terms. or will lease for 99 years. H. F. BERNEY, 215 W. Broadway. Room 334. Phone VA. 6544.

BUSINESS CORNER

ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Absolutely the lowest price and the best terms on this very active street. Owner, OX. 6?03

$6 FRONT on Washington by 150 depth, less than 1 block to Alameda. A real buy at $18,500. $6500 cash. Bal. mortgage. 5%. 6?.

CLARENCE URBAN

Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5?13

4 BRICK stores on main blvd. S.W. west Safeway Mkt. $18,000. $4000 cash. No agents.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

A 50-foot lot on Vermont ave. for $5000, on terms. This is $1500 under present value. Property will increase in value $500 a year. Investigate at once. TH. 4?98.

$10,000 WILL buy 3 stores, busy location on Whittier Blvd. Half cash will handle. It's a snap. See Haber or Magnus.

HABER & BOYER

?08 SUN BLDG. TR. 8021

STORE & apt. brick bldg. Corner on Sta. Monica blvd. Showing good income. Also ?8-yr. lease on 140 ft. on Western ave. nr. Sta. Monica blvd. at an attractive price. R. E. MILLER, 887 N. Western. GL. 1?31

SOUTH BROADWAY SACRIFICE

$?5 FRONT, 42x124 alley, next to cor.; need money, take $?500, on terms. QUICK PROFIT HERE, act today. 4?04 S. Vermont. DU. 2?98.

WEST 6TH ST. & BIXEL.

LOT 51x161.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS ON BOTH STREETS. TERMS. PHONE FOR INFORMATION. WH. 4?22.

BUY this Melrose business lot now, keep it and it will keep you. $1000 cash. Bal. terms. Mr. Jenks, MAIN, 3?01. CORNISH CO., ?001 Melrose. HE. ??04.

TRIPLETS

All rented. Will sac. my 3 stores on Sunset Blvd. $?000 cash will handle. OL. 5?04; eves. ?66-148.

MAIN, nr. Vernon, cor. 42x154, $?5, 000. Terms. Take res. lot $4000. BEN BELL, ?40 S Bdwy. TU. 4?56.

SUNSET bargain. $10,000, 50x132, suite to Plaza. CROSSAN. 1?61.

COR. Santa Barbara and Second ave. Ideal for apts. ?4?0. DU. ?471.

?0x?5 ft. 3rd corner nr. Ivy Ave. will consider part trade. OWN-ER. NO. 5931.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

to make 14% net on the money invested and 4% more profit from increase in value.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

88-room, 3-sty. brick hotel near 7th and San Julian. Leased for 5 years well secured. Present tenant grossing over $900 per month. The building is in first-class condition. Would cost $16,000 to duplicate.

SPECIAL PRICE, $69,000.

$20,000 cash. $20,000 mtg., 5 yrs. at 7% straight.

See MR. HUDSON. JOE TOPLITZKY CO., 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 3451.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

ON WEST 6TH ST.

At $550 per ft. it is about half the price asked for adjoining property. Wonderful hotel or business site. Lot is 76x?6, close to Ambassador Hotel. Big developments going on in this locality. Call MR. STAIR.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DUnkirk 2?00. ?901 W. 6th st.

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS INSURANCE

?8-FT. BUSINESS CORNER

Improved; income, $?,?00 mo. All leased and one year old. Income at low rentals is $?2?0. Lease one year. Price for quick sale, $55,500. See Mr. Griffin.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Trinity 6611. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

YORK 2611.

MR. GROCERYMAN

I have a 50x150 cor. N. of Florence. Imp. with a Mission style store in front & 4 5-room duplex & 2 sgr. on rear. On car line, good residential district. If you have as little as $?500 it will certainly pay you to see me.

Stanley Wright, 1400 S. Vermont. YORk 2611.

REAL BUY

Well located business property on Main Blvd. at Hawthorne. Improved with two stores and two 5-room modern living apartments in rear. Lot 42x?45. Price $?,?50. One store rented to grocer, other can be leased. Income $1?50. Price $?000. Mr. Dunlap, ROBERT LEESH & CO., INC. ?00 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1191.

INCOME, TRUE VALUE.

Business rapidly growing in value; improved, with new bldgs. all leased for 5 years to one tenant; with cash equity of over $?0,000; rental of $?500, payable monthly; price $?50,000, takes only $15,000 cash to handle. Let's talk it over. CHAS. A. MASON, 600 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. ??31.

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE

on Beverly Boulevard is the S.W. corner of Beverly & Alta Vista. 3 blocks west of La Brea. 94 ft. on Beverly by 140 ft. deep.

GEO. W. WILSON, Executive Agt. 1?73 N. La Brea. HO. 6?19.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN

5% net with safety.

Santa Monica Blvd. & Western Corner; 1-sty. brick stores and apts. price $600 front ft., plus bldg. cost to duplicate, $?00 per sq. ft. worth entire price.

S. H. CORDARY, 827 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. ?284.

HOME on business lot, located on Larchmont Blvd. Lot 50x140, unrestricted & zoned for business. Will exchange lot for home or business site. Lot is ?6x?50. Fine for quick sale. $4?00. $700 dn. Bal. $40 mo. Owner, 1?05 RIVERSIDE DR. CA. 4983.

$?2,000 PRICE; income $?400, leased; Vermont ave. 25th location; 5c to 1c; 5 stores, 4 rms. each; 1 store, 6 rms. Owner living $4000; We give you the bldg. and cut the price of the lot $?000; if looking for a real buy, this is it. Owner, 607 BANK OF ITALY. T. D. Haugh, TR. 8508.

INVESTORS — LOOK!!

60-ft. business corner. Improved. 4 stores, 2 hsng., 2 gar. Cheaper than good 4-flat bldg. Income $?25 mo. $?5?2 cash. COL. 2.

SACRIFICE. Hill st. corner, near Adams, brick bldgs., good income, secure leases, great future. $50,000. Terms. DOMBROWSKI, 4?75 S. Broadway.

SACRIFICE 7-room house on business lot, W. Jefferson between Arlington and 4th avenues. Owner

BORTON & BOYER

?00 Sun Bldg. TR. 5021

99-YEAR lease. Broadway cor. income, snap at quick action. $?0,000. TENDERLOIN VALUE

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ES-TATE. BEAUTIFUL LOT.

?03 South Vermont av. DU. 2222.

SAN VICENTE CORNER

New brick store

STREET CAR TYPE HERE

OUTSTANDING FUTURE CORNER Safeway, druggist, have 10-yr. lease, PRICE $40,000. MTG. $10,000, 5%. Consider clear apt. house or high grade vacant in part payment.

HOMER G. HOWARD, owner. Phone ?353-274. 2015 N. Catalina.

ENTIRE BLOCK SACRIFICE

$11,500. 115x4 ft. on Temple at N. west cor. Temple & Westlake. 46 ft. Montalvo View. 2 Westlake. Ph. owner, Sterling 2440. Pasadena.

A-1 INVESTMENT

S.E. corner E. 6th and Gladys ave. Wonderful corner for store and make offer. Ph. JOHN B. REDMOND, Montebello 151-J.

FUTURE BROADWAY COR.

125x165. $400 per ft. BELOW MKT. VALUE. Income $?,600. yr. now. Nr. Adams st. OWNER, OX. 4051.

FOR SALE. 5 acres, 400 ft. business frontage, Alhambra ave. close to Lincoln Park, where big developments are in progress. Very liberal terms. Owner, ?8?1 Lincoln ave. Ph. Alhambra ?350-J.

WASHINGTON NEAR WESTERN

Best buy on Washington for some-body. WM. SCHMELZLOCK CO., 1457 S. Vermont.

BUSINESS corner with income, 112x 145, on Ave. 37 & Verdugo Rd. 1-5 down, bal. monthly, or terms. Site for stores. Ph. Owner, AL. 4?68.

ONLY $?75 PER FOOT

N.E. cor. Vermont & Melrose.

E. V. FRANKE

?761 Wilshire (nr. West'n.) DU ?293

THREE CORNER FRONTAGES.

Business lot, Twelfth st. Hoover, 45x181. $12,?00. PHONE owner, STERLING 2440. Pasadena, Cal.

$14,500. Price imp. frontage at good trading center. Income will prove. 1c car line. Terms. Mr. Krause. EM. 2968.

SNAP, lot on Central av. Clear. $1?50; $1000 cash, bal. to suit. Quick sale. See WALTER L. GORDON CO. 3617 Central. HU. 5230.

42-FT. Sunset frontage, for $?75?, near Alvarado, $4500 improvements, extra deep lot, part cash. ?237 SUNSET.

INCOME—4 apts., 2 stores. Must sell at once. $?000 down. $?10½% W. JEFFERSON.

LARGE COR. 7 BRICK STORES. ALL LEASED. GOOD TENANTS. BARGAIN. $40,000. TERMS. EM. 5?72.

MELROSE BUSINESS FRONTAGE NEAR LA BREA. SACRIFICE. $?500. OWNER, Whitney ?878.

BEST buy on east side, cor. 60x150, 2 stores, 6-rm. hse., 3 gar. $14,000. $?50 cash. Easy. AN. 4180

$?000 WILL buy 150 ft. bus. corner, quick action. Address W. box 11, Times Office.

VERMONT business frontage, 21x150, ?5; sell or exch. Terms. WH. 2507

$10,500—SPECIAL. 1?94 E. WASH-INGTON. 50x150. $?,?50 CASH. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

50. BROADWAY, near Vernon ave., 2 story brick, building, snap. 4?05 S. Broadway. 1121. Eve. 6??2

STRANGE but true. 14x64 ft. on Main st. $750 ft. Terms. VA. 6?02.

EXCH. 4 chick. ranches, Orsburn, 8 A $12 Santa Anita, ARCADIA.

WESTERN AVE., 66 ft. business lots, cor. 2?nd st. $?5?6.

Main st. lot, 50 dn. Main st. cor. $?800 full pr. 108 W. 102. TH. 3873

S.W. bus. cor. 57½x127. Paving in & paid. Sacrifice, 10?28 S. Figueroa

TO LEASE. Ideal chicken ranch, berries, etc. Rental 1450 S. 2nd ave. ARCADIA.

BEVERLY Blvd. business frontage, 2x x160 to alley, near Poinsettia. $?5?5 cash. Bal. terms. Mr. HUBBARD, 301 Citizens Bank Bldg. TU. 2?93.

140x160 CORNER. E. 7th and Indiana ave. Just right for improvement. See owner at room 5?0 Pac. Fin. Bldg. or REDMOND, Montebello 151-J.

HIGH-CLASS corner, Rosemont and Sunset, attractively priced; easy terms. If sold this month. HE. 6?15 today.

FOR sale, S.E. cor. of Maple ave. & ?9th. Must sell. Make offer. H. F. ERNST, Room 334, 325 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

WASHINGTON st. business. $42,000. Lot 50x174, nr. Figueroa, 2 stores, apts., 2 garage. DR. 0?91.

VERMONT ave. store & fy. rms., 25x 140 to alley, busy loc., $8250, owner. UN. 4511 before 12 a.m.

MOD. brick bldg. 101 W. 11th. 4 stores, lot 60x135. $?9,500. DU. 7472

MY eq. in ?6-ft. cor. on Central ave. Part cash & terms. TH. ?942.

$1?00, NET per yr. on $16,000 invest. Store leased 5 yrs. DR. 4?04.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

15-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE BARGAIN

$?0 foot of railroad trackage—$40 foot of boulevard frontage and 1?20 foot of street frontage. Crude oil, gas and electric power—on the property. Water conditions the best. Located midway between the harbor and Los Angeles. We offer for a few days this site at the low price of $?000 per acre. One-third cash, balance equal annual payments for term of years. Call TRinity 6??1. Ask for Mr. T. J. Lawrence.

THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO. ?01 W. 8TH ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

$?500 TO $4000 PER ACRE FOR A-1 LAND ONLY 3 MILES FROM CENTER OF CITY. ALL INDUSTRIAL UTILITIES. ONE ACRE TO FIFTY TERMS.

$8 FT. ON IMPERIAL STREET NEAR 8TH. WORTH $18,000. $10,000 WILL TAKE IT TODAY. TERMS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 6121

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS INSURANCE

INDUSTRIAL BARGAIN

Owner says sell 2 1-4 acres of level industrial property in the fast growing industrial district of Huntington Park. Over 500 feet on P. E. R. R. and 300 feet street frontage. Has refused $40000 per acre, but now needs money and says best offer by June 15th takes it. See Mr. Howard with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., ?00 Hiver-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1191.

INCOME PROPERTY

MAPLE AVE. CORNER PAYING 10 1-2% NET. 135 FEET ON MAPLE WITH GOOD BUILDINGS. GOOD TENANTS. GOOD DISTRICT. $1000 UNDER COURT APPRAISAL. $?500 WILL HANDLE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 6121

REAL ESTATE — RENTALS INSURANCE

A GOOD BUY

On 3rd st. between San Pedro and Central, 2-story and basement Class C building, ?500 sq. ft. per floor. Freight elevator. Spur track at door. Good income producer. Reasonable sales terms.

We Have the "Facts"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO. ?12-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9?11

FOR LEASE—

5000 SQ. FT.

New, modern brick daylight factory or warehouse building in Central Manufacturing district. Spur track, cheap power, paved streets, water, gas, all facilities, less than ½ mi. of 7th and Central. Call owner, HU. 1027, courtesy to agents.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL LOT—105 by 405 ft. Blanchard ave. Here is a snap at $?0,?50 ft. Value $24,?15. Industrial lot 80x315 ft., zone, to R. R. trackage. Value $11,415. Total value $?4,?15. Will deliver for $?0,000 with $?155 rebate from city to buyer. Ask WOODARD, 4?05 S. Vermont. TH. 5461.

PAY RENT

IS THE KIND OWN

THIS 50-FT. FACTRY BLDG. ON A LOT 95x?4L TRACKAGE AT REAR. MR. LOWER. TR. 8454.

LOOK THIS OVER

$ 1-4 acres on Gage Road and Pacific Electric near intersection of Ave. 66 and 67. $?000 per acre. Call MR. ROGERS, Mason, Cole & Co., Trinity 6018.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITES FOR SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. HIVERSTRONG Bldg. TR. 1191.

FACTORY bldg. 2 story brick, with adj. lots for expansion. 4 rm. cottage on 1, spur track available. See Owner, 1?14 Elec. ST?4.

MOD. warehouse & machine shop. On Channel No. ?. Size 110x?50, railroad & water facilities. Call owner, WH. 5?09.

1?0x?15. Imperial near 15th st., paved, trackage, $?4,000. C. R. Ransom. WE. 5505.

OWNER sac. 715 E. Jefferson Industrial with 2 houses to pave alley, $?5,?44.

80x150, alley, Staunton av., nr. Washington. $?7,000. ROBINSON, AT. 5?00.

LAST 33rd st., near Santa Fe ave., 170x145, alley. $?2,000. Terms. C. E. RANSOM. WE. 5?02.

$10,000 EQUITY in Boyle Hats, bus. and apt. site. Will trade. HE. 4?98.

Cheap, 12,000 sq. ft., Commercial st. on 2 sts. Trackage. Own. MA. ?781

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$15,000 YEAR INCOME

One of the finest and largest business corners in Hollywood. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. 13 units, beautifully furnished. Highly improved. Lot 125x210. Assured income. Always rented. Income $15,420 per yr. now, more in winter. Want cash and some trade. Will consider boulevard stores to $75,000. Total price $135,000. Mtg. $39,000, 6%. See owner.

FORD & BECKER. DU. 1000. ?07 S. Western ave.

$?500. $?500.

SACRIFICE

Come to 1617 W. 54th st. and make $2500. 10-rm. house, best rental location in city. Large rms., hardwood floors, sunporch, garage, with only $?000 down payment, balance less than rent. See OWNER, Sunday at once. Call Sun. 4?09?3. Weekdays MEt. 0978.

$6100 PER YEAR INCOME

Shows 40% on investment. new 25-rm. apt.-hotel. $15,000. Equipped for $18,000 cash. Rented for $?200 yr. Hardwood floors. Lot 60x139 nr. Ivy. Might consider small lot. Owner, 1?0? Ivy. WH. ?707. Courtesy to brokers.

$435 MONTH

Highly improved grounds, 84-foot frontage. Seven 5-rm. bungalows completely furnished. No. of Sunset Blvd. Price $?5,000. Subject to immediate sale. GAINES INVESTMENT CORPORATION. OL. 1171.

AUCTION AUCTION

Monday, June ?, 11 A.M. 4 dbl. bungalows, lot 44x170. 6111 Hubbard st., Culver City.

Tuesday, June 8, 10 A.M. 7034 Cardiff st., Culver City. Store bldg. and apartment. Willis Land Co.

ABSOLUTELY

THE BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS IF SOLD THIS WEEK.

4-family flat just finished. $m. amt. dn., bal. from rent. Owner must sacrifice now. OXford 4418.

A HOME AND INCOME. Modern 2-story double flat house, 4 rooms and bath on each floor, 2 of Hollywood Blvd. Very fine neighborhood. Will take part exchange. Location, ?021 CAHUENGA DRIVE, east of Bronson, north of Franklin, Tuesday, phone VA. 0?48, Agents list.

MONTEREY Park corner store, pays 10% on $10,000. Can pay 8% more in small expensive home or car line. 30 minutes from 6th and Main. $15,000 cash. Phone ALHAMBRA ?49-W.

ONLY $?000 CASH

Attractive 12 room duplex on high ground in Hi. High School district. $15,000, bal. $?5 mo. ?% int. 1047 So. Highland. WH. 0658.

FOR SALE. S. Main st. cor. 82.5x117 to alley. 5-story, brick, 4 stores, 4 apartments, 5 garages. $13,000 will handle. McGARRY REALTY CO., 1?0? Higgins Bldg., Tucker ?970.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS SEE MR. MOSS. 841 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. ?117. WITH J. M. CLOSE.

BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER

HOME—San Fernando Valley, 4-room Spanish stucco. Modern in every detail. Lot 75x?50. Zoned for commercial chickens or rabbits. A bargain. See MR. GONYEA. HE. 2151.

MAGNIFICENT 4-5-rm. flat, new, modern, hardwood floors in every detail. Inc. $?50 mo. OWNER. 145 N. Kenmore.

$10,500. $?000 DOWN. mod. double 4-room flats. Nr. 54th & Broadway. Income $1?20. Wonderful buy. AX. 8508.

MUST sell my 6 mo. old 18-unit court. 18 units beautifully furnished. Any reasonable offer considered. 525 E. Garfield st., GLENDALE.

CENTER of Alhambra, double bungalow. Unusual value and terms. Accept trade as down paymt. TU. 1?04

2 HSES. 5 rms. each. Mod. dbl. gar. Sac. quick sale. $?5?1 S. ?? ST

HOME & Income. 6 & 7 rooms. Latest improvements, beautiful new Spanish duplex. 955 E. STCAMORE. 53?64.

?20-FT. CORNER. W. ?RD. ST. Improved with new 4-flat bldg. ONLY $?7,500. DR. 4?04.

BY all means see the new duplex at 154 N. Orange Dr., Hancock Park.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

$2250 DOWN, balance $15 per mo. $500 chicken equipment, electricity. Must see to appreciate. 1 mile to Valley Blvd. PHELPS, Phone GL. 3181.

$15 PER MONTH buys new 5-room modern bungalow; close in; paving and fruit trees all in. $2,650. Call OWNER, 1704 Manhattan ave.

Altadena

FORECLOSURE SALE! Lovely 8-rm. home; $6,000. Easy terms. Owner SACRIFICE. Might trade.

Arcadia

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURB! One of the best homes in Arcadia. North front; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors throughout; 2 tile baths; 2 blocks from car; 2 lights and all utilities in; 1 block to Valley Blvd. Shade trees in every detail. Beautiful lawn, front drive and walks. Fine orchard of choice fruit, which can be made profitable. The whole property is in splendid condition. Price $15,000; terms. A SNAP. SCHWARZKOPF & BOEDEKER, ARCADIA.

2 offices: 666 W. Huntington Dr. and 1 N. Santa Anita Dr. (opp. church.)

CHOICE acre home site, fine walnut trees, paved road, 2 blocks to Baldwin Hills car; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 2 miles to rabbits; see owner 2 miles to rabbits; see owner 2 miles to rabbits; see owner

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

WHAT HAVE YOU?
YOU'LL HAVE TO ACT QUICK
Owner offers northeast corner Burns and Madison, 40 rooms, hotel, new apartments, all facing street. Furnishings included. Rent about $6000 year. Price $16,000; mtge. $10,000. Three years. Will take $10000 cash and clear property in California or other States. Will forget price if you want clear property and some cash. This is your opportunity to get a good income trade, but we must have immediate action. Owner. GLOBE LAND CO., 1504 Chapman Bldg., Tucker 1856.

415 ACRES, NEAR FRESNO
$9 acres Vineyard, Delaise.
91 acres oranges, grapefruit, lemons, olives and grain, Lindsay.
140 acres stock ranch, with good dwellings and outbuildings.
Rock bottom prices to exchange. What have you? See Mr. Beach, GEORGE DUNDAY, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8401

NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW COURT
in Hollywood district; 6 rooms each unit. Price $28,000. Owner desires San Francisco or Oakland property. Submit to P. J. Dillon.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6717 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781

FOR exchange or sale, at a sacrifice, my 159-acre stock farm in Monongalia county, Virginia. Price $50 per acre. Mortgage, $1000. Will take Southern California. J. W. MAGEMAN, 219 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach.

OAKLAND FOR L.A. OR VICINITY
Equity $1250 in new duplex; $2000 in 6-rm. new home, $1400 in 33 acres Alameda co. unimproved. Own or all and assume. C. S. PIERCE, 6813 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

WANT CALIFORNIA
$50,000 cash wants Los Angeles industrial property adj. Tonnesboro. Otis. For something here. ELMO A. BALLOU, VR. 4441. 454 Hillstreet Bldg.

DUST TRADE NEW YORK STATE FARM. 101 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED, CAYUGA COUNTY, $30,000; EQUITY $24,000 FOR ANYTHING ANYWHERE WITH $9000 CASH. 701 Chapman Bldg., TU. 6191.

WEDFORD, Or., 12 A., irrigated, young bearing pear orchard, clear. Price $11,750 for L. A. dwelling. Will assist. 1217 Lane Mtg. Bldg. MAin 1237. 1217 Windsor Blvd. WH. 7483.

KANSAS CITY home, $5000 value, for well-located Los Angeles or vicinity. Consider bungalow or 5-room modern. Owner. GLOBE LAND CO., 1504 Chapman Bldg., Tucker 1856.

$ MONTANA ranches, 160 to 760 A., $10 to $20 per A. Near all rail; clear; will trade all or part for L.A. or Pas. owner's equity. 947 Story Bldg. Room 416. Times Branch.

TRADE my $2500 equity now 5 room home in Sacramento for local lot. Owner, 1504 Chapman Bldg. Tucker 1856. Have you? Try.

KANSAS City properties from $4000 to $15,000 values to exchange for L.A. or near. Owner. 4275 La Salle Ave.

320 ACRES clear, Howell Co., Missouri. Will take house & lot or vacant lot in Pasadena. ALLARD, 117 West Silver, Whittier.

CINCINNATI FOR CALIFORNIA
$12,000 clear; lots and acreage. PAUL M. PAGE, 1704 Chapman Bldg.

INDIANAPOLIS clear, own. wants Cal. Address S, box 210, Times Office.

Wanted

WANT EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.
Have Hollywood income property or cottages. Income $125 monthly. Want residence in Evanston to $15,000. SEE JIM CUTLER, 725 South Curson St., Tuesday 2 to 5.

WANTED—Stock ranch from 1000 to 10000 acres, prefer Fresno or Madera county; can pay in parcels of Los Angeles exchanges. H. R. RIDGWAY, 101 E. Chapman, Orange. 1078-J.

CHICAGO or vicinity unimproved, acreage or lots. Give details, price, terms. Box 813, CHICAGO, Times.

WESTLAKE prop., wants clear cash, $20-$40 E. Alvarado. DU. 6647.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

WANT 5-room house, about $5000 for 4-rm. house, $4750, here. Also want clear; rea. lot for $1000 equity in 5-room house in Oakland or Richmond, not Piedmont. 643 Fairview Blvd., INGLEWOOD 636-J.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Any one to invest a unit of 10 in The Times is by this time aware that it is somewhat. Call 10 a unit may now be obtained. Common 24-hour will be issued. Call or write if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

10 MILES FROM SAN DIEGO
180-acre beautiful country estate in fine road. La Mesa Country Club. Large 7-room home and servants' quarters, beautiful grounds. Outbuildings consist of large barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $30,000. Terms. See owner on premises or address R. box 471, Times Branch.

COMMERCIAL, all or no pay, for district. H. S. HERRICK, 117 W. 3rd, Long Beach.

HAVE buyers for producing oil properties. 1504 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

80 A., farm and resort, oil land. Drilling 1½ mi. away, Ph. 557015. Robe

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

WALNUT ORCHARDS
There is a splendid crop of walnuts in the Puente district, and the prospects for profitable returns for this season are good.
We have a select list of high-grade orchards, bordered and unbordered, lots of 5 acres and up, priced as low as $1700 per acre for bearing, growing or cut-over land.
Write us, or call and we will do the rest. For a safe, sound investment in walnut orchards, see
W. E. SERVICE, REALTOR
Office: 556½ 117 Main st., Puente, Cal.

ASSURED PROFITS
We sell rich Sun-proof old walnuts in growing orchard, Ventura county, at $750 and $850 per acre. Ten-year-old trees in this locality sell from $150 up to $1500 per acre. Investment pays care of trees to maturity and you get one-fourth. Irrigation and domestic water piped to each tract. 45 miles from town, on Broadway, Los Angeles. 2½ to 40 acres and more. Terms.
CHESTER M. MORGAN
2010 Detwiler Bldg., 415 W. 6th st.

$15,000—10 ACRES navsite and Valencias. This is a good orchard, located on paved street. Very good soil and water. Price is low per year; $10,000. Nothing like it for the money. MR. REDDEN, 718 Central Bldg.

WALNUT GROVE—40 acres thrifty producing trees of best varieties, about 10 years old. Beautiful property on highway, cooperation of realtors invited. VALLEY BOND CO. Sacramento, Cal. P.O. box 1277.

SEE POULTRY
RANCH HEADING
for partial list of 25-60 acre stucco 5 ranches. L. M. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

SPLENDID 80 A. orange ranch, good buildings. At Porterville. A SNAP for a real buyer, $750 an acre. Owner, JOHN GRAY, 848 Lucile ave., Los ANGELES.

20-ACRE Foothill Blvd. orange grove nr. Claremont, producing for the last 10 yrs. better than 200 box. Very fine home. J. T. GARRISON, box 801, Pomona, Cal.

CLOSE-IN walnut grove, 49 acres, large trees, free gravity water, nr. Whittier. Will accept clear trade. Local or Eastern. J. J. STEPHENSON, 952 S. Grand, VA. 5491.

SPLENDID 30-A. orange ranch. Good buildings. At Porterville. A SNAP for a real buyer, $750 an acre. Owner, JOHN GRAY, 848 Lucile ave., Los ANGELES.

VERY fine 9-acre orange ranch close in to Santa Ana. Unusual improvements. See this and make me a cash offer on my $18,000 equity. Address X, box 471, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—In Corona, choice corner, 2½ acres in Navel oranges, close in. Price $15000 with water stock. Address owner, BRADDUCK LOWE, 1104 Mission, South Pasadena.

5-ACRE orange grove in Downey. Price $26,000. $7,000 cash. Balance good terms. See owner on premises, 10035 James, 548 Baker av., Bell. MI.2572

FOR SALE, will sell equity in 5 acres choice avocado land at Carlsbad. Cal. Phone WE. 4661.

5-10-15 ACRES, valencia oranges, on blvd., Orange co. $1450 per acre, some trade. Pk. own. TUXE. 6548.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—62 acres, all full-bearing walnuts; except 5 acres 5 years old; piece of apricots; water on paved road; good terms; price $125,000; prefer Business property in Los Angeles. Will trade for property to same value; from 10 to 40 acres, some clear. Inquire of owner, H. B. EDWARDS, 104 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal.

$25000—AC. 20 ac. Valencia orange grove, Orange co., want city cr Redlands, want city business.
$7000 ac., 15-ac. orange grove, Redlands, want city business.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 410 Lowe's State Bldg. MA. 8420.

EXCHANGE good full-bearing orange grove, near San Dimas, 10 acres, $15,000, clear. Want data or apts. MORLET, 320 Limmer Bldg.

13-AC. grove, full bear., nr. Riverside, for mdse., T.D., inc. 613 E. Washington st.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES
For Sale and Exchange

DUDE RANCH
Hunters' & stockman's paradise 1700 A., live stock, 15 springs, 2 A. wine grapes, 300 A. hay land, balance in timber & meadows. Fine stucco & timber bldgs. on place. Price $20 per A. Location, Palmyra Springs, El Dorado Co., Cal. Owner direct. Address F. box 499, Times Branch.

DAIRY ranch, 11 A., completely equip. 14 good cows, 1 bull. Income $275 to $300 mo. Price $16,000. $6,000 cash. To be on paved blvd. 2½ miles from Escondido, San Diego county. Nice location. JOHN SHERLEY Escondido.

OWNER wants partner, buy & sell cattle, good feed & water. $40,000. All leased. on R.R. E. SNYDER, 810 Bixel st. 857-856 morn. & eve.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE
We have land for sale in Delta District of Tulare county, 1000 acres location, miles west of Earlimart. This land is well set to vines and contains 400 acres of natural reservoir. There are gun clubs all around. Good sand cement shooting is near.
We have also large tract of land which has been subdivided and in large and small tracts from 40 acres up, most of which is highly improved and planted to alfalfa, cotton, fruit, grain also suitable for orchards, walnuts and prunes. Land is located four miles from railroad and can be bought on very easy terms. Great opportunity for fairtrade. Location and training will also be considered.
Controlling or whole interest in Mesa Pacific Land Co. for sale. Property is situated in healthy condition.
Also long-time lease on business property in heart of Los Angeles; also have first class hotel in thriving city for sale.
In short, pay to get in touch with owners of above lands and property, who are JOHN B. NEWMAN CO. 1015 Delta, CAlif.

FOR SALE or exchange, 80 A. ready for subdivision, all city conveniences paved blvd. $20,000 residence & grammar & junior high schools on property, $7,500 equity required. Want bungalows or cheap for cash. CONLIN, 612 Union League Bldg. VA. 1780.

SELL or exch., ten-room house, thoroughly modern, beautiful garden, about 1 acre parcel mountain water, wonderful view, health spot, $17,500. Phone SIERRA MADRE BLUE 99.

50-FOOT lot near La Salle & Washington. Price $7500. Sure bargain. $4-room house, $6000. Price $60,000. Mtge., $40,000, 6%. 5 lots. Miles. 902 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

80. Broadway lot 40 ft., $4500.
8-rm. house, 50th st., $6000.
Business corner, Vermont, $6000.
Easy terms. 181 W. 94 st. TO. 4725.

60-ACRE SANATORIUM SITE CHEAP
SELLING SATISFY LOAN $17,500
ERNEST FAIR, 304 BLACK. VA. 5458.

$30 BEAR Lake front cabin, 4 rms., among pines, spring water piped to cabin. $2000 cash or lot. GL. 1481.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
10,000 ACRES NEAR FRESNO
Most wonderful colonizing proposition in California today. Ample cheap water. Level. Price $40 per acre. Long time terms. Address F. box 1264, Times Branch.

FARM LAND SUBDIVIDERS—We have for 20,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley that we can sell in 10 BLOCKS of 1000 acres and up. No better land lies out of doors. Phone or write for an interview.
W. B. NEIL
Phone Col. 6700 or 607 Monte Vista st., Pasadena, Calif.

WANTED SUBDIVIDER
For 156-acre with large blvd. & railroad frontage, 16 miles from L. A. Suitable for 5-acre ranchos and lots. Sale terms. FRANCIS MICHAEL, with Clendenon Bros., 800 Central Bldg. TU. 6954.

IMPROVED 20 acres, 660x1320 ft., Woodman ave., ready for lots. Bargain for short time. One-half cash. $2500 per acre. See
ULYSSES G. CHADEAYNE
6270 Hamilton ave.

IF you are interested in ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION purposes don't fail to look over our list. BRIDGETT BROS., 346 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal. Ph. Burbank 870.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 400 ft. business frontage, Alhambra ave., close to Lincoln Park where big developments are in progress. Very liberal terms to right party. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

38 ACRES near Culver City, ripe for subdivision on three blvds. A car line. This is a good investment. Main floor. HARRY G. HOLABIRD COMPANY.

200 ACRES ON HIGHLAND AVE. 1 mi. frontage. Ripe for chicken ranches. Close to Chicago each season for quick deal. Ask for Mr. Sigal, DE. 9751. 1414 E. Manchester

$10 ACRES with its own water for subdivision near Oceanside, San Diego county. C. A. TUCKER, 603 N. Wilson ave., Alhambra.

130 ACRES alfalfa land, 1 1-4 miles southeast of Lancaster, at a bargain. E.F.D. box 345, Santa Ana. 2883-W

FOR SALE—38 acres San Fernando Valley, close in acreage near San Fernando Blvd., short distance from Burbank. Good level land city water, gas and electricity. Price $50,000, $20,000 liberal release clause. Address HN. box 469, Times Branch

WANT man handle sec. L.A. Co. land. Little money need. Give particulars. Address E. box 283, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to invest a unit of 10 in The Times is by these means. No profit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you get $10 apportioned. Courteous ad-takers will count you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

45 ACRES ADJOINING CLOVER FIELD ON THE WEST. 750 FT. OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON NATIONAL BLVD. 1350 FT. OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE LOOKING INTO CLOVER FIELD. THE AMUSEMENT AND RECREATIONAL CENTER OF THE FIELD. FINE HIGH LEVEL LAND. BEST MARINE AND MOUNTAIN VIEW FROM EVERY PORTION OF THE LAND. PRICED RIGHT AND TERMS EASY. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
J. C. McNAMARA, INC.
947 4TH ST., NEAR THE AMBASSADOR. SANTA MONICA

CREAM OF CALIFORNIA
875 acres frost free land with rich deep soil and cheap water; overlooks Lake Hodges; frontage. Owner is going to sell quickly at $100 an acre. Will retail planted to citrus or avocados at $1200 an acre. See FRED S. RICE with Roy C. Liehty, 1119 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 9th at Olive, L. A.

NOW is the time to secure property for future subdivision and we have about 43 acres on cement boulevard with curb, gas and electricity, about 4 miles out of town of Tustin at about $2000 per acre any reasonable payment down, balance easy. Land is rich and level and rented for $20 per acre. Terms and price right. Main. Phone 66, Alhambra.

SUBDIVISION OF MERIT. Wanted beneficiary for ¼ int. of 160 acres 4 miles out of town. Terms made on this deal. Applicants waiting to select lots in this property. EM. 6642 for appt.

WANT 5% power subdivider for blvd. lots, restrictions. Streets, curb, water, gas, electric in. Only $3000 handles. Guaranteed $40,000 profit. Department. Address R. box 414. Times Branch.

NEAR SHELL OIL REFINERY
Hollywood Stucco.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

HAVE $2000 cash and 7 unencumbered Arch Beach lots, worth $6000, as first payment on clear-cut income property. See ERICH REALTY CO., 149 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2911.

HIGH BUYERS FOR BARGAINS in West Hollywood BUSINESS LOTS. prefer corner. Sta. Monica or La Cienega Blvd. Owners, Inc. George Fiske, 6260 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6662.

WANTED—Large business or income property, will give smaller parcels to value. Also 5-room modern home, some; also trade Alhambra, Glendale property for L.A. or Pasadena. REALTY SERVICE, 1 H. Fried Bldg. Phone Faber 2208.

$5000 CASH, two clear lots, value $10,000, for city or suburban improved property or small ranch. 1842 MORNINGSIDE COURT, ME. 4661.

WE bring the CASH CUSTOMER to you or within a few days. Why wait for a time prospect? For quick action see us now. 758 S. GRAND AVE. Ofr. Super 6446.

WANTED—For cash, 2 story, 7 family dwelling, modern, Ninth to Adams, Vermont to Crenshaw. 7 miles. Owner, address R. box 1410, Times Branch.

WANTED—1 to 5 acres with house of 15 to 20 rooms for sanatorium. Buy or lease. Give price and terms. Location, Huntington, 106 E. 4TH ST.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR PROPERTY WITHIN 10 DAYS. STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4581.

LIST WITH
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
933 Pacific Finance Bldg. MA. 2393.

I GUARANTEE to sell your real estate in 10 days. BRADLEY, the auctioneer. TO. 4169.

LIST your property for results. KYLE BROWN, Realtors & Wilshire Bldg. Vandike 8556.

PAY ALL CASH or trade grop. Response $750,000 (not an agent.) Address R. box 419, Times Branch.

WANTED—Income properties from owners for clear country. LAKMER, 718 Great Bldg.

WANT Long Beach or what? for trade on fine home. Owner, 1504 Chapman.

TO SELL, rent or exch. E. of Main prop. See George S. Grant. 1215 E. 13

CANADA properties, sale or trade. List with Macpherson, 6738 W. Wash.

WANT 2 chix or cats, have West lake apt. lot 6 each. DU. 4584.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANT chicken ranch or bungalow court in exchange for $5000 trust deed, 7% interest. All due in 3 yrs. & will assume. P. WALDMAN, 1401 Vermont. BE. 8444.

WANTED bung. in So. West or west. Have equity in Long Beach bungalow as part payment. OWNER, 510 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANT 10 room house, Pasadena, Beverly, Hollywood, Windsor or Hancock Park. Trade and cash. BLISS WA. 5111. Gl. 5691.

WANTED—From owners, will buy an 8 to 10 room home in Wilshire dist. and pay $11,500. 7951 MELROSE PL. Ph. OR. 7104.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house, close in, Wilshire dist. pfd. lot near Beverly Hills park. Trade and cash. No agents. Call mornings. PL. 5492.

WANT bungalow, for beautiful new duplex, West Wilshire. HALL, 1401 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 1398.

ATTENTION OWNERS!
Want 5 or 6-room bung., hdwd. floors, small down pay. EM. 6654.

WANT WEST SIDE HOUSE with 3 beds for $6500 clear lot.
Want 10-room, 3 beds for $12,000 clear lot.
Want 5-room, 2 bedrooms, for $7500 clear lot.
Want north of Pico with 2 beds for $7500 clear lot.
Want $17,000 house for Hollywood property flat or duplex.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 410 Story Bldg. Eve., EL. 5315.

HAVE client eastern capitalist desires to buy exceptional home in Beverly Hills, Wilshire, Oak Knoll or Flint Park. Must be priced right. E. E. BARROW, 536 Loew's State Bldg.

WANT 10 room house, west Alvarado, north Pico, about $18,000, not to exceed $20,000. Owners only. Address W box 99, Times Office.

FOR all cash, qty. residence lot, S. Manhattan and Normandie and 4th and 3rd. Must be a bargain. Call F. T. BAKER, eve. after 7. GR. 6272.

WANT bungalow W. or S.W. Have lot 82x140, Hawthorne, $1500, clear, $1000, diamond and $1000 cash. Assume first mortgage. TORIAN, 2502 Vermont. BE. 8444.

WANTED bung. in So. West or west. Have equity in Long Beach bungalow as part payment. OWNER, 510 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANT 10 room house, Pasadena, Beverly, Hollywood, Windsor or Hancock Park. Trade and cash. BLISS WA. 5111. Gl. 5691.

WANTED—From owners, will buy an 8 to 10 room home in Wilshire dist. and pay $11,500. 7951 MELROSE PL. Ph. OR. 7104.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house, close in, Wilshire dist. pfd. lot near Beverly Hills park. Trade and cash. No agents. Call mornings. PL. 5492.

WANT bungalow, for beautiful new duplex, West Wilshire. HALL, 1401 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 1398.

ATTENTION OWNERS!
Want 5 or 6-room bung., hdwd. floors, small down pay. EM. 6654.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses

WANTED—6 or 7 rm. bung., reasonable close in. Pay for like rent. Address R. box 378, Times Branch.

BARGAIN in Oak Knoll or San Marino home to $50,000 cash. H. M. MASON, 1414 Marengo, So., Pasadena.

BEST house, Hancock Pk. or Wilshire, $20,000 cash. 746-769 evenings.

HOUSE, Hollywood or N.W. Will give clear deed to 480 A. desert land as first payment. Address R. box 324, Times Branch.

WANT home between Slauson and Vernon, Main to South Park, in exch. for 8-rm. Alhambra home. GA. 4515.

HAVE cash, T.D., income equity, for home, to $4000. Prefer view lot. Address R. box 327, Times Branch.

WANTED—Exclusive listings, Wilshire and Hollywood. DRexel 4752.

ILLINOIS for Calif. property. Williams, 5449 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.

BUNG., 5-6 rms., N. Or. pymt. Substant. inc. pymt. 247 S. UNION.

6-RM. mod. stucco, $4500 & $1500 cash, for dbl. 3716 S. Figueroa.

Lots

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
Lot in Beverly Hills. Must be 80 ft. frontage. To cash on purchase price beautiful hillside home in Hollywood 8 rms., 2 baths, separate shower. Extra fine liv. rm. Most artistically and exceptionally well constructed. Priced most reasonably at $15,000.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR
7191 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

WANTED
Cheap business lot in West Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Must be bargain. Give full details. BOX 36, Beverly Hills.

MR. SUBDIVIDER
We will take your unsold lots, build modern homes on them and sell both without cost to you. No attention by department. Leave your unsold subdividers.
Address Box 372, Vine St. Branch. Hollywood Station.

CASH
FOR YOUR apt. or hotel site, if high class & price is right. Have buyer for 10 lots, 7th to 9th ave. only. E. J. POPE, TU. 2321, Rm. 409 Great Republic Life Bldg.

WANT foothill lot, acre more or less, for home site in exch. for $6000 clear home, inc. prop. Cash price $13,000. Inc. 1301 WILCOX Ave., formerly 1315 Lodi Pl. HE. 8185.

WANTED—Lot to build flats or bungalow court, west or Hollywood way. Address W. box 99, Times Office.

WEST side lot or lots. Have cash & $10,000 clear A-1 residence, large grounds, Highland Park. Husband, 501 Citizens' Bank Bldg. MA. 4181.

WILL pay cash for desirable residential lot, give price and legal description. Address W. box 179, Times Office.

BUILDER wants lots on trust deed basis, subject to building loan. Bev. Hills or northwest. OX. 4113.

WILL pay $150 down, bal. $10 p. mo. for lot in Hills or Hollywood. GILCHRIST COMPANY, ME. 2934.

SPOT cash for reasonable lot. Walk. sist of Vermont car line and Normandie. 1847 N. Vermont.

WESTERN AVE. BUS. LOT, $25,000 CLEAR. Want 4 fam. flat, west or N.W. to $35,000 clear.
WANT lot, S. or S.W. near car line, $4000 or less, all cash. TORIAN, 2502 S. Vermont. BE. 8444.

WANT Hancock Park lot. State all particulars. Must be bargain. Address W. box 144, Times Office.

WESTWOOD LOTS wanted. Ready cash if priced right. OX. 4904.

WANT lot payment on new 6-room Owner, 6160 Bo. Vermont. TH. 0084.

LOT for $2500 or $2800, West or N.W., ½ down. VE. 4247.

Acreage

WANT 200 to 500 acres for country club, need room for golf, truss for cabins, water for lake.

Want tract of low priced land for small farm and chicken subdivision. Want bargain in tract of subdivision land in San Fernando Valley.
BAIRD, 407 San Fernando Bldg.

SUBDIVIDER wants from owner, well located acreage, beach, San Fernando, San Diego, etc. Write McCRILLIS, 4118 W. Washington st., Los Angeles.

Business Property

WANT business property. Must show good income. Will pay $10,000 cash and add 32 acres clear railroad frontage, San Francisco. Principals only. LIPPNER, 616 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

WANT good business property to $100,000. Offer clear Pasadena to $60,000 cash and income.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.,
Member of Exchange Bureau
933 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 8496.

WANTED, vacant business corner, preferably on Alvarado, third to 12th sts. Offer cash and clear property. Quick action necessary. CALL MR. LESLIE, Exch. Bldg. MA. 4484.

WANT L. A. business property, have $300,000 clear Wilshire corner, cash and assume. Owners only.
1401 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WE want downtown business property. Will give clear San Joaquin farms and assume mtge. MORRILL, 1401 BROADWAY.

WANTED—Close-in business or income, w. side. Bargains only. State location & price. Address R. box 409, Times Branch.

WANTED—Best business corner anywhere to improve that small cash bonds. APT. E, 1434 APPLETON ST., Long Beach.

WANTED to buy from owner—Price business frontage in Westwood. Address W. box 67, Times Office.

7-RM. house, $5000, clear & $6000 as part pay. Want lot, Hollywood, to about $14,000. DORGAN, EM. 5673.

WANTED — Bus. property Give $50,000 clear L. A. for cash & note. Owners only. YOUNG, TU. 8814.

Income Property

WANT DUPLEX OR FLAT—Have to exchange 5 A. of land for land in Pecos Valley, New Mexico, near Santa Fe Ry. Artesian well belt, potential oil field, northwest Artesia oil field. Price $1250 per A., clear. Also $5x117 corner, 2 blks. from ocean, Huntington Beach, new cement sidewalks, shade trees, etc. Price $1,000, cash. Also 2 lots, 50x140, Inglewood, $1,000, cash. Also $5x117 corner, 2 blks. from ocean, Huntington Beach, new cement sidewalks, shade trees, etc. Price $1,000, cash. Also 2 lots, 50x140, Inglewood, $1,000, cash. JOHN I. HINKLE, 1213 Wells Fargo Bldg. Phone MA. 4448.

WANT CITY INCOME
UP TO $400,000.
$130,000 clear A-1 orange grove, $150,000 Wilshire apt. house. Mtg. $47,000. Income $18,000. Price $65,000 brick dwg. Income $6,500. Total $445,000. Equity $254,000.
Income $6,500 Price $445,000.
$245 Title Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1733

WANT APT. HOUSE
west side up to $85,000, for $2500 clear bungalow & $15,000 Wilshire data, bal. $10,000, inc. $4418 yearly & assume. W. KELLY, 824 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1733

FLATS, apts., stores or other good city property for highly improved San Fernando Valley ranches.
T. EDWIN GILL, 920 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 5711.

WANT to purchase income property from San Pedro, Pomona or Redlands to Burlington, $20,000 to $30,000. H. F. ERNST, Room 334, 353 S. Broadway.

WANT duplex or flat bldg., will give cor. Hancock Park, $13,000; house on 90th, st., $5500; clear; and $5000 equity in 5-room house. Lot, BANK OF ITALY, T. D. Hancock Park, $2000.

WANT income property, duplex or flats, L. A. Have lots for $6,000 clear. Will trade for $30,000. Owner. DUnkirk 0499.

WANT income, will assume, giving $30,000 clear plane near Washington and Figueroa. VA. 7188. Eve. BE. 2518.

NO FOOLING, cash for prop. paying 15% inc. ft., right. 420 S. ALVARADO. DU. 6647.

HAVE clear property, $9500, close in, money maker. Mean biz. Want duty. 1946 Echo Park ave. DR. 1975.

PRIVATE party has $50,000 for reasonable income property. N.W. 2565 W. 15TH ST. BE. 6352.

WANT duplex or 4-flat for hotel or apt. site, old imp. Oxford & Wilshire. Owner. DR. 6111.

WANTED for cash bargain L. A. income property. YOUNG, TU. 8814.

WANT duplex or flats west side direct. HUBBARD, TU. 2592.

Suburban Property

HOLLYWOOD 4-flat and large bung. $35,000, mtg. $20000. Want clear suburban home or grove. H. M. VAN, 461 Story Bldg. VA. 7188.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—Poultry ranches in and adjacent to Los Angeles. Call or send complete description. This office has sold hundreds of acres of chicken ranches this year. If price and terms are right can sell yours. Owners only.
N. P. WILSON
1200 Lane Mortgage Building.

IMPROVED ranch between L. A. and Redlands. Offer mod. 6-rm. house. Glendale foothills. Beautiful surroundings and view. Price $30,000. MR. STARR, 921 Chapman Bldg. VAn. 6458.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Country and Ranch Prty.

STORES, apts., etc. for country, $20,000 clear for local alfalfa. $40,000 equity. Mtg. $16,000 for a living in San Fernando Valley. $100,000 eq. Income $21,000 for going dairy or clear acreage. Any of above will assume. Mr. VAN, 461 Story Bldg. VA. 7188.

ALFALFA & fruit ranch wanted, 1 to 10 acres, anywhere in Cal., under irrigation & good improvements. Cash & $7000 equity in $6000 home, with attractive, low than rent, loan. J. J. E., 1027 W. 73rd St.

WANT small poultry ranches in trade for trust deed, residence or store building. SCHILLING & ANDERSON, 10827 VENICE BLVD., PALMS.

40 TO 320 ACRES bet. L. A. & San Fernando, or Pomona, Corona or Monrovia & Fullerton. Will deal with owners only. Address O. box 483, Times Branch.

WANTED—I A. poultry ranch, equipment 1500. Trees & sandy soil. C. J. KIDDER, 184 W. Montrose, La Crescenta.

WANT to lease with option to buy, very small ranch or country home. Ventura Blvd. way. GL. 4066.

WANTED—From owner, Imperial Valley land for income property. Call VA. 5316.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

40 ACRES Imperial, $15,000, clear; 80 acres, Imperial, $16,000; clear; 400 acres, San Joaquin, $80,000, clear; 160 acres, $100,000, clear; $40 acres, $40,000, clear; 120 acres, Imperial, $36,000, clear; 115 acres, Riverside, $78,000, clear. 10,160 acres, stock ranch, $350,000. Have and many others for city property and assume your mortgages. See SANDERS for exchanges. 643 Bryson Bldg.

HOME & INCOME
In high-class district near West Adams, 2 flats, 4 rms. and bath each, one 5-room apts., all in fine condition. Beautiful grounds. Four garages. Price $16,500. Price $16,000, terms. $5,000 cash. Will trade for clear lot. Consider Long Beach or small properties. See Mr. Berg.
PHILLIPS & REAMS
747 N. Western ave. GLad. 2121.

FOR EXCHANGE
Our exchange dept. is over-stocked. We have land, flats, apt. bldgs., business bldgs., rich in the cafeteria style. We trade right, quick and often, from the North Pole to the South. PURCELL & LANGER & CO., 643 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

$20 A. 1 mi. N. of Beaumont, 18 A. in alfalfa, 2 in fruit, balance level and cannge with running stream of 20 in. Would make wonderful poultry ranch. Close to school & store. 5-rm. house, cement packing house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $15,000, part cash, bal. easy. Will take L. A. or Glendale income. See Mr. CUNNINGHAM, 1211 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DOUBLE front lot. Each front improved. $40,000. Take $15,000 home part payment.
$20 A. 1 mi. N. of Beaumont. 18 A. in alfalfa, 2 in fruit, balance level and cannge with running stream of 20 in. Would make wonderful poultry ranch. Close to school & store. 5-rm. house, cement packing house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $15,000, part cash, bal. easy. Will take L. A. or Glendale income. See Mr. CUNNINGHAM, 1211 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DOUBLE front lot. Each front improved. $40,000. Take $15,000 home part payment.
$40 A. 1 mi. from apts. above, leased for $1200 per year. Price $40,000. Mtg. $20,000. Inc. $2000. MILES, 946 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WILSHIRE LOT FOR AUTO
3RD ST. & LA BREA SECTION.
Large well located lot ready for finance. Submit or apartments. Cash value $5500. Equity $2450, for good automobile. Call OWNER, Whitney 7841.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Wonderful home, 10 rooms, four baths, new, 60 acres of any part improved, with water, 40 minutes from L. A. Elevation 2500 ft., for sale, at low price, or will trade for income. WE, 2502.

CORNER OF MAIN & 94TH ST.
5 acres, subdivide and double your money. $30 ft. frontage, on Main st. act quick if you want to make big money. MR. STARR, 921 No. Catalina st. WA. 3924.

WILL trade my 45-rm. hotel & apt.-house, 48 ft. frontage, blocked from P. & H. Hotel, for ranch, and $12,000 cash, easy terms, low interest. 10 years to pay. Owner. Address R. box 27, Times Office.

TWO houses, Hermosa Beach, price $10,000, will assume on city property.
HERBERT B. CHILDS
607 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 8296.

CLOSE-IN business property in Glendale, want eastern, Denver preferred. Will give equity, $20,000 to $30,000. Submit FISHER, WA. 2440. 1813 W. 6th st.

CLEAR, beautiful 12 unit court on large lot, 70x150 ft., per mo., close to Vermont and Santa Monica. Price $60,000. Will trade for good income property to $40,000. 1514 VERMONT. TU. 1314.

$32,000—San Diego, 2-sty. 50 rm. hotel. Furnished. Running full. Cost $50,000. A. Income. San Diego is booming.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.
410 Lowe's State Bldg. MA. 8420.

6-RM. modern house, lot 60x185, close to Lowe's State Bldg., for $7,000, clear, for Glendale residence. Value $8,500. OWNER, 741 E. Wilson, Glendale.

1613 ACRES Imperial Valley, Mexico, 1400 acres under irrigation on So. Pacific R.R. rented $26,000. Will trade for L.A. Pasadena real estate. TU. 8906.

HIGHLAND AVE. TRADE
Above Hollywood Blvd. Income $1200 mo. Will trade for lot. Consider double and small cash payment. GR. 7602. GR. 6453. RANKIN.

BEVERLY Hills, $15,000, equity in 6-room house, mtge. $7000, will trade for small house, lots or suburban acreage. BAXTER, 7964 Santa Monica Blvd. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

$2300 TRUST Deed & 1 acre city Sanbernardino, $2000 clear. $1200 equity in lot. Want house. 6685 YORK BLVD. GA. 8591.

5½ ACRES right in Ontario. Fine soil. Price $1150 per A. Want L. A. house or income. HEmpstead 6470, 1200 N. NORMANDIE.

CLOSE IN BUNGALOW
6 rms., large lot, close to Fern. Will take $6,000. Terms. STEPHENS & CO., 2647 Fire. EM. 2265.

$12,000 CLEAR stucco bungalow and corner on Hobart, 2 blks. from Wilshire. Want clear, or will trade for income. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

6 RM. BUNG. near Pico and Fairfax, corner, 50x150, clear. Also $6,000 equity in $10,000 home. MR. KRAUSE, EM. 2648.

CLEAR LOT, $1000 as first payment on others with 10-rm. house. Price $4,000. Owner L. A. DORGAN CO. EM. 5673.

6 ACRES southwest, near Western ave., fine land. Pr. $12,500. Want city equity about equal value. Owner, 1519 E. 17th st. Phone PA. 1819.

EQUITY in 4-flat, modern bungalow court, exc. car. Assume mtge. Will trade for house or clear lot. OWNER, 5307 Cimarron.

HAVE several pieces of clear property and equities to exchange for city court or flat and assume. MR. HALEY. TU. 6934.

120 ACRES, Imperial Valley for Pittsburgh, Pa., property. Give location answering. Address W. box 178, Times Office.

6 RMS., Eagle Rock, for duplex in city, 8 rms. Glendale nr. high school or Pasadena. Owner, 1504 Chapman Bldg., Tucker 1856.

CLEAR 4-rm. house, $2500 & clear lot $2400. Will trade for clear lot, Holl

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

RARE TRADES INCLUDED—
WANT BUSINESS?
Want Notes & Mortgages?
$28,000. Bldg. $16,000. Inc. $4,000 yr. Clear lot $12,000.
WANT INCOME?
$25,000. Clear. Income per mo. nearly $400. Value $40,000.
WANT FLATS
$22,500. Income, 15 per cent. Mr. Stan Gabriel, exclusively.
WANT 10-ACRE INCOME
$40,000. Clear. Income monthly. (Partly sold.) Value $50,000. Clear, $30,000.
WANT BIZ, VACANT?
$50,000. clear. 50x200. Income $4,000 yr. Will take $30,000 cash and assume.
WANT BIZ, VACANT?
$150,000. clear. 50x200. Income $15,000 mo. Will take $40,000 cash and assume.
WANT BIZ, VACANT

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$15000—5%. Belvedere Gardens, near Whittier Blvd. 5-room frame. Insurance $20000. Val. $14000.

$22500—5%. So. Holt st., near Country Club. 6-room stucco and double garage. Lot 60x165. Insurance $18000. Value $25500.

$27750—5%. Greendale ave., Westwood, near Santa Monica Blvd. Mod. 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 49x135. Insurance $4000. Value $9000.

$10000—5%. Clark Drive, near Berry Blvd., Beverly Hills. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x165. Val. $15000. Insurance $6000. Value $12,500.

$22500—5%. So. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills. 7 rooms & double garage. Lot 60x137. Insurance $7250. Value $14,000.

$9000—5%. West 4th st., Wilshire-Fairfax. Large 7-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7500. Value $18,000.

$8000—5%. Gardner st., near 3d st. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot. 50x118. Insurance $5000. Value $14,000.

$8000—5%. No. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. 12-room duplex and double garage. Lot 60 x150. Insurance $6500. Value $20,000.

$20000—5%. Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. 16-room 4-family flat. 4-car garage. Lot 60x159. Insurance $15,000. Value $32,500.

$30,000—5%. Queen's Road, West Hollywood Foothills. New 5-room, 2-story residence and double garage. Lot 51x160. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.

MORTLAND MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7676

10% GUARANTEED
SAFETY AND SECURITY
Each loan is the direct obligation of this million-dollar corporation and is secured by a direct lien on improved first trust deeds on Wilshire and Beverly Hills residential property. Collection of principal and interest payable quarterly or semi-annually.

Call or write for full information, and location of properties.
COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY,
1141 Pac. Mutual Bldg.
Broadway 4940.

BUILDER
WILL SACRIFICE
2 TRUST DEEDS

Will sacrifice my profit in these well secured trust deeds in order to get money at once for a new deal.

2 years, excellent moral risk. A 7-room stucco house and garage with all modern features on valuable lot. Good substantial improvements.

$2500—2 years, a trust deed you will feel safe in owning because you personally know the property, values are really conservative. Investigation welcome. But I must get action.

10% DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE
DON BENGER. TUcker 5161.
1010 S. HILL.

FIRST MORTGAGE
$2500
2 YEARS
8%, payable quarterly.

This property is a store combination on a splendid corner. The stucco store building with living rooms in rear faces on one street and a 5-room stucco home on the other lot, facing on the other street. This makes it very attractive security.

DISCOUNT $200.

Phone TUcker 5162.
MR. DONNEGER
1010 S. HILL.

FIRST MORTGAGE
$2500
2 YEARS
8%
$2000
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM
STUCCO HOME
EXCELLENT LOCATION
DISCOUNT $375
PHONE TU. 5162
MR. DONNEGER
1010 S. HILL. ST.

10% SECURED GOLD NOTES
AMOUNTS $2000 TO $6000

Our own notes backed by entire resources of this million dollar corporation and by direct mortgages on improved first trust deeds on Wilshire and Beverly Hills residential property. Principal and interest payable monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

Call or write for full information, and location of properties.
COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY,
1141 Pac. Mutual Bldg.
Broadway 4940.

FROM $1000 UP. IS YOUR MONEY EARNING 10% INTEREST A YEAR WITH SAFETY? $100,000 wanted for short term investments of $1000 up for 90 days, 1 yr. or longer, 12% int. per yr. or 1% per mo. Interest paid every 30 days. For every dollar you invest I will secure you 2-1 and place the collateral in any bank you may name. Bank references. Loan A-1 real estate first-class references from individuals who have their money with us for the past number of years. For information, address X, box 695, Times Branch.

WANTED—$75,000, 7%, 5 years. Only 2 a first mortgage of record which I want to sell. It is secured by a 2-story business block on Broadway and is sold for $171,000. Bank now has note as collateral for $97,000 loan. I will discount the paper at 5% for cash. OWNER. Dhesse 3727.

$9000, 6%, 1st trust deed. Fine 5 room home and gar.
$3000, 6%, 7 room and flat, gar.
$5000, 6%, 1st trust deed. Call owner, Stephen Beverly Hills.
$4000, 6% 1st mtg. 2 yrs. C. A. HERBERT, 240 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—$17,000 1ST MTG. 7 Yrs. 8% MONTHLY. TO RUN DISCOUNT 15%
COVERING BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY ON MARIPOSA AVE. A-1 SECURITY. ABSOLUTE & PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

12%—DISCOUNT—12%

I have 2d 1st mtg. bldg. loans on gold lands, $2500 each, 8% quarterly. Will discount 12%, if you take all. These are good. Address R. box 414, Times Branch.

WANTED private party with $10,000 or more to loan on first mortgages, or more to loan in building purposes, at right terms with a ready sale. This is your chance to share in profits as well as interest on your money. Phone ANgelus 4497 for appointment.

WANT $40,000 2 yrs. 7%, on income property (brick building) in Beverly Hills. Value $100,000.
MR. KING
with
LEE & FOSTER
897 Crane Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 4914 or OX. 3706.

WANT $12,500 first mortgage loan on 10 acres, partly improved and unimproved, value $25,000. Present net income $1200 per annum. Value of property $40,000. 2 years, 7%. Home Title Insurance Co. to issue title. KNOX MORTGAGE CO.
711 Security Bldg. TR. 9269.

$5000 FIRST trust deed on wonderful income lot corner, two stores. Ground value $7500. Bldg. cost $7500 a month and stores all rented. 60 near bargain. Monthly payments and discount. GL. 3106.

$12,000 first T. D. deed, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 4%. Beautiful 5-story Spanish apt. house, just completed. Value $18,000. Bldg. loan behind. Splendid security. Call 618 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VAn. 2001.

$7500 2d T. D. 2 yrs., 8%. Bonus 4%. Beautiful 5-story Spanish apt. house, just completed. Value $18,000. Bldg. loan behind. Splendid security. Call 618 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VAn. 2001.

MONEY wanted for good 6% mortgages and 12% Trust Deeds. Let us put you on our mailing list. BLOCK & ROTHSCHILD.
6242 Hollywood Blvd.

PRIVATE party wants $2300 first mortgage, will pay convex expenses 8%, new house, owner's home. 1473 S. New York. Phone WE. 4116. MR. HOOKER.

WANT $3000 2 years, 8%, on good first trust deed. Near Central and 14th. value $6000. CHAPMAN & SON. VA. 6988.

WANTED DIRECT, $90,000 7% 2 YRS. $25,000 WESTERN BLOCK. HOLLYWOOD INCOME $16,000. OWNER. 204 BLACK.

WANT $15,000/2 yrs. 7% on a Westlake district corner 150x140, priced at $40,000. BOX B, KING, MET. 1645.

$2500, 8%. Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow at corner 80th & Denker. Owner occupying. Value $6500. MOSS. TR. 6546.

WANT $2000 trust deed for one year at 12%, following $5000 first mtg. 1 room, 2 story modern home. Lot 50x135. Call OLad. 0164.

$16,000, 8%, 5 yrs., 8% W. 11th, corner Hope. Income $2,000. Brick & brk. stores. lot 50x120. DU. 7471.

$10000—2ND, $25,000. Brick block, 70 ft. cor. 204 BLACK. MET. 3284.

WILL sell $2475 first mortgage for $2000. OA. 0275.

WANT $2000, $1500, 6%. COLE. 4100 So. Vermont. TR. 7038.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

$10000 T.D., 37½% disc. $5000 T.D. 3 yrs. disc. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374.

$3773 T.D., discount $800. $40 per mo., 6%. 5-rm. house nr. Figueroa. Owner occupying. Value $5000.

$32,000 1ST mtge. for sale or prop. val. $50,000. 1% discount. Address P. box 454. Times Branch.

TWO $500 trust deeds, 12% int., 5% brokerage, 1 for $5000 1st, 2-year paper. VA. 6838.

$7500 FIRST mtg., 7%, 3 yrs. Value $15,000. Detroit st. Lin. dist. OSO. A. WHEELER CO. GL. 7067.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
J. H. EAGLE, INC.
926 W. 9th St. TR. 8787.

$11000 T.D. 2 yr. to run. 10% disc. Value $14,000 bldg. loan. Wilshire dist. Lib. bonus. TO. 14511.

$2800, T.D., DISCOUNT 45%. Bal. $200 per mo. Int. 6%. 5-rm. house. Partial. Real bargain. HO. 6605.

WILL discount a good 5% $3500 trust deed 25% 2117 W. BLAUSON AV. VERmont 6144.

$1500 DISCOUNT! $3100 Trust Deed, 5%, secured by new 5-room stucco. BUILDER. 2401 W. 54th st.

GUARANTEED 1ST TRUST DEED—$2500 discount 5% 5-rm. stucco on corner, worth $6000. Call OX. 5111.

$9000 T.D. Gilt edge security, due in 3 yrs. 8% liberal discount. MR. OLDEN. 616 S. Vermont.

$4915 T.D. on Beverly Hills. Income property for $3500. 2 yr. paper. 524 N. RODEO DR. OX. 1512.

I OWN a offer for sale several good 1st lien mortgages at liberal discount. AX. 6425.

WE BUY trust deeds, mtgs., contracts; money ready. No fee. Bring papers. MILLER. 501 Story Bldg.

$14,500 T.D. Inc. property. Liberal discount. Sunday or Mon. BO. 2108.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6151.

On account of the unusual demand for our 8% FIRST MORTGAGES, may we suggest that you phone or write us for our present offerings for the amount you wish to invest?

$75,000—8%. New 4-story & basement brick 58-room and lobby apt. bldg. 437-9 S. Kenmore ave. Lot 40x165. Val. $154,000

$75,000—8%. New 4-story brick 58-room apt. bldg., 254 S. Reno. Lot 66x142.6. Val. $150,000.

$130,000—8%. New 4-story class A 135-room apt. & hotel bldg., cor. Beverly & Berendo. Lot 84.8x145. Val. $258,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6151.

MORTGAGES
7%—DISCOUNT $2000. 1st mtg. 3 yrs. Property value $4500.
8%—DISCOUNT. $2500 1st mtg. 3½ 3 yrs. Property value $6500.

TRUST DEEDS
8%—DISCOUNT. $2222.50 T. D. pays $15 per mo. 6%. Int. Subject to $6500 bank 1st mtg. Property value $15,000 on W. Adams.
7%—DISCOUNT. $1475 T.D. Pays $40 per mo. incl. 8%. All due 3 mos. Subject $2500 1st mtg. Property value $5000.

WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2169.

$14000—4-rm. bung. W. 108 st. ...$4100
$12500, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. ...$4500
$2500, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$1000
$2500, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$1000
$7750, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$3000
$3000, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$1000
$3000, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$1000
$3000, 5, 5-rm. bung., str. 40x ...$1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

Pacific Business Exchange, offers the following a choice:

Partnerships: for business to handle office end of old established concern; investigate; $5,000 cash; sale & retail business; $3,000; people and dons large volume; investigate; stand strict investigation; references.

Owner would sell his or his father's building & contents; will consider one or interest in same; will exchange for income property; value $15,000; this can be strictly investigated; the books are open; if interested, investigate.

BARGAIN; fine trade, $16 per; investment; best equipment; $6,000 cash. Terms. Trade; look this over.

Restaurant cat., 6 years; $45 per Rent $35; only $1150; look it over.

Cleaning & dyeing establishment; originally cost $45,000; low rent, lease; runs over $1500 month; is a real money maker; $15,000 cash or trade & terms.

Beauty shops, fully equip., at bargains; modern, up to date; 3 in town, 6 months, 2 operating; week receipts; $90; rent, long lease; this is a wonderful buy; only $1500 cash.

Food hall; right downtown; parties disagree; must sell; will sacrifice; $1500 cash or trade; no reasonable offer refused. Address W. box 437, Times Office.

Grocery & meats; in Spanish section; partners don't agree & will sell; this means money and big profits; must see; $2750.

Grocery with beautiful living rooms; good location; low rent, 5 year lease; a money maker at sacrifice. Right party can have it.

Woman's exchange; only $500 to $1000; will sell or exchange. This is a gift; only $450.

Manufacturing furniture, all of finest kind; 5 days; $1000 will start well. Cash. Trade. You $2500.

Barber shop, doing the business $200 month; trade, terms, etc.

Meat market; clearing $200 per week; only $2200; will consider trade.

Hardware & building; in big town; 25 miles from L. A.; only $40,000; easy terms.

Garage, battery & repair; one of best located; doing the business; must sell; will sell or trade; inv. $15,000.

Poultry ranch, low rent, 10 yr. lease, has living rooms, water, wood and runs 5000 months; only $1500; give terms.

Restaurant, right downtown; rent $75; clearing $150 per day; this is a money maker; must be sold; price $1500.

Restaurant, bustling business; rent $200; lease; $40 day; $1000 cash; will bear investigation; $1; this is a real buy. Only $1500.

Lunch room; busy location; rent $70; rent $2750 month; lease; $40 day; established many years; a money maker; only $1500.

Confectionery & cafe, only 2 in town; a good one; rent $100 month; lease 10 years; $1500 cash and small payments. Price very low. Trade

DOMINION FREE OF CANADIANS

'There Ain't No Sich Animal' Say Census Takers

Residents Listed as Scots, Irish and What Not

Strange Government Order Brings Unique Condition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, June 5.—Canada now has 9,000,000 people—probably more—yet among all that number there is not a Canadian. And the country is more than 400 years of age and in all that time there has been marrying and giving in marriage, and men and women have been born and have died on their native soil. Still there are no Canadians. The government says so. It is not a foreign ruler who has so degraded them. If that were the case they might not take it so seriously. Or they might fight. But what can they do when it is the Canadian government who has taken such an arbitrary viewpoint and refuses to recognize for census purposes the distinctive nationality of native-born Canadians?

The only people at present inhabiting the territory north of the forty-ninth parallel, according to Ottawa, are Scotchmen, Irishmen, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans and a score or more of other races and tribes. And by the same ruling there are no Americans. The two rather important clans or tribes are unknown to the mysterious intelligence that directs the making of the Canada census.

Every ten years a count is taken of all Canada. In the three prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—the numbering is done every five years. On these figures are based the subsidies paid to the respective provinces by the Federal government. The last nation-wide census was taken in 1921. This year more than 2000 census takers will swarm through the west, but all their efforts will not discover a solitary Canadian.

These men will take your word about religion, the number of pigs you keep, whether you are married or single, divorced or widowed. They will not doubt for a second the number of eggs you tell them were laid by your hens, or the amount of your annual wool crop. They will even go so far as to admit quite willingly that you are telling the truth when you inform them you are an orthodox Christian, but if you assert you are of the Canadian race, the wise and inquisitive census taker will shake his head, and probably, if you speak in a foreign tongue, put you down as a Slav or a Hebrew.

If you talk with a brogue you will be numbered as a son of old Erin, while a burr on your tongue will rate you a Scotchman, and an Oxonian accent will be sufficient warrant to dub you an Englishman. The government will gladly admit that there is a French, a Welsh, a Spanish, a Polish, a Scotch and English nationality, or any other of the fifty-seven different varieties of the sons of men, but a Canadian or American, "well, there ain't no sich animal."

Your family may have lived on this continent for 300 years, and there may have been eight or ten crosses in the ancestral make-up. If, however, your latest remembered paternal progenitor was an Italian, down you go as an Italian, and an Italian you are forever and ever. To argue otherwise with the census taker would be wasted effort, and if you get boisterous you may go to jail. On the other hand, if your daughter should marry an Icelander, who has lived in Canada for more than a century, her children will be classed as Icelanders, while if another should marry a Welshman, under similar circumstances, her offspring will go down as Welshmen. Thus the grandfather, born in Canada, may be an Italian, and have as grandchildren Icelanders and Welshmen. Given a sufficient number of daughters and a varied selection of sons-in-law, a bewildered grandsire may have grandchildren of every known nationality, excepting Canadian or American.

AMERICANS TO JOIN POW-WOW IN CANADA

JASPER SQUADRON RIDERS TO MEET AT MALIGNE LAKE JULY 21

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JASPER VILLAGE (Alberta) June 5.—Many Americans are expected to participate in the first annual pow-wow of the Jasper Squadron, trail riders of the Canadian Rockies, which is to be conducted at Maligne Lake on July 21, next. The membership of this squadron includes a large number of riders both men and women from south of the border, and several have notified the local officials that they plan to take part in the event.

The Jasper Squadron is composed of residents of this village and former visitors to Jasper Park Lodge. The honorary president of the squadron is Dr. Charles D. Walcott of Washington, D. C. The ages of members who have qualified for Squadron buttons by riding fifty miles or more over approved mountain trails range from 70 years to 10 years. The trail ride will start from Jasper on July 19, going via Medicine Lake and Maligne, where the pow-wow will be conducted on the third day. From there a number of the riders will continue the long horseback journey across the Ptarmigan Valley where they will join with other squadrons of the trail riders at their annual camp.

Louis Arbel of Windermere, B. C., chief of the Kootenay Indians, heads the council of the Jasper Riders. Americans on the council include Dr. W. T. Hornaday of New York; Mrs. N. L. Hussey of St. Louis; J. M. Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Reginald Townsend, Garden City, L. I., and Mary Vaux Walcott, Washington, D. C. Nearly every State in the Union is represented in the membership list.

SUICIDE BLAMES VICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUTTE (Mont.) June 5.—Nestor Karjala, 32 years of age, who killed himself here, left a letter declaring that moonshine and gambling caused the deed. He said both kept him poor and robbed him of desire to work. He had no relatives here. Karjala hanged himself in a lodging-house.

TAX COLLECTORS GET IT IN NECK

Residents of Island Lying Off England Refuse To Pay Levies

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 29.—Government taxes mean nothing in the lives of the inhabitants of Eddy Island, nine miles off Galway. They owe the government $10,000, but every attempt to collect has met with failure.

A few years ago an army of sheriffs with all sorts of warrants to seize cattle and everything moveable as a part payment descended on the island, but were driven off in a free-for-all battle. Since then the government has "forgotten" the existence of the island.

A new attempt is to be made soon to land on the island and round up the delinquent taxpayers.

POSTMAN WAS BORN LEGLESS

Makes No Difference in His Optimism as He Makes Daily Rounds With Mail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARYVILLE (Mo.) June 5.—One of the most optimistic men in the world is Ben Jones, who lives on a farm near here. Although born without legs he has completed twenty-five years of service as a rural mail carrier.

Despite his handicap he has missed only five days' work in twenty-five years, delivering the mail through all kinds of weather. He started when the carriers rode horseback with a sack over their shoulders. Then he graduated into the two-wheeled cart and now he drives a motor car with the aid of artificial limbs.

He jokingly tells his friends he has traveled farther without legs than the average man would with four. He estimates he has traversed a distance during his lifetime equal to three times the mileage around the world.

"I haven't much money," he says, "but as Mark Twain said, 'I am rich in friends,' own a farm, a few cows and, last, but not least, a wife who has helped me through life."

Russians Asking for Colonization Rights in Japan

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 5.—A number of White Russians in Manchuria, with a firm determination to have nothing to do with the Bolsheviks, have made applications to the Japanese authorities for permission to form a colony in Kwantung (Manchuria,) where they and their descendants "can enjoy forever the protection of Japanese law."

They declare that they are without a country in that they do not recognize the soviet government, and, furthermore, they say, the masses in Russia seeming unable to shake off the Bolshevik yoke, they fear it will be a long time before Bolshevism "is replaced by something saner and more in conformance with rational ideas of self-government and international intercourse." These Russians include men and women of all walks of life, young and old.

English-Canada Settlers' Plan Proves Success

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 5.—So successful has been the English-Canadian 3000 family settlement scheme in its effort to settle for the British government this part of the empire with British men, women and children, that both governments are preparing to double the plan in 1927.

Machinery has been established to handle the settlers and with this year as a precedent twice the number of people can be handled another year.

The Canadian government provides farms with suitable buildings while the British authorities advance funds for live stock and equipment up to a maximum of £300. The families are approved by Canadian government officials and after their arrival here have the benefit of skilled supervisors to guide them over the initial stages of farming in a new country.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

News Stands Selling Out-of-Town Papers Become Reunion Places

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—News stands which sell out-of-town papers have become a reunion spot for old acquaintances.

One dealer whose stand is in the heart of Times Square avers that he witnesses as many as twenty chance meetings a week between people from "the old home town" who have come to the stand to get papers from their home towns.

Many people inquire if there is a heavy sale for papers from their particular community. If the answer is affirmative, they wait in hopes of finding an old neighbor.

"EATS FOR MEN ONLY"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 5.—A sign of the times is the exclusive male soda fountain, of which a number have already thrust their gaudy faucets before the eyes of New Yorkers. Signs say "Lunchrooms for Men." The establishments are designed to meet the lunch-hour requirements of the white-collar element. They provide the lightest of light luncheons and expert "flim artists" concoct the fluffy drinks that only flappers are supposed to imbibe.

WANDERINGS OF PRINTER CEASE

Old-Timer of Art to Settle Down at Last

"Kokomo" Known to Trade for Fifty Years

Employed on Noted Journals of Whole Nation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) June 5.—R. W. Phillips, better known as "Kokomo," who set type by hand in a Lexington job-printing office forty years ago and who since that time has worked in every State in the Union, Canada and Mexico, is in Lexington again and says he is through with roaming and is going to make this city his home for the rest of his days.

"Kokomo" is 72 years of age, has never seen a horse race or bet on one and states that the "wouldn't know a thoroughbred from a mule except by the ears." His hobbies are baseball and cross-word puzzles, being particularly proficient in the latter, as he has acquired a large vocabulary during his more than fifty years in the printing trade, he says.

He came into Lexington from Knoxville, Tenn., and is now operating most expertly a linotype machine in the composing-room of a local paper. He has given up riding freight trains on account of his age and most of his trip here was made by automobile. "I go to filling-stations and if I get a chance to talk to a motorist I can always pick up a ride on account of my age," he says.

ON LEADING JOURNALS

"Kokomo" worked for the Atlanta Constitution during the lifetime of Henry W. Grady and was with the Courier-Journal while Henry Watterson was editor of that paper. He read proof on the New York Times for two years, on the Philadelphia Public Ledger for a year and for some time on the Baltimore Sun, Washington Post and other leading papers.

Back in the days before typesetting machines were in use, "Kokomo" took up the printing trade and learned to set type by hand. On his first visit to Lexington forty years ago he set type by hand in a job-printing office and it was not until fifteen years later that he learned to operate a machine in the office of the Macon Telegraph.

In talking of his varied experiences throughout the country, "Kokomo" said:

"I was in Mexico in 1898 when the Maine was blown up, working on a paper owned by the British Consul. Had it been owned by an American the building probably would have been razed, for the feeling was intense against the 'Gringos,' as they called the Americans. As it was they kept us locked up in the printing office for a month before it was safe to venture on the street."

Continuing in his reminiscent mood, "Kokomo" said: "I have worked in all parts of Canada, have never been on the water but have been on the water wagon. I always figured out it was a long way home."

WANDERINGS OVER

While in Florida "Kokomo" worked on the Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times. He says that he is getting old now, however, and expects to remain in Lexington as he likes the city and likes the printers here.

Several years ago "Kokomo" suffered a stroke of paralysis. Other than this illness and an attack of influenza he has been in good health most of his life and at the present time retains perfect eyesight, notwithstanding the many years of close eye work in the printing business. His favorite story, which he tells on himself, follows:

"Getting over an attack of 'flu,' I was delirious one night. Lying on my bed I happened to glance toward the door. There crawled under the crack a regiment of soldiers, all with bayonets fixed. They marched around my bed, but crawled out without molesting me. Then in crawled in some elves, fairies, good-looking girls, all smiling, and they crawled out. Then there came in the biggest man I ever saw. He was fourteen feet tall if an inch. He walked over to me and said: 'Say, do you know what I am going to do with you? I am going to break every bone in your body.' I fooled that scoundrel. I jumped out the window and only broke an arm."

MEXICO GIVES HELP TO VANILLA GROWERS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—In recent years the cultivation of vanilla has shown a large increase in Mexico where it thrives in many regions. The Department of Commerce and Industry of Mexico is assisting the industry by encouraging cultivation and relieving shippers of vanilla of all export duties, thus enabling them to compete in the United States with vanilla shippers of other countries. The production of vanilla in the State of Vera Cruz, according to the department, will reach this year a total of more than 200,000 pounds, an increase of 120,000 pounds over last year. The market price will be about $5 or $6 a pound as against a price of $13 in 1921.

MASONS END MOOTED QUESTION ON PICTURES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELFAST (Ireland) June 5.—According to Dudley Wright, noted Masonic writer, when the Masonic Hall here was built in 1870 three portraits were placed on the walls, which have ever since raised many inquiries as to the personages they were intended to portray. There was no clew as to how they came into the possession of the Masonic Hall trustees, but it was stated generally that they were purchased at an auction sale and that they represented the Grand Masters of England, Ireland and Scotland. Some time since definite inquiries were instituted, and after much trouble the portraits have now been established as those of the Duke of Leinster, Grand Master of Ireland from 1813 to 1873; the second Earl of Zetland, Grand Master of England from 1844 to 1870, and Sir Archibald Alison, Provincial Grand Master of Glasgow from 1847 to 1867.

Los Angeles Times

prints more want ads than any other newspaper on earth.

-a fact true for ten consecutive years, based on the Los Angeles Times' incomparable home-delivered circulation -- largest on the Pacific Coast!

3,917,354 Agate lines of want ads for first five months of 1926

Striking evidence of The Times' pulling power in want ads is shown by its colossal lead over the second local paper for the first five months of 1926, amounting to 604,736 agate lines or an average lead of more than 4000 agate lines per day.

Times Want Ads

READERS GET FREE INFORMATION

All Questions on Topics of World Answered With Care and Dispatch by "The Times" Bureau at National Capital

All questions from those of the child to those of his elders are answered with care and dispatch by the Haskin service at Washington. The mother who wants to know about the latest styles in sweaters; the boy who wants to know how to make a bird-house, or the man who wants specific instruction about using concrete around the home, are all given the same degree of expert instruction and information. Send your question, with 2 cents in stamps for return postage, to The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Following are some questions of general interest with answers supplied by Mr. Haskin:

Question: What is the two-thirds rule that the Democrats are talking about now?

T. W. D.

Answer.: A long-established rule of the Democratic party provides that in national conventions a candidate to be nominated for President must receive the votes, not merely of a majority, but of two-thirds of the delegates in the convention. A majority vote nominates in Republican national conventions, and some prominent Democrats are now advocating that their party abrogate the two-thirds rule.

Q.: Under the new auction-bridge rules when is a revoke established? F. W.

A.: Not until the revoking player or his partner leads or plays to the succeeding trick. No revoke penalty may be claimed after the next ensuing cut; nor, if the revoke occurs during the last hand of the rubber, after the score has been agreed upon; nor if there has been a draw for any purpose in connection with the next rubber.

Q.: What is meant by Cheka, a term I frequently see in articles relating to Russia? M. A. R.

A.: It refers to the Secret Service of soviet Russia. The name is formed from letters of the Russian words Chrestychainaya Komissia.

Q.: When was the first wireless company organized? P. O. R.

A.: The first commercial wireless telegraph company was organized in England and incorporated in July, 1897.

Q.: When were copper cents or pennies first coined in this country? J. J. C.

A.: Vermont was the first State to issue copper cents, granting the authority to Ruben Harmon, Jr., to make money for the State for two years in June, 1785. In October of the same year Connecticut authorized the coining of 10,000 pounds in copper cents.

Q.: In reading about Japan I find reference to "The Moxa." What is it? A. T. F.

A.: "The Moxa" is a cure for rheumatism. It originated with the Chinese. Small cones of a native cotton wool are placed on the skin and are then ignited. Those of the Japanese who cling to the older methods of relieving rheumatic ailments still resort to this searing of the skin.

Q.: What section of the country has the highest average of cremations? R. P. M.

A.: It appears that the growth of cremation is most rapid on the Pacific Coast and it is stated that in Oakland and Pasadena the number of incinerations has equaled 50 per cent of the number of deaths.

Q.: How does the tuxedo coat get its name? K. A.

A.: Tuxedo—A dinner jacket, so-called from Tuxedo, the name of a summer resort in Passaic County, N. J., on the lake of the same name. The word is derived from the Delaware dialect of Algonquin, in which the Wolf subtribe was called P'tuksit, spelled by Morgan, Took-seet. This name is a socio-esoteric term for wolf and signifies literally, "he has a round foot" from p'tuksitsu (su o.)

Q.: Where is the longest straight stretch of railroad in the United States? L. G. B.

A.: It is probably the 200-mile extension of the Seaboard Air Line in Florida. It has curves in only eight miles.

Q.: When was Mohammed born? A. S.

A.: The traditional date of Mohammed's birth is 570 A.D. It is thought that Mohammedanism was founded about 610 A.D.

Q.: What queen was first called "Empress of India?" L. C.

A.: The title, "Empress of India" was first assumed by Queen Victoria of England. In 1876 a bill was introduced into Parliament providing for this title. It met with much opposition and Disraeli was accused of surrendering to the whim of the queen in this matter. In reality the idea of the title was to impress British suzerainty forcibly upon the minds of the native princes.

Q.: How many books are there in the largest library in the world? J. P. N.

A.: The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, which contains more than 5,000,000 books of all descriptions.

Q.: What materials did the Indians use for fish-hooks? J. A. G.

A.: The materials used for fish-hooks by the Indians were wood, bone, shell, stone and copper.

Q.: Is our export trade in automobiles increasing? T. W.

A.: Outstanding among the developments of the last year is the fact that countries abroad bought more than 500,000 motor vehicles, a gain of 39 per cent over 1924.

Q.: What cities consume the greatest amount of poultry products? A. L. C.

A.: During 1923, more than 16,500,000 cases of thirty-dozen eggs were required to supply New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco alone. During the same period there were shipped to these cities more than 240,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry.

Q.: What is the origin of the expression "whited sepulchre?" A. M.

A.: It is found in the Bible, Matthew xxiii, 27, "whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones."

PLAN AUSTRALIAN DEBATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORVALLIS (Or.) June 5.—A debate with the team from the University of Sydney, Australia, is being arranged with the Oregon Agricultural College debaters when the Australians tour this country next fall, according to a letter received by C. B. Mitchell, head of the public-speaking department.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.

LDING OFFICIALS TO OFFER STATE NEW CODE

...d Draft to be Presented at Fifth Annual Conference Called at San Jose

...ing the past week the head building officials of about ... Coast cities held daily sessions in Sacramento ... and revise the draft of the proposed uniform city ... code. Their efforts have resulted in a final draft ... is presented for approval at the fifth annual meet... of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference at San ... September 20 to 23.

... minor changes are ... is made in September, ... opinion that the altera... ... affect the general ar...

... general outline of the code ... does extent the outline ... in a recent bulletin ... the United States Depart... ... Building Code ... more commonly re... ... as the Hoover Building ... For fire-resistive ... and for strength of ma... ... National Board of Fire ... and the United States ... Standards, respectively, ... adopted and their find... ... boards have been in... ... many instances. ... were necessary ... the above to harmonize ... make them workable ab...

FACT AND COMMENT

Realty salesmen are often adversely criticised for practically forcing a client to buy. Much of such criticism is without justification, if not all of it.

This is not a plea for salesmen. But it is an effort to have them judged by common-sense standards. This is the only brief we hold for them.

Nor is it contended that realty salesmen are any better or any worse than any other class of salesmen.

As a matter of fact the great majority that belong to real estate boards and to State associations stick closely to a code of ethics in their business transactions that is the equal of any.

They frown upon sharp practices. They know that such is not good business. They build a foundation for the future. It is generally built on service. By keeping everlastingly at it they have elevated their business, especially in California, to the dignity of a profession.

When sharp practices occur hearings are held by the boards in question and as a rule the matter is adjusted to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. If a member persists in such practices he does not remain a member very long. That's history.

But there is another side to that question of being forced to buy. Thousands of thousands of Southern California residents bless the day that a real estate salesman forced them to buy. Thousands of such have since sold out at a handsome profit. Thousands of others have gained a livelihood since they bought small farms and now refuse excellent offers for their holdings.

When they bought they were perhaps "pioneers," but they are now "old residents." They have been here at least three years.

One of the odd characteristics of human nature is the avidity with which the average person seizes upon and talks about what at first glance appears to be an off-color transaction.

To illustrate, wide publicity is given the incident of the person defrauded by a sharper in a real-estate transaction. It is because such is out of the ordinary. It is news not because some one was trimmed but because it is out of the ordinary. That is one of the elements that makes it news.

But a story about a man that bought for a song and refuses to sell at a good profit is so ordinary in Southern California that it is no longer news unless it possesses some element that raises it out of the ordinary transaction.

The ability to overcome prejudice by sincere enthusiasm resulting from a knowledge of the basic facts concerning the resources of Southern California is in no sense forcing a client to buy. Such is the enthusiasm of the ernest salesman. He is usually successful. He knows his goods from every angle. His earnest desire to serve the best interests of his client is so powerful that he sort of radiates it. His every action, gesture and word carries conviction because he is thor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Plans and Operations Under Way for Many Centers of Learning Here



Many Millions Invested in Buildings

To keep pace with the rapid growth of Los Angeles, the school board here is spending the money raised on a $24,640,000 bond issue in 1924. However, the influx of people into this city is taxing the capacities of these institutions, and it is expected that another call for money will be necessary to maintain the place of leadership Los Angeles has enjoyed in the educational world.

SCHOOL PROJECTS CITED

Business Manager of Board of Education Points Out Plan for More Institutions

More schools are needed to meet the rising population in Los Angeles. This fact was emphasized yesterday by W. E. Record, business manager of the Board of Education. Mr. Record declared that the city has spent $27,749,469 for schools and equipment during the last two years. At the present time plans and construction are under way on $12,633,749 worth of school buildings.

"Two years ago the people of Los Angeles voted bonds amounting to $24,640,000 for school purposes," Mr. Record continued. "Since that time sixty-seven elementary schools, ten junior high schools, fifteen high schools and fifty-six bungalow school buildings have been completed. This work has involved an expenditure of $8,647,123.

"At present there are forty-six elementary schools, ten junior high schools and thirteen high schools under construction. This work is costing approximately $6,963,599. Modern equipment of the latest type and design will be included in each.

"Plans are being made to augment this construction program with twenty-three more elementary schools, two junior high schools and twelve high schools. These will cost about $8,130,950 more," Mr. Record declared.

"In addition to this extensive expansion program, $7,046,137 has been spent for school sites and equipment," he said.

The growth of this city is demanding more educational facilities for Los Angeles children, Mr. Record predicts that another bond election will be called in the near future in order to meet this need.

Philadelphians Abandon Plans to Tour Coast

Plans, which were laid several weeks ago by the Los Angeles Realty Board to entertain a delegation of members of the Philadelphia Realty Board late this month, were abandoned upon receipt of information last week from the eastern city that a change in arrangements would preclude possibility of a visit to Los Angeles.

Original plans communicated to the local board called for a western trip of the Philadelphia realty men following the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Tulsa.

Motor trips through the residential, business and industrial sections of the city and a banquet were to have been the program of the day.

Hollywood Has Another Month of Big Activity

Hollywood building permits for the month of May totaled $2,156,536, according to Jerome Siengel, broker in that district. This is the third consecutive month that the Hollywood permits have exceeded the $2,000,000 mark and brings the total for the year to date slightly in excess of $9,000,000, he declared.

The permit for the new Roosevelt Hotel was issued on the 3rd inst. amounting to $1,434,100. This will assure the total permits for June, also, passing the $2,000,000 mark.

"With the improvements now in process of construction and those contemplated in the immediate future, Hollywood bids fair to be one of the 'white spots' of Los Angeles. For the present year Hollywood has been contributing practically one-fourth of the permits for the entire Los Angeles district," said Mr. Siengel.

Realty Board's Governing Body Holds Session

Closing the season for regular semimonthly sessions, the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board met Tuesday noon at the Clark Hotel and disposed of a large amount of routine business.

President George H. Coffin, Jr., announced following adjournment, that while no regular sessions of the governing body will be held until September, it was probable that special sessions will be called about once every month or six weeks to take care of such business as may require action before the autumn meetings are resumed.

BROADWAY FRONTAGE SETS MARK

Declared Most Valuable in United States With Peak Prices Not Reached

That Broadway frontage is among the most valuable in the United States, and has not as yet reached the peak, is the opinion of R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

He announces that the California Crushed Fruit Corporation, operators of the Mission Orange Juice System, has leased the 22x19 store at 643 South Broadway, paying by excess of $5 per square foot per month. All negotiations were handled by Albert H. Lee of the Campbell Company.

"Small stores on Broadway are greatly in demand at the present time," said Mr. McCourt. "In view of this demand the procuring of suitable space is no longer an easy matter. Valuations for limited space on this street are much similar to those in Atlantic City on the Boardwalk, which is among the highest in the world.

"It is interesting to note that if a large store of 50x150 were to be leased at the same valuation as that made for the California Crushed Fruit Corporation, the rental would be approximately $30,000 a month."

MOVIE WRITER BUYS NEAR SAN FERNANDO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 5.—Mrs. M. M. Tully, scenario writer in the Hollywood film colony, has bought the five-acre orchard of Henry H. Westerfield on Tujunga avenue for a country home. The consideration is $17,000. Mrs. Tully contemplates no extensive improvements, the ranch setting of the place appealing to her tastes. Mr. Westerfield is a Lankershim pioneer. He will buy a new home and continue to reside here, he declared.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $4,127,195

Building permits numbering 617, valued at $4,127,195 were issued by the building department, city of Los Angeles, the 1st to 4th inst., bringing the year's total to 16,777 permits valued at $58,432,508.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, the permits issued this past week greatly exceed the corresponding period last month, when 554 permits aggregating $1,554,763 were issued, and also surpass a similar period in June, 1925, when 768 permits, aggregating $2,458,633 were authorized.

DEAL INVOLVES $1,000,000

Largest Realty Transaction in History of Honolulu Embraces Swamp Lands

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, June 5.—One of the largest and most significant real estate deals in the history of Honolulu, took place here recently as part of the land activity which has featured business in Hawaii since the first of the year.

The deal is a transfer of approximately thirty-seven acres of the Ala Moana section of Waikiki Beach, the greater part of which is swamp land, to the Dillingham interests. According to the purchasers, the dredging of a canal for drainage purposes will commence at once, in an effort to make the section one of the most attractive residential sections of the city.

The project is the result of the present Waikiki becoming too restricted, due to ever-increasing property values. When completed, the new work will enlarge the beach area many times, and further develop one of Hawaii's most popular and favored districts, producing a beach frontage of approximately three more miles.

Including projected improvements, the total money involved in the transaction is given as over $1,000,000.

Final Luncheon of Season Held at Toluca Lake

Marking the final weekly noon luncheon session of the summer, members of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board were guests of the Hoffman-Mo-Ray-St. John organization Wednesday at Toluca Lake. Many of the realty men during the morning enjoyed the golf links situated on the property of their hosts and following the luncheon, a tour of the subdivision was made.

A. B. Strode, chairman of the Hollywood branch, who presided at the meeting, announced that the luncheons which had their inception several months ago, have been of great value to the realty men. A closer spirit of co-operation with a resultant increase in the real estate business of the district has been noted, Mr. Strode said.

The luncheon sessions will be resumed in the fall.

Orange County Brokers Call City Plan Meet

Brokers of Orange county have called a county-wide conference for the 18th inst., to discuss county and city planning, according to John C. Wallace of the Santa Ana Realty Board. Leaders in the organization are unanimous in their opinion that steps should be taken toward creating a definite plan for directing future development of the cities and county, with particular reference to the laying out of streets and highways, and the zoning of areas for various types of buildings.

Men versed in city and county planning will be invited to address the meeting.

Local Broker Will Speak on Education Move

Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, has been requested by the chairman of the Educational Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to outline California's real estate education campaign at the Tulsa convention.

The letter from Paul E. Stark, chairman of the Educational Committee, to Mr. Lewis expresses admiration and congratulation for the educational work conducted here.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALS

HOLLYWOOD

SOUTH OF FIFTH STREET.

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS CAREFULLY SELECTED OFFERED FOR YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS

FLOWER NEAR NINTH—

OLIVE STREET—

FIGUEROA CORNER—

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BEVERLY HILLS—

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

EXCHANGES

$250,000.00

$190,000.00

Wilshire Income Bargain

Lot 90x150

Splendid Apartment Building

Income $14,000

Beautiful Four Family Flat

Income $5220.00

Exceptional Offer

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ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

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Seventy-eighth of a series of

Talks on Business Property

YOUR SHIP!

THERE is a ship that you expect some day to safely pass the ofing of uncertainty and anchor in the harbor of reality. To do this it must be navigated by the mathematics of addition and subtraction, rather than the evanescent arithmetic of hope. Have you ever planned wisely for investment in Real Estate to be held through the years? This is one of the very few conservative and legitimate ways of accumulation by investment. It bears the test of Time. It is the accepted method of thoughtful men. We deal in income-paying properties on which you can safely calculate upon a "Ship that will come in!"

BUSINESS CORNER

Well improved corner in one of our fastest growing suburban cities. 160 feet on the main street, improved with two story building paying better than 8% net today. Owner leaving for Europe and wants to dispose of property before he goes. Will sell with $20,000 cash, balance very easy.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Splendid corner for sale or 99-year lease at very attractive price and terms. Property ripe for good development today. Think what the future has in store for this boulevard. Investigate today.

FLOWER STREET

Over 150 feet frontage improved with building covering entire property. Will 99 year lease on a flat rental of less than 6% net on today's valuation.

FAIRFAX AVENUE

40 feet on this thoroughfare only $8000. Owner lives in the East and says sell.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651 — Realtors

Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

UPHOLD RACIAL RESTRICTIONS

Coffin Hears High Court Rules on Sales to Negroes

Individuals Have Right to Keep Races Segregated

Decision of Great Import to Nation's Realty Men

Private restrictions placed on residential property by indentures or agreements prohibiting the sale or conveyance of the property to negroes have been held valid by the United States Supreme Court in a decision which will be of great importance to realty men as well as to property owners in every city of the country, according to advices received yesterday from the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Contention that such contracts violate the Fifth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments is "entirely lacking in substance or color of merit," the opinion states.

The covenant in the case in question, the court held, was valid and did not invade the constitutional rights of colored persons inasmuch as they had the right to enter into similar agreements to keep white persons or other persons deemed undesirable out of colored neighborhoods. The decision thus extends the right of any group to covenant to keep out of their community any class of occupancy deemed undesirable.

ARE NATION-WIDE

Denial of owners of a right to impose on their own real property, restrictions as to the use, occupancy and further ownership of such property would have worked serious interference with the orderly and proper development of American cities, according to resolutions passed by the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which the present case was still pending, Mr. Coffin was informed.

Restrictions imposed by private contract are in nation-wide use in the protection of residential districts against deterioration of character.

Of interest in connection with the decision of the Supreme Court, though not at all parallel, with it in subject matter, is a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Louisiana (in the case of Tyler vs. Harmen) which has held as constitutional an ordinance of the city of New Orleans providing for segregation of the residences of white and colored persons. The ordinance forbids the public authorities "from issuing a building permit for the construction of a residence for negro occupancy in a 'white community' or for a white person in a 'negro community,' without the written consent of a majority of the persons of the opposite race inhabiting that community."

HELD UNLAWFUL

Further sections make it unlawful for any white person to establish his home or residence in a negro community or vice-versa, except upon the written consent of a majority of the persons of the opposite race inhabiting that community.

The opinion of the United States Supreme Court (Corrigan vs. Buckley) upholding the validity of private agreements of restrictions on sale of property, was given in a case involving property on S street in the city of Washington, only a few blocks distant from the former residence of the late Woodrow Wilson, and from the home of Secretary Hoover and other notables. It dismissed for want of jurisdiction an appeal from a decision of the District of Columbia court which enjoined the sale of property by a white owner to a negro in view of the owner's agreement with neighbors not to sell to negroes.

Property owners in a certain section of S street, the opinion stated, executed an indenture in 1921 binding themselves not to sell, lease or give their property to negroes for at least twenty-one years. Neighboring property owners secured an injunction against completion of the conveyance.

It was an appeal from this injunction which brought the case in the Supreme Court.

The opinion states:

"The Thirteenth Amendment denouncing slavery and involuntary servitude, that is, a condition of enforced compulsory service of one to another, does not in other matters protect the individual rights of persons of the negro race. The prohibitions of the Fourteenth Amendment have reference to State action and not that of private individuals."

The Fifth Amendment is a limitation only upon the powers of the general government and is not directed against the action of individuals, the court held.

Local Capitalists and Officials Dedicate



New Club at Ensenada

Local capitalists and officials of the Mexican government officially opened the Club Internationale at Ensenada. Left to right they are P. H. "Puss" Halbritter, C. F. Reuman, John Hauerwaas, Mrs. Reuman, F. G. Hoffine, Mayor Linares of Ensenada, Miss Lupe Verduga, Mrs. I. C. Fuentes, Capt. John Castillo, Miguel Gandara and David Zarata.

ENSENADA WORK LAUNCHED

Agreement Makes Possible Development of Harbor, Industry and Club Project

The industrial development of Ensenada Bay, Mexico, plans for which have been under way for more than one year by Southern California interests, has been formally launched. With the fullest cooperation on the part of the Mexican Central government, the occupancy and administration of the industrial and playground zone of the famed Ensenada beaches was observed last Sunday by fitting ceremonies.

The American occupation of the Ensenada harbor zone is by international agreement and makes possible the development of the harbor and its opening to commerce as well as the occupancy of five miles of beach lands for the establishment of an international playground by the Club Internationale of Ensenada.

Although the international contract and charter was ratified by President Calles of Mexico two months ago, the formal dedication of the American project was not held until last Sunday, just prior to the opening of construction work on piers, wharfage and beach resorts. In attendance were officials of the Ensenada Development Company, a Los Angeles group, and members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and visiting California Yacht Club members.

Lower California being a territory, the Mexican Central Government was represented by Miguel Gandara, Federal tax collector; Mariano Linares, Mayor of Ensenada; David Zarata, National Mexican Chamber of Commerce, and Capt. Juan Castilla, commanding the Ensenada garrison. Prominent Mexican private citizens also participated.

Construction work on the club project will be begun immediately following the completion of a commercial pier, extending one-half mile out into Ensenada Bay to permit the landing of machinery and building supplies. The Los Angeles company will begin the operation of a steamship line between the two ports for the transportation of visitors and machinery and supplies, which are to be entered at the Mexican port duty free.

Ensenada is eight hours from Los Angeles by water or auto, the water distance being less than 140 miles from Los Angeles Harbor. An aeroplane line, plans for which are now being completed, will make the flight in a little more than two hours.

BUILDING MEN OFFER NEW CODE

(Continued from First Page)

administration, definitions, engineering regulations, quality of materials, details of construction, fire-resistive standards, and regulations governing use of streets during construction.

On the whole, the proposed uniform building code will simplify building law enforcement because it is modern, well-written document, devoid of ambiguities and contradictions. One expert who examined the code expressed the opinion that it will be found thoroughly workable. There is little question, he said, that this code has received more intelligent and careful consideration than is true of any city building code now in use. Up to this poin the preparation of the uniform code has been under the direction of the executive committee of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference, consisting of R. L. Proctor, Seattle, president; C. E. Jenkins, Alhambra, vice-president; A. C. Horner, Stockton, secretary-treasurer; James S. Dean, city architect of Sacramento; H. E. Plummer, Portland; S. P. Koch, Berkeley; M. C. Woodruff, San Jose; Oscar Knecht, San Diego; and W. P. Wethers, Longview, Wash. The brunt of the work, it is said, was carried by Mr. Horner, who has now resigned to accept a position elsewhere, effective June 1. J. E. Mackie, chief inspector of buildings of Long Beach, has been appointed to continue the work where Horner leaves off. Mr. Mackie, to whom future correspondence should be addressed, will serve also as consultant, replacing Mark C. Cohn, of San Francisco, whose employment as consultant was officially terminated on May 24.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

oughly sold on the project himself.

Usually he is a sincerely earnest salesman and when he "forces a client to buy," he, in almost every case, does that client the greatest possible favor.

Exchanging Ideas

Real estate men that are leaders in their communities are en route to the national convention at Tulsa, Okla. They are spending time and money and will spend much effort within a comparatively brief period. They go to learn what is the best practice.

They will return to their respective cities equipped much better than when they left. Practically every phase of the real estate business is to be discussed by authorities.

California will be in the limelight. Harry H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association, has been asked to address the convention on the subject of the opportunities and responsibilities of the real estate man.

The work done in this State among real estate men along educational lines has won national attention.

Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the State educational council, has been asked to address the convention on California's real estate educational campaign. Paul E. Stark, chairman of the national educational committee, in his telegram to Mr. Lewis said:

"Your work has been so outstanding I am sure we could all profit by what you have done."

Construction continues to increase throughout the United States and the fear that it would fall behind the volume of 1925 has gone the way of other illusions.

It is so in Southern California. Some fifty-six communities report building permit totals for five months amounting to $113,434,753.

Figures released by the Federal Department of Commerce show increases in practically all lines over the same period in 1925. Pig iron, steel ingots, bituminous coal, anthracite coal and newsprint paper show increases in output. Chain stores and mail order sales show increased activity. Check payments indicative of the general volume of trade show an appreciable gain over last year.

Business is better.

"Hello, girlie. I hear you are studying to be a nurse. A good idea. You are liable to marry a millionaire."

"No, I quit. You know what they wanted me to do? Wanted me to nurse poor patients for two years before they would trust me with any millionaires."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

DOWNTOWN STRUCTURE BEING BUILT

Ground Broken for Edifice on Sixth Street Which Will Eventually be Height-Limit

Excavation work was started last week for a two-story and basement store building to be built at a cost of $70,000 by the Edwards & Wildey Company at 810 West Sixth street, adjoining the height-limit Edwards & Wildey Building. It was announced yesterday. The building will have a framework of structural steel and walls of reinforced concrete. It will be so designed as to carry twelve stories eventually. Plans drawn by Architects John and Donald Parkinson reveal that the exterior of the structure will be of Twelfth Century Romanesque design. Polychrome terra cotta, in ivory, black and orange colors, will be provided by Gladding, McBean & Co., for the front of the building, making the structure one of the most unique in the downtown business section, it was said. The roof will be of tile.

The site has a frontage of forty feet on Sixth street, and is 115 feet deep. Completion is scheduled within ninety days. There will be stores on the ground floor. Negotiations are now under way for the leasing of the entire building for a market.

FABRICATES STEEL

Fabrication of the steel for the framework of the structures of Sperry Flour Company's warehouses was started yesterday by the Union Iron Works, to whom this portion of the contract was awarded. The general contract was awarded through the Central Manufacturing District, Inc., to the W. P. Nell Co. The site is at Fruitland Road and Maywood avenue.

GRANADA TO RUSH WORK ON STREETS

New Unit to be Marketed in Near Future; Building of Homes Gains

Plans are well advanced to rush improvement work at Granada according to Edwards & Wildey, general agents. Electricity has been installed by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and the work of improving the streets is to start as soon as the gas mains are laid.

Additional surveys are being made on the property and a new unit is expected to be put on the market soon in the low rolling hills immediately adjoining the 1000 acres of citrus groves. These hillsides are said to be ideal for the growing of avocados and figs. Edwards & Wildey declared that widespread interest has been aroused over the possibilities of avocado and fig culture at Granada, as frost has never been known on these slopes and in the citrus groves.

With two new homes under way and others in contemplation, according to announcement by the developers, it is pointed out that the next few weeks will witness the beginning of extensive home building activities in this new suburban community located on the north side of the San Fernando Valley.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded to R. Wescott Company for the construction of a reinforced concrete church and Sunday-school building on Commonwealth avenue near Garfield avenue, Alhambra, for the First Presbyterian Church of Alhambra. Plans for the new $200,000 edifice were prepared by architects Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury.

CARLSBAD
"BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

CARLSBAD is famous throughout California as the site of the splendid AVOCADO Production.
These, when in full production, exceed in value those of any other section. Carlsbad has some of the finest Citrus Groves in the State.
But let us not overlook some of the other attractive features that CARLSBAD has to offer: A wonderful climate, knowing no extremes; a deep warm soil that is highly productive; a Water Supply and distribution system unexcelled. This System is NOT BONDED!
On Santa Fe Railway, and State Highway—the business houses, Schools, Churches, Clubs, and only two miles of safe shallow bathing beach.
And just think! In this prosperous District of over 2000 happy people, you can buy Land with Water for $750.00 per acre. Terms are only 10% cash, balance 10% yearly.
Records at CARLSBAD show that the Land doubles in value, long before you need pay for it.
CARLSBAD IS A COMPLETE SUCCESS—JOIN US!
For Folder, Price List, or other information, see or write Mr. W. T. Hart at CARLSBAD, California, or

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg. Phone TRinity 8181. 740 South Broadway Los Angeles

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

"Buying Realty"

was Marshall Field's sure recipe for accumulating wealth. Stocks and bonds may fluctuate, but the security in realty is the security of the earth itself. The man of vision in Los Angeles recognizes that today is his opportunity to invest in the sound industrial future of the city.
Our Industrial Department recommends for your consideration the following outstanding offerings:

NEAR SANTA FE AVE.
On East 38th street, just a few steps from Santa Fe Ave. Lot 200x281. Just within Vernon boundary, and the price quoted is one-third less than property across the line.

ON CENTRAL AVE.
Near Southern Pacific station. Approximately 70,000 square feet. Wonderful warehouse site, and priced right.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK
On East Washington, near Alameda. This property is open on four sides, and is unexcelled for industrial building site.

AT THE HARBOR
16 acres on Harbor Truck Blvd. S. P. railway trackage. All public utilities. In a district where property is rapidly advancing, this is priced at 25% less than adjoining property. One-fifth cash will handle.

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ANNANDALE
Surrounding California's Smartest Golf Course

NORTH of Annandale lie the San Rafael Hills interlaced with bridle paths, and the Arroyo Seco, permanently dedicated as a playground of far-famed beauty.

PRIVATE estates already developed along the eastern boundary insure an environment which enhances the social desirability of Annandale.



LANDSCAPED holdings of the Southern California Edison Company provide a beautiful lake-side park on the west boundary of Annandale.

FAIRWAYS of the Annandale Golf Club along the entire southern frontage of Annandale give assurance of an outlook that will always remain as beautiful as it is today.

Permanently Exclusive

THE Founders of Annandale selected this particular location for a restricted residential colony because of its ideal environment, graphically portrayed in the sketches above.

This unusual combination of topography and settled ownership on all sides, limits the number of estates—but adds immeasurably to their character and exclusiveness.

GUY M. RUSH and W. W. MINES Directing
THE ANNANDALE CORPORATION
320 STORY BUILDING PHONE BROADWAY 0023
LOS ANGELES • CALIFORNIA

From Los Angeles Biltmore, drive north via Broadway, Pasadena Avenue, and Avenue 64, to Colorado Street, then east 300 yards to entrance drive. An easy drive in 20 minutes.



From Pasadena, drive west on Colorado Street, 200 yards past the Arroyo Seco Bridge to entrance drive at the east boundary of the golf course. Just 5 minutes from the down-town shops.

LSBAD
THE SEA"
OME of the
CADO

s throughout California for its production, exceed in returns per Grove in the State.
ook some of the other attractions BAD has to offer! A very even extremes; a deep warm soil, ver Supply and distributing system is NOT BONDED!
y, and State Highway—Has fin ols, Churches, Clubs, and near low bathing beach.
his prosperous District of near ou can buy Land with Water a rms are only 10% cash, and ba

D show that the Land doubles i need pay for it.
OMPLETE SUCCESS—COME—

t, or other information, see our LSBAD, California, or call on u

oast Land Co.
SSEN, Sales Manager
740 South Broadway.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TIMES WANT A

Sound Investments

Selected residential income properties in Los Angeles are taking their place among the recognized sound investments of the present time. We can highly recommend the three properties here referred to and urge immediate investigation.

21% ON TOTAL PRICE

Modern apartment of 44 rooms, recently opened, with no vacancy; excellent location close to Western and Melrose; lot 80 by 67½ feet frontage, allowing extremely large halls and wide corridors, ample closet space and large sunny rooms. Finest of furniture and carpets. Actually showing 6% gross on $25,000 required cash. The price of $150,000 makes it one of the best offerings on the market today. Mr. Bullock or Mr. Crosby will give you complete details.

$12,000 ANNUAL INCOME

Choice apartment house in one of Wilshire's most desirable districts, beautifully furnished and clear of incumbrances. Location that has done a capacity business since it opened. Price $70,000, cash $20,000. Owner will carry balance on easy terms. An investment worthy of immediate investigation. See Mr. Grigg.

FOUR FLAT SACRIFICE

Building of five large rooms each. A strictly modern building with attractive tile features in baths and kitchens. Lot 50 feet frontage by 90 feet deep on an important Wilshire district thoroughfare which will soon be a prominent business street. Price $27,500. Owner will consider some trade. See Mr. Newman.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

THESE PROPERTIES ARE EXTREMELY LOW PRICED

One of the Best Constructed Courts in Los Angeles
Lot is 100x267 ft. On account of nearness to Sixth and Western it has great future. Improvements cost $85,000. Consists of 12 individual units of 4 rooms each. Lot worth $50,000. Furnishings $12,000; Total cost $117,000. This price for quick sale—$95,000. Reasonable terms. Income over $20,000 per year. SEE MR. BECKER.

Flat Building—Over 20% Net Income
Modern Family Flat on an exceptionally large lot near L. A. High School. Nine years ago; in excellent condition. $7,000 cash will handle. SEE MR. CONRAD.

Will Exchange
Fine duplex in the West Adams District. 5 large rooms and bath each side. Double garage. An ideal home and income. Will consider business lot. SEE MR. BAUM.

Owner Assumes Sacrifice
East of Western Ave. 150 ft. on corner thru Street worth $200 per foot. $10,000 cash will handle. Read the figures—Business Frontage between Vermont and Western less than $200 per foot. SEE MR. CONRAD.

Fine Bldg. Bargain
Corner lot East of Highland. Restrictions off in few years. Reasonable terms. $600 per foot. SEE MR. MATLOCK.

Get to the Country and Be Independent
Own a home in beautiful Paso Robles District with an income. 7 acres—17 acres of prunes, and 17 acres almonds. A young orchard, this year's crop $4,000. Will increase yearly. Modern home, barns, pumping plant and garden. Will consider L. A. Property. SEE MR. CONRAD.

CHARLES A. KEELER, *Sales Manager*

FORD & BECKER
1151 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

Splendid
Hollywood
Opportunities

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE UNDERPRICED
Corner to alley—improved with large old house—right in the heart of things and nice profit is assured We have been instructed to sell quickly and to do this we will make a very attractive price. See Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Culbertson.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE
100 ft. frontage on Wilcox Avenue near Yucca. Best buy in neighborhood at $650 per foot. Will accept one or two small business lots on exchange. See T. H. Lodge.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME
Beautiful estate of 3 acres—close to foothills of Hollywood. One of the finest homes in California—all kinds of fruit trees, flowers and fancy shrubs. Price $175,000. Owner will take smaller home or other property to $75,000. See P.

BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS
One of the very large unrestricted lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. between Highland and Whitley. "EVERY FELLER" is making $50,000 to $60,000 for his. Grab this for a speck and save half. See Colby.

Hollywood Division
The FRANK MELINE Co.
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland Ave. Phone HOlly 0781

5½%
Loans on Central Improved Business Property and selected Residential Properties.
3 to 10 Years Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071
Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Co.

BOARD WILL PLAY HOST TO EDITORS

Los Angeles Realty Men Plan Program for Delegates on July 7

Tentative plans for the entertainment of visiting delegates to the annual convention of the National Editorial Association here next month have been laid by the Los Angeles Realty Board, which, in conjunction with the Title Insurance and Trust Company and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, will be host to the publishers on July 7.

Arthur McDevitt is chairman of an arrangement committee appointed by President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the realty board. Other committeemen include L. J. Durnerin, C. 67. Clegg, W. L. Brent, P. J. Buckley, Earl Wiatt, R. C. Willis, Mason Case, P. J. Picherie and Charles Linblade.

Included in the projected itinerary of the day, according to Mr. Coffin, is an automobile trip through the city's industrial district and a boat trip about the harbor. Refreshments will be served and the entertainment will end at 2:30 p.m., when the visitors will be driven to Long Beach, where they will be turned over to a reception committee representing that city.

WASHINGTON MAN LAUDS STATE BODY

Realty Organization Plan Wins Praise of Prominent Official

In the current issue of California Real Estate, a compliment is paid to the scheme of State organization in California by President A. H. Barnhishel of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association. Writing from Tacoma, Mr. Barnhishel who is chairman of the national committee on State and national co-operation, says in part: "The Pacific Northwest is a great empire still in the rough stages of making, but there is no question as to the fact of an empire. Our interstate association is at present committed to three things: first, a refining of the mechanics of our interstate organization; second, the development of men, who are becoming leaders in local and State boards, and third, quickening and clarifying a public recognition of the new place and character which members are assuming in the leadership of community service and activities.

"Some of our States have felt the urge to go it alone, but the last doubt of the wisdom of our present policy of interstate co-ordination has now been wiped away. We are standing together for the development of the great Pacific Northwest and we are increasingly recognizing and coveting California's recognition for the solidarity of the States of the whole Pacific West.

"Recently we have secured the enactment of a licensing law for the brokers for the State of Washington. This gives a solid Pacific legal protection against the outlaw in our vocation. We plan a conference of State license law commissioners from the various States as a part of our La Grande convention program. California's commissioner, J. R. Gabbert, has been invited."

GABBERT IS SPEAKER AT BOARD MEET

Realty Commissioner Honor Guest at Dinner Given by Eureka Members

J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner, spoke to a 100 per cent meeting of the Eureka Realty Board at a dinner given in his honor at the Eureka Inn Thursday last.

The affair was a very pleasant one, the wives of the members attending, and in addition to a talk by the commissioner, Oran King, deputy commissioner, who had made an inspection of the Eureka offices, also spoke.

The members of the board are planning for a big meeting in July when Harry Culver, president of the State association, will be the speaker.

Mae M. Pettingill, president of the Eureka Real Estate Board, is arranging a community meeting for the State officers. The forum of the Humboldt County Chamber of Commerce will be invited to sit in with the realty men.

HUNTINGTON PARK BAPTISTS ADD UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 3.—The First Baptist Church trustees have started the erection of a small unit to their church property, this unit to be an additional classroom for the Sunday-school. It will be erected on the rear of the lot on South Rita street.

Brokers Start for Realty Convention



Leaders to Meet in Tulsa

Among the sixty delegates from Southern California that left Friday for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of Tulsa, Okla., are these brokers from this city and vicinity. The convention lasts four days, beginning tomorrow.

REALTY MEN GO TO CONFAB

Third California Special Train Leaves for Nineteenth Annual Parley at Tulsa

Bound for the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the third California special train of realty men pulled out for Tulsa, Okla., at noon Friday from Los Angeles, via the Santa Fe. At Barstow, delegates from northern cities were waiting in their special cars.

The California train will arrive in Tulsa next Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and the convention will open Tuesday morning. The California delegates will be leaving for their homes and for points east on Thursday night and Friday morning.

Bearing the invitation of Los Angeles to hold the 1932 national real estate convention in California, members of the Los Angeles delegation pointed to the fact that the members had last met in their city in 1915, when the code of ethics was adopted. Seven years later the convention went to San Francisco.

General Chairman Mason Case, who is in charge of the train, reported more than twenty boards sending delegates to Tulsa, and a number of the delegates were motoring to Tulsa, with the idea of visiting Rocky Mountain and middle-western points.

Among the Californians on the national program may be mentioned State President Harry H. Culver, State Real Estate Commissioner John R. Gabbert, George H. Coffin, president Los Angeles Realty Board; General Secretary Tom Ingersoll, O. S. Lair, W. L. Brent, Otis Castle, Los Angeles Realty Board; National Vice-President Harry B. Allen, Secretary-Manager Leslie E. Burks, Miss Geneve A. Shaffer, San Francisco; Fred E. Reed, Bevins Austin, secretary Oakland Real Estate Board; and in the home town contest, Dean Kirk of Ball, winner of the California contest last year, who was selected by lot.

WILL SUBMIT REPORTS

Among the reports to be made at the national meeting will be that of Frank Ryan, Pacific Coast director.

Bert L. Clogston of Los Angeles is again chairman of the home-builders' and subdividers' conference. State Vice-President Harrison Lewis will report on education at the national conference.

President Harry H. Culver is taking with him the national charters for the following boards, they having first affiliated with the California Real Estate Association and having the indorsement of National Vice-President Harry B. Allen: Culver City, Elsinore, Hawthorne, Hollister, King's county, Marin county, Marysville, Oxnard, Pismo Beach, Porterville, San Leandro, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Tehama county, Shasta county, Watsonville, Yuba City and Santa Rosa.

California now has a total of 107 realty boards, which is more than one-sixth of the total boards in the national association. This is the largest number of realty boards ever organized in this state, and all save two owe their existence to the field work of the California Real Estate Association, according to President Harry Culver, who said that the association had averaged one board a month ever since the California license law was enacted in 1919. This record is unparalleled in realty circles.

President Culver, who within six months has already traveled 20,000 miles by train and motor, having addressed more than 155 meetings, including two national conventions and several State and district conventions and conferences, in the interest of real estate, predicted that the coming two years would be the best in history, and he forecast the State of California within a few years having 200 real estate boards.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST ERA

"California has just started to grow," President Culver said. "Our 5,000,000 population now compares with less than half that number in 1910. These 5,000,000 are pulling for 25,000,000 more, and we have room for 50,000,000, without crowding.

"My trips over the State, upon invitation of realty boards, chambers of commerce and business institutions, have convinced me that the State is hitting on all six cylinders and with unity and harmony being fundamental in real estate and commercial circles, I can confidently predict two of California's greatest years. We will shatter all previous records in population, production and development.

"And many who have had the opportunity to see California as I have seen it as the guest of the realty men must certainly become convinced of this fact that there is no organization doing more for California as a whole and for every city in it, than our State association. That is my firm conviction, based upon such assurances from leading men in every community where we have visited."

Stores for Outlying Center



United Cigar Company Project

This new building, designed by Architects Walker and Eisen, will go up on the northwest corner of Jefferson street and Vermont avenue. It is being fostered by United Cigar Store interests. The construction cost is estimated at $100,000.

High-Class Homes

Choice Wilshire Locations at Real Low Prices

$11,000, Wilshire Corner Bungalow
Genuine bargain in modern stucco bungalow of 4 rooms. Spacious rooms, living-room 14x21. On fine corner lot. Couldn't duplicate for $14,000. Close to car line and high school. See MR. HART.

$25,000, Exceptional Value, nr. Wilshire
Beautiful Spanish designed new home, has 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large lot, everything about this house bespeaks the latest in home construction. Was built for owner's own use, but unable to occupy account being called to South America, and must sell. This will please the most particular home buyer. See MR. MARMONT.

$47,500 Windsor Sq. Home; Lot 100x180
Very delightful ultra-modern home in Wilshire's De Luze Square, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Finest construction, artistically arranged, contains ten rooms, 3 baths and has every feature combining comfort and elegance that a fine home should have. Priced absolutely below value. See MR. CRANE.

$65,000 Magnificent Beverly Hills Estate
This is the outstanding buy in this high-class district. Has wonderful view, extensive grounds. The location is the best. True English type construction, with every modern arrangement that can be asked for in a de luxe home. Spacious artistic rooms, ample servants' quarters. We cannot properly describe this beautiful home, but will be pleased to show the particular home buyer, who wants the best in everything at a real low price. See MR. MARMONT.

$65,000 Palatial Home
Four master bedrooms, 4 master baths. This magnificent home surrounded by large trees and located on beautiful corner lot in high-class district. Spacious living and dining rooms, billiard room, library, breakfast-room, large pantry, fully equipped and convenient kitchen. Fine basement with laundry, water softener, vacuum system installed. On second floor are four extra large bedrooms, two sleeping porches, four fully tiled master baths with built-in needle showers, maid's quarters. On third floor is a beautiful observation room, affording wonderful view of city. This fine home will appeal to particular people. It is well worth your time to inspect this wonderful buy. Home could not be reproduced for $150,000 today. Price $65,000, includes drapes and rugs, or completely furnished for $75,000. Phone MR. HAUTER, specialist in high-grade homes, for further particulars.

KELLS & GRANT
DU 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 3369

Business Bargains For Sale and For Exchange

FINE UPTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK, $90,000.
$45,000 less than adjoining property with similar improvements. Here is a wonderful bargain for a cash buyer. Will show $12,450 a year income. Two-story solid brick store and office building. Carries $40,000 bank loan. Well located on one of the fastest growing streets in the city of Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE. WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
Large corner, close to Western and Wilshire. Price $29,000. Free and clear. Will exchange for business property. This fine corner is now improved with an excellent 4-flat building and shows an income of $300 per month. This is just the right proposition for someone who has a good business property to exchange for a clear residential income corner. Further details gladly furnished to interested parties.

FOR EXCHANGE
Two duplex buildings of 20 rooms. Modern in every detail. Situated upon a high corner lot 75x150 ft. In fine high-class residential district. Owner would like to exchange $15,000 equity for clear bungalow in the Wilshire or Hollywood district. Might consider some other small trade if cash were added.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
We have a corner on Western Avenue north of Beverly Boulevard 199x148 ft., nominally improved, with an equity of $85,000, to exchange for a smaller piece of business property, vacant, well located in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. This corner is a strategic location and carries $35,000 first mortgage at 7% due in 3 years. It is not often such a fine corner as this is available for exchange, as this has an assured future.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Fine Santa Monica Boulevard business lot close to Western. Greatly underpriced. Improved with residence. Will exchange $20,000 equity for clear business or residence lot. Cash buyer can make an exceedingly good purchase. This is a money-maker.

We have excellent locations for druggists, bakers, beauty parlors, butchers, tire shops, markets, etc. Now is the time to get the choicest locations at exceptionally low rentals. See our Business Leasing Department.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

We have several corners east of Western Ave. that are real buys.

Look at This One
75x147

Close to Vermont at $1400 per front foot. What will this be worth in 5 years.

$25,000 South Grand Ave.
$25,000
45x165

We can trade this for good business, vacant, improved or income.

CALL MR. MICHELL
with
CHELEW & HOIT
Realtors
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286

Improved Business Property BARGAIN At Busy Intersection

The ground alone is worth the price asked.

Located on the East side of Vermont Ave. only 61 ft. North of the N.E. Cor. of 54th St., adjoining the California Bank Bldg., at one of the busiest transfer points in the South West district.

Size of lot 100x130 to a 14 ft. alley—Improved with a one-story Brick Bldg. Size 100x70. Containing three 20 ft. stores and one 40 ft. store-room leased to Safeway.

Price $42,500
Mortgage (Bank) ... 24,000
Cash (to handle)....$18,500

Courtesy to Brokers

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Hancock Park

LOTS
$5,500. 50x148 ft. on Alta Vista.
10,500. 60x160 ft. on McCadden.
11,500. 66x190 ft. on Las Palmas.
14,500. 78x170 ft. on Las Palmas.

HOMES
$55,000. Nearing completion, a beautiful, well constructed 10-room Spanish, at 140 N. Las Palmas.
$85,000. A real value in a magnificent new 12-room English brick home at 637 S. Hudson Ave.

INCOME
For Sale or Lease
APARTMENT SITE. We believe this to be the CHOICEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE in the city of Los Angeles. REASON: Size 145 ft. by 145 ft. LOCATION: Catalina Street beginning 305 feet South Wilshire Blvd. This distance from the heavy traffic artery makes it MOST DESIRABLE. Another feature is that it has NO BACK DOOR, the entire property overlooking at the rear, the beautiful grounds of the Hotel Ambassador with its banking facilities and exclusive shops. One must realize this location is WITHOUT an objectionable feature and will command the very highest rentals. The time is NOW ripe and this property will justify the erection of a CLASS "A" EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING in this territory.

California Properties Incorporated
604 So. Western Ave. WA. 1150

5%
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT.
RESIDENTIAL LOANS 6%.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
445 Title Insurance Bldg. TRinity 6240.

San Fernando Valley
Forty-six and one-third acres at $900 per acre.
H. B. CARTER. Phone 29, Owensmouth.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Development in Subdivision Demonstrates Forward March in Building Progress



HOME IN MONTE-MAR VISTA



EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DESIGN



SPANISH ARCHITECTURE



GLIMPSE OF MOTOR AVENUE

ENGLISH HOUSE IN MONTE-MAR VISTA

BEAUTIFUL NEW TRACT OPENED

Monte-Mar Vista Property Being Sold

Country Clubs Border on Home Sites

View and Location Give Added Value

[This is one of a series of articles announcing the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

BY AN OBSERVER

With sales totaling in excess of $700,000 prior to the opening of the tract, Monte-Mar Vista has been placed on the market as an exclusive subdivision. Construction of homes is now under way, but before the tract was officially released to buyers $400,000 worth of residences were being started. It is estimated that the building projects planned at the present time will involve $1,000,000.

Situated midway between Beverly Hills and Culver City, between Hillcrest, Rancho and the California country clubs Monte-mar Vista subdivision is said to be one of the most beautiful residential districts in the Southland.

Because of its peculiar topography, there is elevation without excessive grade, the subdividers declare. Monte-Mar Vista is one of the highest points between Los Angeles and the ocean. It commands a view in all directions.

A local construction company has started building activity in this new tract. Restrictions prevent the erection of any but high-class single residences, members of this firm declared. Adjoining properties are owned by country clubs.

Convenience of these clubs to those who desire a few holes of golf before breakfast appeals to many of the buyers in the Monte-Mar Vista tract. The new site for the University of California is just north of the subdivision, and those in charge of Monte-Mar Vista declare that as the university is developed values in the tract will continue to rise.

Concrete streets, sidewalks and curbs are now being completed. Underground conduits carrying electric light and telephone wires are laid. Ornamental electroliers and shade trees will line the streets, plans indicate. Gas and water are available for each lot.

Lease Sets New Rental Mark on Seventh Street

A ten-year lease on the southwest corner of Seventh and Hope streets sets a high mark on Seventh street rental values, according to Harry Grossman, who negotiated the lease to Read-Glover, Inc., at an average rent of $36 per foot. The property has a frontage of eighteen feet.

The following sales were also reported by Mr. Grossman: Northeast corner of Santa Barbara and Hoover streets, store and garage building to Joseph and Bessie Schwab for Selina Shapiro, for $65,000.

Lot on West Sixth street near Fairfax avenue for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank to Sydney M. Irmas at a consideration of $6000.

Northeast corner of West Sixth street and Kingsley to Selina Shapiro for Joseph and Bessie Schwab, for $35,000.

Home at 301 Crescent Drive Beverly Hills, to Mrs. L. Margaret Newton for Mrs. Louis Holland, for $31,000.

New Attorney for Realty Men to be Selected

Selection of an attorney for the Los Angeles Realty Board to succeed E. W. Widney was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Frank H. Brooks, Ernest A. Becker and B. L. Vickery, by President George H. Coffin, Jr., it was announced yesterday by board officials. Action will be taken by the committee within the ensuing few days.

Widney was named the board's attorney following the recent death of Benjamin F. Page, who had served as legal adviser to the organization for many years. Widney served but a few weeks when he was compelled to abandon private practice and devote his entire time to his duties as the head of the legal department of the trust business of a Los Angeles banking institution.

Concern Here Asked for Data on California

The achievement of the Ward Heater Company, which moved all of its Eastern manufacturing operations to Los Angeles shortly after the first of the year and gained an increase of more than 60 per cent in business by the move, has attracted wide attention in eastern industrial circles, Samuel Spreat, president of the concern, declared yesterday.

Inquiries from manufacturers asking for production charts and detailed information on the local labor market, shipping rates, and other data have reached the company's main offices here in recent weeks, he said.

Many of these concerns have indicated that they might consider similar moves if local conditions are shown to be favorable.

SPEED WORK ON STREETS FOR GIRARD

Improvements Under Way to Cost $500,000 Rapidly Nearing Completion

Street improvements which will cost a total of $500,000 are rapidly nearing completion at the town of Girard in the western San Fernando Valley. These include a huge storm drain, the bringing to grade of sixty-five streets and the installation of several miles of sidewalk and curbing. Work is being rushed by Contractor Will F. Peck and all these improvements are completed with the exception of the sidewalks and curbing.

When finished, there will be 192,125 lineal feet of cement curbing and 555,560 lineal feet of sidewalks. This means that practically all the metropolitan area of Girard will have curbs and sidewalks.

The storm drain is 3500 feet long and is constructed of forty-two-inch reinforced concrete pipe giving the valley a complete drainage system from the canyons to Ventura Boulevard.

This series of improvements was ordered by Victor Girard, founder of the town which bears his name, in anticipation of rapid growth of the little city in the near future. He has consistently adhered to his original plan of making it one of the model cities in Southern California.

Concern Issues Handbook on Construction

Carrying out one of the phases of a State-wide campaign to bring about the employment of better materials in homes, the Plastoid Products Company yesterday issued what is declared to be an unusual handbook of residence construction.

This booklet passes over the more obvious phases of the subject and deals more with wall construction, proper types of foundations, necessity for insulation, subfloor designs, studding, framework, advantages of sound-proofing materials, places in which fireproof or waterproof materials should be used, and many other details ordinarily of interest to the home owners.

Copies of this handbook will be distributed throughout the State free of charge, it was announced yesterday by Robert M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the Plastoid company.

Ready-Cut Firm Expanding to Outside Points

Adding four new offices to its nation-wide selling organization, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., has representation in four active home-building centers. Now more than fifty offices are engaged outside of Los Angeles in the sale and construction of these homes, it is reported.

The firm of Stotts, Pickering & Hvass, Inc., at Beverly Hills, has been appointed builders of ready-cut homes in the Beverly district and the western part of Los Angeles.

At Monterey, the newly organized firm known as La Forte & Greenwald, has been appointed builders.

Mulch Process Said to Swell Crop Returns

Southern California agriculture is expected to be greatly benefited as the result of experiments being carried out by local berry and vegetable growers with felt mulch, which is spread over the fields at the start of the growing season, according to J. H. Plunkett, sales manager of the Pioneer Paper Company.

Mr. Plunkett said that the mulch serves to conserve the moisture in the earth and at the same time acts as a pest deterrent, since the asphalt in the material is highly repellant to most insects.

LANKERSHIM HOME NOW BEING BUILT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 5.—Construction has just started on William Klump's new $25,000 two-story, ten-room residence in Toluca Lake Park. The plans and the landscaping were prepared by A. G. Matteson, Jr., of Lankershim. When completed the new home will rank among the most pretentious in San Fernando Valley.

May Doubles Permit Records in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 5.—Lankershim's May building record is more than double that of any previous month in the history of this fast-growing district, reports indicate. A part of the total included permits for the new high school that is soon to be erected here. In May 100 building permits were issued at Lankershim, totaling $471,910.

The total for May, 1925, was seventy permits with a value of little more than $95,000. Within the last five months, building permits with a total of $1,096,965 have been issued in this district. Total building for the whole of 1925 was $1,654,524.

Garage to Rise in Developing Business Area

Ground has been broken for a Class "C" garage building at 308 South Catalina street for Mrs. Edna F. Hemm, owner, who has leased the property for ten years to C. A. Douglas for a rental of $40,000. Miles W. Blaine of the leasing department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., represented both parties in the transaction.

An interesting feature is that buildings under construction and permits taken out during the past thirty days within a radius of two blocks of this location amount to considerably more than $1,000,000, according to reports from the Hollingsworth company.

Two Auto Camps Are Under Way Near Visalia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, June 5.—Dream of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce is being realized with construction of two strictly modern auto camps near Visalia. Five acres just west of the city on the highway is being developed by W. M. Daniels of Venice, who made the selection following a 2000-mile trip over the State in search of a site.

Myron Moore has selected a location at the turn of the highway, away from the river and north of Ivanhoe and Woodlake on the road to Gen. Grant and Sequoia National parks.

Each camp site has several fine valley oaks on it. The camps are to be completed as soon as possible in order that full benefit of tourist trade may be enjoyed this summer.

Subdivision to Open Soon in Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 5.—The Charles E. Cobb property on Victory Boulevard and Noble avenue is under subdivision by the Wagner-Thoreson Company. The property is being divided into thirteen-acre ranches and streets have been graded through and graveled.

The property fronts on both Victory Boulevard and on Noble avenue. The tract will be opened the first of the week. The Wagner-Thoreson Company recently finished selling a tract of ten acres just across Victory Boulevard from the acreage now being subdivided.

Movie Writer Buys Site at Santa Monica

Eve Unsell, Fox scenario writer, has just purchased a 100x225-foot lot on beautiful Adelaide Drive in Santa Monica. She plans to build a fifteen-room residence. It is reported that $400 a front foot was paid for the property.

This site possesses one of the choicest of seaside views, overlooking Santa Monica Canyon and an unobstructed, wide sweep of ocean. It was the only home site available in this particular vicinity, Mrs. Unsell declared.

SCHOOL PLANS ANNOUNCED

School Board Prepares to Advertise for Bids on Brea-Olinda Structure; Grading Starts

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BREA, June 5.—According to the architect, T. C. Kistner, plans for the new Brea-Olinda High School will be ready within a week. Immediately upon their receipt by the school board bids will be received for the work on the building and the contract let.

In the meantime, a tractor has been purchased and the work of grading the new road across the west end of the grounds has begun. As soon as this work is concluded, the tractor will be used in grading the athletic field, which will consist of a quarter-mile track, baseball, football and basketball fields. J. J. Fackleman of Brea is doing the grading work.

The main building of the school will house the administrative office, chemistry and physics laboratories, cooking and sewing classrooms and the auditorium, which will seat about 1100 persons. An organ loft will be installed for an organ, which may be purchased later. A thoroughly modern cafeteria will occupy the rear quarters of the building.

The plans also call for a 50x200-foot building, in which is to be a well-lighted, equipped and modern shop, which will include woodworking rooms, mechanical drawing, machine shop, auto repair shop, electric and acetylene welding and a forge.

The gymnasium, with a floor space of nearly 8000 square feet, with bleachers on the sides, will be located near the athletic field.

Short Story of Street Lighting

Street lighting began in 1144 when a city ordinance in London required every house and store owner on certain streets to hang out at least one horn-sided lantern at sunset. Paris, in 1558, led the world in municipal street lighting when it installed tall vases at important street corners in which pitch was burned each night with flickering, sooty results.

STREET WORK PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Prominent Men Buy Tigertail Estate Homes

Plans are now being prepared for the erection of a fine residence for Robert H. Verity of the Verity Plow Company of Canada, at Tigertail Estates, according to an announcement made by Philip Norton, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, sales agents for the Evans-Lee Corporation, owners and subdividers of the tract.

Construction of the house, which will be one of the finest hillside homes in the district, will be started soon.

Other purchasers of property at Tigertail Estates include J. Stuart Blackton, motion-picture producer; Robert J. Hutchinson and George H. Southwick of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ranson Hensaw, secretary of the Lincoln Mortgage Company; Dr. Nebel H. Pierce of Chicago and C. B. Dixon of Hollywood.

Steel Prices Not on Par With Other Products

While the prices of general commodities average 51 per cent above the level that prevailed in 1913, prices in the steel industry, one of the largest and best organized businesses in the world, are far below this figure at the present time, according to data made public yesterday by the California Institute of Steel Construction.

Prices in the steel industry are lower than in practically any other line of merchandise, according to the report, which stated that the average quotations on fourteen iron and steel products at the present time is approximately 41 per cent above the level that prevailed in 1913.

ANNANDALE PURCHASES SHOW GAIN

Imposing Number of Sales Reported by President of Corporation

An imposing number of sales in the new exclusive colony of Annandale were announced last Friday by Guy M. Rush, president of the Annandale corporation just prior to his leaving Los Angeles for an extended trip through the East.

"The initial purchases in Annandale are particularly gratifying to the founders of this project, not only because of an impressive monetary total, but because of the people who have decided to make their homes in this locality," Rush declared.

F. E. Lonas, an engineer of international reputation and owner of extensive properties in other localities, has purchased two and one-half acres in Annandale and has planned a home which will be started upon his return from a European trip.

That's Just It

Peacemaker: But, even if he did hit you, you ought not to have retaliated.

Urchin: "E retaliated fust, str.—[Punch.

SYNDICATE TO DEVELOP TRACT

Angelenos to Parcel Beach Area

Site Thirteen Miles from Los Angeles

Affords Fine View of Mountains

Headed by Dickinson, subdividers and [illegible] communities, a group comprised of several of California's most prominent men has just been formed and develop a [illegible] acres known as Del Rey Hills, adjacent to the new [illegible] community of homes, Palms and Surfridge Estates.

Del Rey Hills is of a nature of rolling green [illegible] ing a picturesque [illegible] of islands.

It is located [illegible] from downtown Los [illegible] at the converging [illegible] major boulevards, [illegible] wood-Redondo, Pacific Manchester. In addition Jefferson Boulevard, Boulevard and the [illegible] way which will make [illegible] erty the most accessible beach city.

One of the most [illegible] features which will [illegible] marked success of the [illegible] is the close proximity of Del Rey and the [illegible] new homes and business district. Every [illegible] that applies to Palms applies directly to [illegible] with the additional [illegible] having a thriving [illegible] jacent, and nearer [illegible] boulevard improvements.

This transaction was [illegible] David Blankenhorn, who with William M. Gutzkow, W. Mines, represented the Wharton Clifford Gilbert & Echreyer company in charge of the land for the Gillespie Corporation, involved is said to be [illegible] 000.

HOLLYWOOD

BUILDERS—ATTENTION!

Several level four-family house sites in Hollywood [illegible] much below usual Hollywood prices—withing walking distance of the First National Studios. We have calls every day for rentals here. This is an unusual opportunity for builders. [illegible] down payment—balance 2nd paper.

We have a group of 30 good lots close together, [illegible] Felix, that will make some builder a small fortune. [illegible] payment—balance second paper.

70 feet on Vine—single residence—three blocks North of Hollywood Blvd. unusually desirable lot and location. [illegible] payment—balance second paper.

Residence lots—on 2nd paper. Level lots or [illegible] view lots. Easy to build on. Prices include sewer [illegible] ties. Good transportation. Close in. Prices range [illegible] up.

A client wishes to trade substantial equities in business [illegible] residence, for clear residence lots, or single residence [illegible] deal with builder for erection of a new home.

SEE MR. STOUGH OR MR. PUGH

TAFT REALTY COMPANY

HO. 7180 Taft Bldg. Hollywood [illegible]

HUNTINGTON PALISADES

TREES — MOUNTAINS — CANYONS — OCEAN

The Last of Los Angeles City Shore Line

For **20 Years** the **Huntington Palisades** could not be purchased at any price.

Thousands of people have tried at various times to purchase home sites on this, the choicest property on the Pacific Coast, with the intention to build their homes among the beautiful trees and enjoy the unsurpassed view of Mountains, Canyons and Ocean.

At last after all these years the **Huntington Palisades** is now being subdivided into the foremost building sites in the world. **Carefully Restricted, and is offered for sale at reasonable prices and terms.**

High-grade improvements to be started immediately and rushed to completion. No unsightly poles on the property, **all public utilities to be placed underground.**

Act Immediately and Secure Your Reservations Now

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

Sales Agents

Los Angeles Office
219 West 9th St.
Phone MAin 8790

Gen. Sales Office
Huntington Palisades
P. O. Box 136, Pacific Palisades
Phone Santa Monica 21454

Santa Monica Office
2927 San Vicente Blvd
Phone S. M. 21339



SYNDICATE TO DEVELOP TRAC

Angelenos to Purcha Beach Acres

Site Thirteen Miles f Los Angeles

Affords Fine View of Mountains

Headed by Dickinson & C pia, subdividers and develop communities, a syndicate prised of several of Southern ifornia's most prominent men has just been formed to chase and develop a site of acres known as Del Rey Hills cent to the new sea view nity of homes, Palisades Be and Surfridge Estates.

Del Rey Hills is of a pictu ture of rolling green knolls ing a picturesque and unus of islands, mountains, ocean. It is located thirteen from downtown Los Angel at the converging point of major boulevards, namely, wood-Redondo, Pershing Manchester. In addition t Jefferson Boulevard, Ce Boulevard and the new coas way which will make this erty the most accessible beach city.

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This transaction was effec David Blankenhorn, who, with William M. Garland an W. Mines, represented the s whereas Clifford Gillespie E. Scherer consummated t chase of the land for Dickso Gillespie Corporation. The involved is said to be close to $$$.

YWOOD

house sites in Hollywood at pric od prices—withing walking distan dies. We have calls every day f sual opportunity for builders. Sm d paper.

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SUGH OR MR. PUGH

LTY COMPANY

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ORNIA OPENS NEW SUBDIVISION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BRYN MAWR, June 5. — Bryn Mawr, in the name of a new subdivision that has been opened by the Altied Realty company, a number of lots have been set aside, with alleys at the rear. Restrictions will be put in force when the sale of lots by the subdividers declare. Mr. Fuller has been appointed

PEDESTRIAN SPAN NEARS COMPLETION

Bridge on Castellammare Property Finds Favor With Public

The first of the artistic pedestrian bridges from Castellammare over the ocean highway to enable residents to reach the beach without danger from automobile traffic is rapidly nearing completion and finding favor with purchasers, especially those with families, according to A. C. Walter, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company.

He declared yesterday that another feature proving popular was that all purchasers participate in the ownership of 400 feet of beach frontage.

The roadways which follow the natural contour of the property have a maximum grade of 6 per cent, enabling every automobile to make the grades in high without being compelled to shift gears.

"Castellammare has quite a history," continued Walter, "as it is part of the property were formerly the late Thomas H. Ince secured his start as a motion-picture producer. The 400 feet of beach frontage in which all property owners in Castellammare will participate, furnished a natural stage for some of the big scenes in many of the earlier Ince films.

"The completion of Beverly Boulevard will link up Castellammare with Los Angeles, making it slightly less than thirty-five minutes away from the city," concluded Walter.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Beverly Hills Heights to be Scene of Big Building Program

Three artistic new homes will be built in Beverly Hills Heights within the next sixty days, with many others of the private owners planning to erect residences during the coming summer, Kenneth R. Baxter, an executive in the subdivision department of the Frank Meline Company, said yesterday. The beautiful panorama of the mountains and the city from Beverly Hills Heights adds to its appeal as a residential community, he declared.

Beverly Hills Heights is reached by three major boulevards, Wilshire, Pico and Country Club at Beverly Drive, with splendid bus service in addition, and is located in the rapidly growing strip of land between Los Angeles and the ocean in the heart of one of the most ideal residential communities in the entire Southwest.

The Beverly Hills grammar school is six blocks distant and the site of the new Beverly Hills High School only three blocks away. In addition the buildings of the new University of California in Los Angeles are within easy reach.

Baxter said that his entire sales force is concentrating on the offering of forty-nine lots which are being disposed of at a very reasonable figure, to make it possible for the average family man to build a very attractive home at a reasonable figure.

San Fernando Will Have New Stage Depot

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 5.—Within the next two weeks work on the erection of a stage depot and garage for the Original Stage Line will be started at Porter avenue and Celis street. The stage-line firm has closed the deal for the land through the Poppleman-Hendershot organization for approximately $$8,000, it was announced. W. L. Collins will do the construction work, which was planned by Alexander Shaw of the Collins firm.

The Porter-avenue frontage is 100 feet and the building will rise two stories, 50x100 feet. On Celis street the structure will be 100x100 feet and be one story in height. Approximate cost of the structure completed and furnished is $100,000.

A lobby, waiting-room, ticket office and rest rooms will occupy the lower floor of the Porter-avenue entrance, with private offices on the mezzanine, where quarters for the stage drivers and other employees will be located. The Celis-street side will be used as a garage and storage room.

Commissioner Talks Before Realty Class

Speaking at the graduation exercises of the Monrovia real estate class, J. R. Babbert, California Real Estate Commissioner, praised the California Real Estate Association for its educational work which has been carried on in co-operation with the University of Southern California. Mr. Gabbert discussed the California Real Estate Act, which he declared to be the result of the efforts of reputable realty men themselves and not a measure designed by the State to represent their business.

To show the serious consideration which brokers are now giving to their business, Mr. Gabbert pointed out that more than 2500 people had taken the real estate course of the State Association and the university.

HARBOR FIRM TO ERECT BOAT SHOP

A contract has been awarded to the Harbor Construction Company, members of the local chapter of Associated General Contractors of America, at about $20,000 for the construction of a two-story fireproof boat shop on Ferry-street Terminal, San Pedro, for Garbutt & Walsh. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with steel sash and metal doors.

THAT BIG SIGN

You have seen it,
You know where it is,
It directs you to







MONTE-MAR VISTA

MOUNTAIN SEA VIEW







THE MOST PERFECTLY IMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE MOST IDEAL LOCATION that HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE

Completed Improvements
Completed Homes
It is a
FINISHED PRODUCT



Homes of Real Character
Many are under Construction now
—and many more will be built.

Completed Homes For Sale
You can buy and move in at once
—Price and terms are right.



High ground that sits astride the TIDAL WAVE of Prosperity

Come Today—Buy Adjacent to the Direct Short Route to Beach Cities

LOCATION SUPREME

Exactly half distant from Los Angeles and beach cities. MIDWAY BETWEEN BEVERLY HILLS AND CULVER CITY . . . in the path of every known expensive development. Surrounded by three fine Country Clubs. Within walking distance of the $200,000 Palamor Tennis Club. On the highest point between the city and the sea where fine homesites with perpetual restrictions are limited. Westward progress stops at the ocean and Monte-Mar Vista overlooks and is a part of the EVER RISING TIDE OF VALUABLE LAND . . . and there is but one answer . . . ONCE IT IS GONE THERE CAN NEVER BE MORE LIKE IT.

PICO BOULEVARD 100 FEET WIDE.
The Mighty Street of All

Monte-Mar Vista is south from Pico along Motor Avenue, between the Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs. Pico may be a trifle rough today, DUE TO PRESENT PAVING WORK . . . but it is passable . . . and when completed will be the traffic street, the shortest route to the ocean . . . a street where every nearby property will be made valuable, because of it. Drive Pico Boulevard and see Monte-Mar Vista now.

. . . or if you prefer you may drive Washington Boulevard and turn at National Boulevard where signs will direct you. You then enter alongside the California Country Club.

COMPLETE

Monte-Mar Vista stands today as the first "finished product" in residential property that has ever been offered in California history. Improvements are in. Paid for. $700,000 in magnificent homesites already sold. It has elevation but no grades. See the property. Then you will understand. Every home built and every home to be built can look upon a view in every direction. No other property has ever or can ever say as much.

HOMES NOW BUILT
$400,000 Worth

You can buy and move in immediately. The Commercial Construction Company, through its president, Eugene Webb, are centering their entire building program in Monte-Mar Vista, simply because of its perfect location. They know that nothing can keep this wonder location from being the most cherished of all future residence places. $400,000 in perfect homes now built and building. $1,000,000 in fine homes is the program. They have purchased the sites. They have the money to carry through. Drive out. Select a home that you will enjoy, where lawns and shrubs and drives are all in. Where flowers bloom and there is nothing else to do but MOVE IN . . . some of them are pictured above. Others will follow. Everyone will have a view and not a grade to reach them.

IMPROVEMENTS

Claude Fisher, president of the Fisher Construction Company, has seen to every detail. Concrete streets, wide and of the very finest and costly materials, are now in. Curbs and sidewalks, of the same sincere working crews and the same materials, are in. UNDERGROUND CONDUITS carry electric and telephone wires. Gas and water pipe are in. Sewer connections are in, and no streets will ever be torn up later. Expense has been no object. Ornamental electroliers and trees will line the wide paved streets. Monte-Mar Vista is a sight for everyone to see. No one can dispute the prideful words . . . when we say . . . "It is a finished product."

FACTS! FACTS!

With these wonderful homes, these streets, these improvements, with such a location, there is STILL MORE TO TELL. PRICES ARE RIGHT AND TERMS LIKEWISE. This is the most magnificent property in the world for the price you have to pay. Forever restricted as to stores, unsightly garage and filling stations. No small homes, apartment or bungalow courts will ever be built. Even surrounding property is so well in line with westward progress that it is impossible to ever conceive of undesirable buildings ever being built anywhere near, much less close.

The Glorious Outdoors! The finest beach clubs of the world are within sight and only a short drive. The New University site can be seen to the north along the mountain edge. Just a trifling drive from Monte-Mar Vista. Five minutes to Beverly Hills with its outstanding shops and stores. Theaters and their flaming lights to entice you at night. Close enough to Country Clubs to walk and play before breakfast. Close enough to reach the city in twenty-five minutes. Even a morning dip in the surf is in store. Give yourself and family the opportunity to see what this wonderful location offers.



Executive Offices
2739 Motor Avenue
EMpire 3131

W. R. McCONNELL, FRED W. FORRESTER & JOHN P. HAYS
SUBDIVIDERS

Sales Office
2739 Motor Avenue
EMpire 3131

REALTY SALES IN SOUTH GATE RISE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 5.—That real estate sales are lively in the territory around Manchester and Atlantic avenues is shown in the sales which have been reported within a few days by Jesse Tilley, one of the large landowners in that section. He declares that he has sold two lots on Manchester avenue to Miss Beatrice McCall; a two-story stucco building on California street to Mr. Petray; house and lot on Atlantic avenue to Earl Lucia, and a corner lot on San Miguel street and Manchester Boulevard to Paul Merrick.

Taking Off Flesh

"Buy a car," the doctor advised Mr. Matteossian, "and get out more. You ought to take off pounds of flesh."

Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, Mr. Matteosian says:

"I got a car and got out more. I got out six times between Liberty avenue and Craig street and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."—[Exchange.

WILL PAY CASH

For acreage suitable for subdivision in the territory north of Wilshire Boulevard and between Highland Avenue and the ocean. Land must be fairly level or rolling and reasonably priced. No foothill property considered. Address, with description and location and cash price, Address DAR, Box 139, TIMES OFFICE

AUCTION
Monday, June 7, 2 P.M.

Northwest corner 32nd Place and St. Broadway. Lot 50x127½ to alley. Sold by Highest Approved Bidder for Cash (Some Reserve) $10,000. "Here is where your money talks"—Yours for sound Auctions.

GOL. G. F. CALHOUN & CO. INC., Auctioneers
Office 3420 So. Main. AD. 3838 or AD. 3839

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

HOME PLAN FOR PRESENT NEEDS

Follows the French Idea of Construction

Six Rooms and Big Patio Feature Dwelling

Garage Included as Part of the Building

BY HETH WHARTON

Every house built must, it seems, have a stylistic tag attached to it. It must be Spanish, English or what not. As a matter of fact, no modern house approaches, except very superficially, any of the styles which they purport to follow. Our entire mode of living is so different that it would be absurd to follow, for example, an exact Spanish plan.

Of course we must observe precedent, and I do not advocate the so-called 'original designing, the lamentable results of which we frequently see.

Burwell Hamrick has designed, in the home illustrated this week, an exceptionally fine small house. It is strongly reminiscent of the miniature French farmhouse, but has been fitted to the needs of an American family and modified in plan to suit the California climate. There are six comfortable rooms, grouped about a spacious patio. The modern idea of having the garage as part of the home is convenient, and in this case adds to the symmetry of the design. Provision has been made for the possible later development of a stairway and of a maid's room over the dining-room.

The architect suests that the walls be of whitewashed stucco of uneven texture, the shutters and trim be painted blue green, and that the roof be of Yosemite shingles of soft red and dull reen, unevenly laid and well blended.

There are about 31,500 cubic feet in the house, and it could be built for approximately $10,000.

Award Made of Steel Contract for Club Unit

Arthur Bard and Company, general contractors, announced yesterday that the contract for the structural steel on the new $250,000 club building for the Los Angeles Concordia Athletic Club, located at 860 Westlake avenue, has been let to Pacific Iron and Steel Company, and that fabrication would start immediately.

The structure, designed by L. A. Smith for both athletic and social purposes, is to be a five story, Class "B" unit of brick and steel construction.

Six New Homes to be Built in Burbank Tract

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 5.—Plans are being completed by E. M. Mandigo for the construction of six new residences at Ben Mar Hills for Dr. Earl Boughman in the Pantages Building, Los Angeles.

Dr. Boughman owns eleven lots in this exclusive Burbank tract and announced that one of the six homes will be built for his own use. It is to cost $16,000. Dr. Boughman plans to built on the remaining five lots later, he declared.

Artistic Bungalow Residence Designed



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibits on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

TIMELY HINTS TO HOME BUILDERS

Authority Outlines Kinds of Loans Suitable for Borrowers

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

Mr. Dewey is president of the Mortgage Syndicate—a group of private lenders, and a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser. He is an authority on real estate financing.

In last Sunday's article I told how to locate the various sources of money. This article discusses different kinds of loans from such sources.

Banks lend you about 33 per cent of the value of your house and lot at 7 per cent interest, usually for three years straight (without pay-off.) They charge no discount (bonus.)

Title companies, trust companies, trust estates, fraternal orders, and endowed institutions usually lend about 40 per cent on the same terms as banks. They are, however, usually a little more particular.

Insurance companies lend about 40 per cent of the value of your property at from 5½, 6, 6½ and sometimes 7 per cent interest. They lend more money at less interest than banks, but almost always require an amortization (pay-off) of about 5 or 6 per cent a year. Such loans are ideal for home owners that do not need heavy financing, because the semiannual payments gradually pay off the loan, but the pay-off feature makes them undesirable if they are to be followed by a large second trust deed, as the total payments become too heavy. The fiscal agents of insurance companies charge a discount of from 1 per cent to 3 per cent, depending upon circumstances. Beware of crooked high-priced money that poses as insurance money and is not, but more of this in another article.

Building and loan associations lend about 50 per cent of the value of your property, usually at 8.4 per cent interest, although some charge as little as 7 per cent and others charge all the way up to 12 per cent. The discount or office fee runs from nothing to about 3 per cent. Such loans usually require monthly amortization which runs from $5 to $10 a month per $1000 in addition to interest. These loans also are ideal for the average home owner.

Mortgage companies and private lenders are too diversified in kind to characterize in a sentence or two. Some private lenders make 25 per cent loans at 6 per cent. Others make 60 or 70 per cent loans and charge 8 per cent interest, and 5, 5 or even 10 per cent discount. The same conditions prevail with mortgage companies. Both sources of money, however, usually make straight loans.

Building loans are a subject by themselves and will be discussed in next Sunday's issue.

HINTS FOR GOOD INTERIORS

BY ROBERT W. HALL,
Instructor of Interior Decorating, California Art Institute

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLOTHES

This article is designed for those who intend to purchase overstuffed furniture of any kind. Whether it is "custom built" or the factory product handled by retail furniture stores, there are certain points of construction to be watched by the wary buyer. By "wolves" in the above title I refer to pieces built in a cheap shoddy fashion inside but having a fine wool Mohair covering. It is possible to build two davenports in such a manner that seeing them side by side they are to all appearance indentically the same; yet the price of one would be seventy-five dollars less than the other. So beware of bargains.

Here is where the difference in the two davenports would be found. The frame of one would be soft pine fastened together with screws. In a few months the weight of persons using the piece will work the screws loose and split the soft wood. The proper lished. Ed.)

frame is made from hard wood and fastened together with hickory dowels in hot glue. Cheap springs may be used and used sparingly. Burlap or even muslin may be used for the bottoms in place of the close woven webbing that belongs there. The cushions, arms and backs may be machine sewed and will never have the lasting qualities and fine finish that the hand tailored work gives. In the filling, cheap cotton and swamp moss take the place of the spring curled hair you are paying for. They sometimes cover the bottoms of the cushions and the backs of the piece with a cheaper quality of fabric that exactly matches the front.

Let the prospective buyer examine each piece carefully and ask to be shown what has been used under the fine cover.

Note.—(Those desiring information on the above subjects may write Mr. Hall, care of The Times, and their answers will be pub-

CLIMATES ARE COMPARED

The striking similarity between Southern California and the Mediterranean area of Southern France and Northern Italy is manifested not only in the climate but in the topography of the country as well, points out Don K. Lawyer, sales manager of Palos Verdes Estate.

The similarity of the two climates has long been a subject of remark by travelers to Europe and recently certain likenesses of shore line and back country have been pointed out.

Mr. Lawyer is in receipt of a photograph taken at Nice, France, which is so like certain views of the coast from the Palos Verdes Estates that it might have been taken from the heights above Malaga Cove. The French photograph was taken from Mount Boron, looking toward Cannes, with the city of Nice in the foreground. The general topography of the shore line and the hills in the background is almost identical with a photograph in the Palos Verdes project library taken from La Venta Inn. It shows the Santa Monica Bay shore with the beach cities in he foreground and the Sierra Madre mountains in the rear.

"Much of the likeness of the two photographs is due to a trick of photography," said Mr. Lawyer yesterday, "for as a matter of fact there are very great differences between the terrain of the two areas. The hills come down to the sea in the whole Mediterranean area while here in Southern California there are no hills near the sea except at Palos Verdes and north of Santa Monica.

"Besides the similarities of climate and topography, there is noticeable a marked sameness in the architecture used there and here. At Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo the villas of wealthy Europeans are invariably beautiful symphonies of white stucco and red tile set in a riot of green lovelines. At Palos Verdes especially we are developing the same general effect, although the influence of the Spanish and Californian architecture results in some differences. At Palos Verdes, where there is plenty of rich soil to grow luxuriant shrubs and trees we are rapidly getting the identical color effects that characterize the Mediterranean area. Many people remark that a study of the fashionable resorts of the Riviera help them to visualize exactly how lovely and wonderful Palos Verdes will be when development has gone forward for a few years more."

The Fatal Gift

The Duchess of Rutland is noted for her epigrams. At a luncheon in New York a gentleman nodded toward an amazingly pretty girl and said:

"Don't you think she's lovely, Duchess?"

"So lovely," the Duchess answered, "that I'm afraid she's got a past in front of her."—[Exchange.

Gables Unit is Completed, to be Opened Soon

Completion of the Concourse, the new $200,000 first unit of the Gables Beach Club on the Santa Monica Palisades, was announced this week by Curlett & Beelman, architects. The new structure constitutes what is said to be one of the most modern and complete beach plants in America.

Inspection of the Concourse is scheduled for the 10th inst., to the 13th inst., inclusive, while the formal opening will be celebrated with an elaborate program on the nights of the 14th inst. to 17th inst., inclusive. A model of the complete club, drawn according to architect's scale, has been placed on display in one of Barker Brothers' windows.

Mental Stress Avoided

"Do you understand the Einstein theory?"

"I don't have to try to understand it," answered Senator Sorghum. "The scientific vote is not sufficiently numerous to be worth going after."—[Washington Star.

SANTA MARIA HAS BOARD

Realty Men Organize With Definite Plan for Development

Real estate brokers and salesmen of Santa Maria have organized a real estate board founded on the basis of local, State and national affiliations. Fred L. May was elected president, and George C. Smith became the State director. The latter's son, George Smith, Jr., is the new secretary. The board starts with the backing of the banking interests, and will have more than twenty members, reports indicate.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: I paid contractor for minor painting and repairs. Can his men file lien on my building? What can I do to avoid this?

Answer: A lien for labor exists. You should enter into a contract and record together with a bond to protect labor and material men. On a small job you may have reasonable protection by securing releases from labor and material men before paying contractor.

Q.: Should I carry compensation insurance when man or woman is only hired for a few days' work around house?

A.: Household domestic service is excepted from the Workmen's Compensation Act, and no insurance is necessary. Other work if casual as defined in the law is also excepted. Casual labor is labor not continuing for more than ten days or carrying compensation in excess of $100.

Q.: My wife is receiving monthly payments from sale of property owned by her previous to marriage. In event of death how can this come to husband without making a will?

A.: We assume the property was sold under contract with title still in your wife. In that case the wife should deed the property to you, subject to the contract of sale, reserving in herself a life estate. Similar procedure could be followed if title has passed to purchaser.

Q.: My neighbor's "safety" incinerator is three feet away from my frame garage. The flames burn my shrubbery back of fence. What can be done?

A.: The neighbor would be liable for all damage caused by his negligence. It is advisable to notify the bureau of fire prevention of the fire department.

Q.: What is time required and procedure on foreclosing trust deed or mortgage- What constitutes default? Do prior obligations have to be paid first?

A.: A trust deed is not foreclosed, but a declaration of default is made and recorded and the trustee ordered to sell the property which it holds to satisfy claim. This takes approximately four months. Under mortgage action for foreclosure is filed in Superior Court, and if no defense is made decree is secured and property sold, after which mortgagee has one year within which to redeem. Total time approximately fourteen months. Nonpayment of principal or interest on the note is usual default. It is not necessary to pay off first mortgage, but in either case sale is made subject to first mortgage.

[Copyright, 1926, by W. Ross Campbell Co.]

Hospital Unit Contract is Let on Tucson Job

DeConly and Moulton, consulting engineers, have been commissioned by Dr. Bernard Wayatt and H. O. Jassett to prepare plans and specifications for the electrical, heating, plumbing, ventilating and refrigeration for the Desert Sanatorium of Tucson, Ariz., it was announced yesterday.

The property covers an area of fifty-six acres and consists of a surgical unit three stories and basement, a pulmonary unit, a garage, pump house, a nurse's home and a directors' residence. The electrical, plumbing and refrigeration installations will be a standard hospital layout and the heating and ventilating will be a Vento system. DeConly and Moulton declared. The entire grounds in the vicinity of the buildings are to be flooded-lighted from a water tank tower. The building program will cost $300,000.

DeConly and Moulton have just completed the plans and specification for the electrical installation at the Science Building of the El Monte High School.

How Acquired

"How did you become such a victim to wanderlust?"

"From continually searching around for a place to park my car."—[Boston Transcript.

Roof Products Shipped From Local Harbor

Another boatload of roofing products left Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, according to report from N. L. Brinker, director of sales of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company.

The cargo of guaranteed asphalt roofing was loaded for delivery to McCann-Pleas in San Francisco, northern representatives for the local firm, which reports a rapid increase in demand for the products both here and in a number of foreign countries.

The Holbrook-Merrill-Stetson Company of San Francisco and the S. F. Sea Company of Oakland will take practically the entire shipment for distribution through building firms throughout the north, Mr. Brinker said. McCann-Pleas will act as original receivers and distributors.

At Home to No Bills

Installment Collector: Is your father home?

Small Daughter: What is your name, please?

Installment Collector: Just tell him it is his old friend, Bill.

Small Daughter: Then he isn't in because I heard him tell mother that if any bills came he wasn't at home.—[Good Hardware.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: The side of my stucco house is cracked and the rain seems to seep through to the inside. I have thought of taking the stucco off and putting on a new coat, but the stucco is too hard to permit it to be taken off without pulling the boards with it. Could a new coat of stucco, reinforced with wire, be used? What would you suggest?

Answer: It is not advisable to place a second coat of stucco over old, as the second coat will never bind successfully to the first. The contraction or expansion of the two applications of stucco not being the same, there is a possibility of the second coat cracking. Would suggest that the original stucco be removed and replaced with a good moisture-proof stucco.

Q.: How long will it take to pay off a mortgage of $2000 at the rate of $23 per month, including interest at 7½ per cent? What will be the total amount paid?

A.: It will take 126 months; $2898 will be the total amount paid.

Q.: How long will it take to pay off a trust deed of $2800 at $25 per month, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? If the interest is 7 per cent instead of 8 per cent what difference will it make?

A.: It will take 92.32 months with interest at 8 per cent. During the period $2566.38 will have been paid in, of which $1108.22 is interest. With interest at 7 per cent the time required will be 88.17 months.

Q.: I sold a house for $5000, payable $1000 down, balance $35 per month, including interest at 6 per cent. How long will it take to pay for the house?

A.: It will take 169.89 months to pay the place out.

Q.: I have a one-year-old tile-constructed house. During the rains the tile absorbed so much moisture that the interior finish and wall paper were practically ruined. How can this condition be remedied?

A.: Would suggest that you apply a good moisutre-proof paint, which may be purchased at any paint store. This should relieve the situation to some extent, at least.

Q.: How long will it take to pay a trust deed for $3750 at the rate of $45 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? What will be the total amount of interest?

A.: The time will be 114.46 months, and the total amount of interest $1460.73.

Q.: How may I brighten up a green sanded or graveled composition roof? The roof is in good condition, but looks badly.

A.: Would suggest that a dark brown, dark green of black weatherproof roof paint be obtained, which may be applied with a brush or may be sprayed.

Q.: How long will it take to a note of $3300 at the rate of $154 per month, including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: It will require two years, one month sixteen days.

Q.: I am advised by a roofing contractor that the ro... has been on my ho... ten years is beyond ... it is not advisable to ... roof with tin, for the ... the tin manufacturer ... equal to the product ... thirty or more years ... contractor correct?

A.: As far as the ... cerned, manufacturers ... ing have perfected the ... manufacture in the ... both as to the ... application of the ... product is superior ... tin roofing ... years ago. Use ... by a reputable ... applied by a ... for the work and the ... satisfactory.

Q.: I am interested ... ing inspector that ... solid between the ... girders. Will you tell ... must be done? Is it ... is it for bridging?

A.: Blocking solid ... joists above the ... for the purpose of ... however, the ... creases the strength ... ing, in that ... bridging.

LONG BEACH ... GETS NEW ...

R. D. Westcott, ... the Los Angeles ... southwest branch ... years, was recently ... tive secretary of the ... board by the governors ... ter organization, it was ... yesterday.

The new secretary ... office about the 15th inst. ... ing Walter E. Hollings ... resigned in order to ... Beach periodicals. ... while with the Los Angeles ... Board, edited the ... the southwest branch ... sor has not been ...

READY-CUT HO... EXPAND ...

Expansion of the ... office of the Pacific ... Homes has necessitated ... of an additional office ... Crus under the direction ... P. Walker. All of the ... from Carmel-by-the-Sea ... Crus will be covered by ... er's organization, ... Monte, Monterey, Pacific ... Capitola Beach and Hollywood ... present time a ... is under construction ... cut materials for the ... building of a large ... gin within a few days ... ville, Mr. Walker ...

"Poor Carr is gone ... dress; he tried to ... press."

Carr's ear's gone ... spent; he will not ... went.—[Boston Transcript.

LUXOR Window Shades

For Utmost Satisfaction

WHAT is required of window shades for a hospital? Light and color for cheer. Soft light or darkness for quiet and rest. Quick, quiet and smooth action of rollers. Clean, sanitary qualities.

Luxor Shades admirably answer every requirement. They appeal alike to the doctor and the decorator.

A telephone call will bring our representative. Call BRoadway 7300.

The Broadway —Window Shades —Seventh Floor



This hospital equipped with Luxor Shades by

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President



In the attractive Spanish homes the quaint and artistic Patio is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

The Frank Meline Co.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club



...s' Questions ...wered

...ter of Associated General Contra...

...ance ...ents ...the ...ew ...ed to ...ever ...ercer ...The ...the ...be- ...bility ...ould ...be ...good ...pay ...rate ...mer- ...will ...nths; ...paid. ...pay ...$25 ...at 6 ...take ...onths ...the- ...ranch ...tually ...ranch ...be ...ap- ...paint, ...any ...ves the ...inset. ...ake to ...at the ...nding ...will ...ent? ...114.66 ...ent of ...up a ...ppeal ...good ...dark ...neath- ...ained, ...brush ...ake up ...brush ...ment at ...$150 ...ce, one ...reading

...nest ...Park ...up"

...ENCH VILLAGE TO BUILD SOON

...ed Shop Structure to Cost $500,000

...ive "L"-Shaped Plaza ...ded in Plans

...n Announced as Date for Ground Breaking

...ollywood's shopping and the...ctor zone is to have another ...ore store building added within ...e year to its long list of exclu...s, with the announcement ...ade will be broken on July ...by the French Village, Inc., for a ...mmercial structure on ...Boulevard and which ...tend through to Cherokee ...

...the cost of the proposed ...ture has not been announced, ...generally known that it will ...between $500,000 and $600,... and the contract calls for its ...letion within four months. ...e structure will occupy a ...ge of 140 feet on Hollywood ...levard, and 240 feet on Chero...e, according to E. G. Pet...son of the J. L. Olsen Company, ...ding real estate dealers, the ...ding approximately L, in ...although it does not take in ...corner. The structure will be ...stories high, but plans call for ...additions which will permit the ...ction of ten or eleven stories ...later reveal. It will be of ...panish design throughout. ...D. Peterson added that an ...entrance plaza extending through ...the Hollywood Boulevard to ...Cherokee avenue, with the shops ...on either side and possibly a the...ater would be among the unique ...features of the building, and that ...provision will be made for the ...parking of automobiles by shop...pers. The Cherokee avenue is only two ...blocks east of Highland avenue. ...Mr. Peterson explained that the ...activities of the French Village, ...Inc., will not be disclosed for a few ...weeks, but that they are among the ...leading business men of Los An...geles.

...ATE PLANT MAY EXPAND SOON

[...CORRESPONDENCE]

...ATE, June 5.—Al...though the McClary Brothers ...ent the Coast Ice Cream Com...pany's plant but a few weeks ago, ...they report a large increase in ...sales. It is the intention of ...the company to open two or three ...stations in near-by cities within ...the next few weeks, they declared. ...They have approximately $12,000 ...invested in buildings and machin...ery now.

...ter Crime

..."Prisoner at the bar, you are ...charged with having seized your ...wife and thrown her bodily into ...the street," sternly said the judge. ..."How do you plead?"

..."Guilty, your honor," returned ...Si Tiddle, of Clapboard Springs, ...as you plainly well know, I—"

..."Tut! Tut! Tut—"

..."Nuh, I just wanted to tell you ...that when a woman comes to whur ...I'm fishing and throws my can ...of bait into deep water, I'll throw ...in after it, and don't you for...get it."—Kansas City Star.

...READY-CUT HOMES EXPAND IN ...

Expansion of the ... office of the Pacific ... Homes has necessitated the ... of an additional office in ... Cruz under the direction of ... P. Walker. All of the ... from Carmel-by-the-Sea to ... Cruz will be covered by Mr. ...er's organization, including ... Monte, Monterey, Pacific ... Capitola Beach and Salinas. ... present time a twenty-room ... is under construction, using ... cut materials throughout. ... building of a large store is ... gin within a few days at ... ville. Mr. Walker declared.

...

"Poor Carr is gone, let ... dress; he tried to beat the ... press."

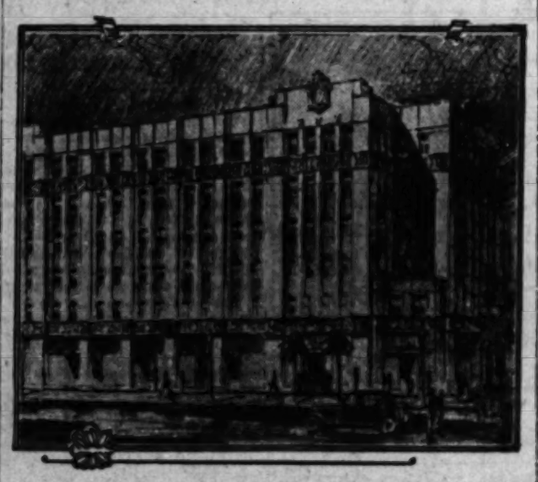
Carr's car's gone too, ... spent; he will not need it ... went.—[Boston Transcript.

LONG BEACH BOARD GETS NEW OFFI...

R. D. Westcott, field ... the Los Angeles Realty ... southwest branch, for the ... years, was recently elected ... tive secretary of the Long ... board by the governors of ... ter organization, it was ... yesterday.

The new secretary will ... office about the 15th inst., ... ing Walter E. Mellinger, ... resigned in order to edit ... Beach periodicals. Mr. ... while with the Los Angeles ... Board, edited the publica... the southwest branch. He ... sor has not been named.

New Professional Building



Planned for Pasadena

The Medical-Dental Building will rise in the near future on Green street in Pasadena. It will belong to the Coast Holding Company and will cost approximately $375,000.

PASADENA BLOCK PLANNED

Negotiations for the erection of a six-story medical-dental building in Pasadena have just been completed by the Coast Holding Company of that city, officials of the concern declared. The building will cost $375,000. It is expected that work will begin within sixty days. The site is located at the corner of Green street and South El Molino avenue.

The structure is to contain 100 offices, which will be specially constructed to meet the needs of the medical and dental professions. Seven stores to front on Green street, are included in the plan. According to the officers of the Coast Holding Company, 60 per cent of the offices are already leased.

This building is said to be the first one of its kind in Pasadena. It is to rise in a central location easy of access, as both Green street and El Molino avenue are thoroughfares.

The contract for the erection of the building has been awarded to the Alfred Murray Company. Financing is being conducted through Hollands & James of Los Angeles.

MODERN CEMENT DURABLE

Away back in the year 1754, John Smeaton, who was building the famous Eddystone Lighthouse off the English Coast, succeeded in mixing a cement that would harden under water and give the structure a permanent foundation, a feat never before accomplished.

Improvements were made on this cement, until in 1824, Joseph Aspdin, a stoneman of Leeds, Eng., succeeded in proportioning from materials, not already mixed by nature, a compound which, when burnt and ground, made first-class cement. He called it "Portland" cement because of its similarity to building stone from the Isle of Portland, used in such structures as Westminster Abbey.

"But," says C. A. Low, director of sales of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, "neither Smeaton nor Aspdin could foresee the day when, right here in Southern California, there would be manufactured a cement that not only gives strength, durability and permanence to structures, but is also plastic, and waterproof.

"Many lighthouses on the Pacific Coast have been built of it and they are there to stay, silently but surely resisting the ravages of wind, waves and weather, making possible safe navigation for the thousands of ships which ply up and down the Pacific Coast."

Commerce Body Forms New Unit in City Suburb

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5. A new branch of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce has been formed to be known as the Civil Community Council, the members comprising the heads of many of the civic organizations, together with the City Trustees of Huntington Park.

This organization's purpose is for the advancement of the city along all lines particularly in securing industries, and in making street improvements.

Some Reformer's

"What is your idea concerning future punishment?"

"Dunno! Maybe it's being forced to live in someone else's idea of heaven."—[Boston Transcript.

House in Valley to be Cool Home in Summertime

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 5.—A stucco residence of unusual construction is being erected on Sherman Way by C. Dixon. The floors will be three feet off the ground, and the front and sides of the house will have special ventilators built into them, under the floor and above the ceiling.

This will allow a free circulation of air to keep down the temperature of the dwelling in hot weather. The ventilators can be closed in the winter, thus shutting out the drafts. The home will have other novel features, including a large wood fireplace of the old-fashioned, New England type.

Investors Buy Mountain Land Near Woodlake

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WOODLAKE, June 5.—T. H. Pugh and R. A. Merchant recently closed a deal for purchase of the Wilson Lodge, a well-known resort half a mile above Pinehurst on the Gen. Grant National Park road.

This property comprises 155 acres of well watered land and a mountain cabin. The elevation is 5500 feet. The new owners will improve and subdivide the property, they declared.

Vitreous Vesture

The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Linquist. Cards were played and refreshments served, after which the hostess was presented with a handsome pyrex camisole.—[Exchange.

Head of Local Realty Firm Goes to Tulsa

W. Ross Campbell, president, and O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, left Friday aboard the real estate man's special for Tulsa, Okla., where they will attend the national real estate convention. Mr. Lair will deliver an address before the convention on "What Is the Economical Height of Business Buildings?" It will be his contention that the tallest skyscraper is not necessarily the best income producer.

Before returning again to Los Angeles Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lair will spend several weeks studying business and industrial conditions in leading cities throughout the East and South.

Work Begun on Hospital Unit in Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 5. — The construction of a hospital unit to cost $11,000 was started this week by the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church. This building is an addition to the Episcopal Home for the Aged on South Marengo avenue. It will be a one-story frame structure, and will be thirty-four feet by sixty-three feet in size.

Five rooms for patients will occupy one side of the hospital, with a nurses' room, maids' room, utility room, kitchen and screen porch on the other side. Hodge & McMackin of Los Angeles have the contract.

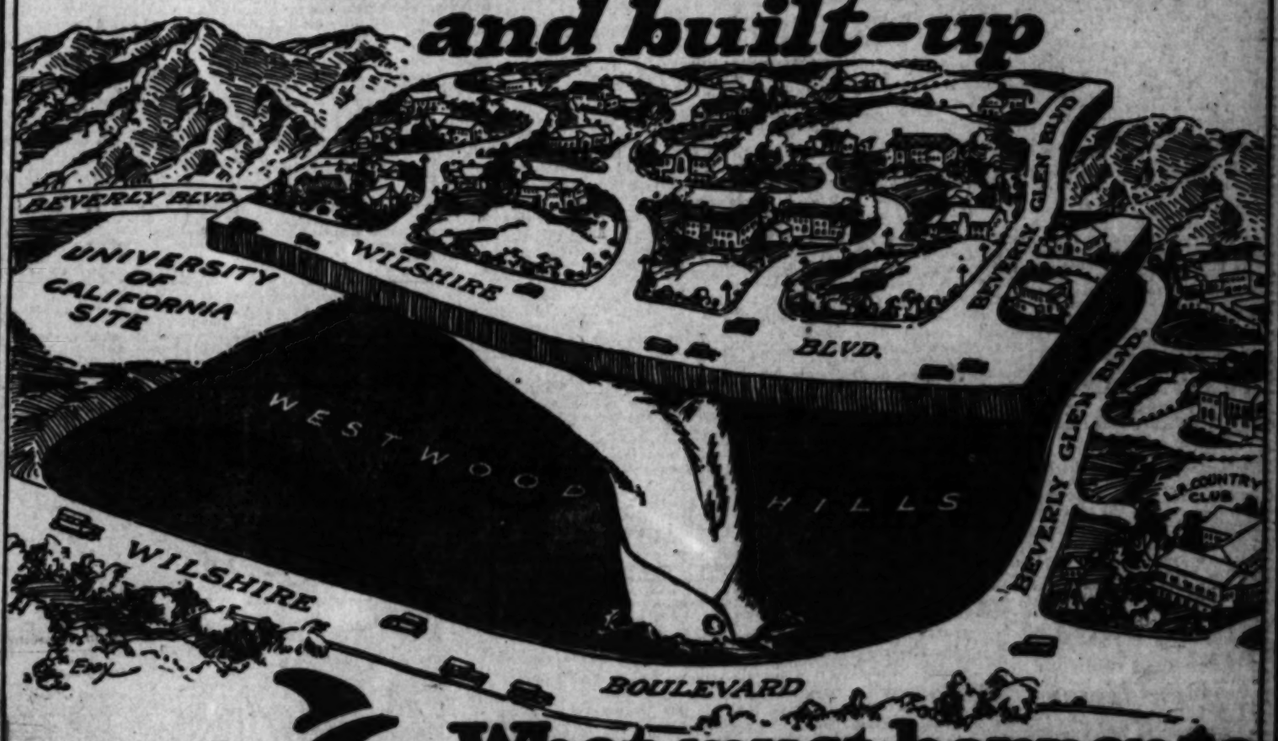
OIL! LOTS!

$675 to $875

Easy Terms

Large lots west part of city. 750 feet from oil well now drilling. Mr. Wilson. GR. 4503.

When all—is SOLD and built-up



What must happen to Prices in Westwood Hills

Now in our NEW HOME

IMPROVEMENTS costing Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars are *under way in Westwood Hills NOW!*

Plans have been laid to spend *millions more* to make Westwood Hills the foremost Residential and University Community of America!

Resales of lots in the portion of Westwood south of Wilshire boulevard—representing money paid to lot owners who originally bought from the Janss Investment Company—*last month reached a total of nearly* ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

This means that many of Westwood's earliest buyers are *already starting to cash in!*

And the best experts say that opportunity in Westwood—and Westwood Hills—is greater today than ever before!

Janss Investment Company prices and *easy terms* make it easy for you to share—*if you act immediately!*

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car, via 1st street at Main Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

6381 Hollywood Blvd. Hempstead 4320.

331 So. Western Ave. Wilshire 1167.

450 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1167.

1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 24420.

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

~before long!

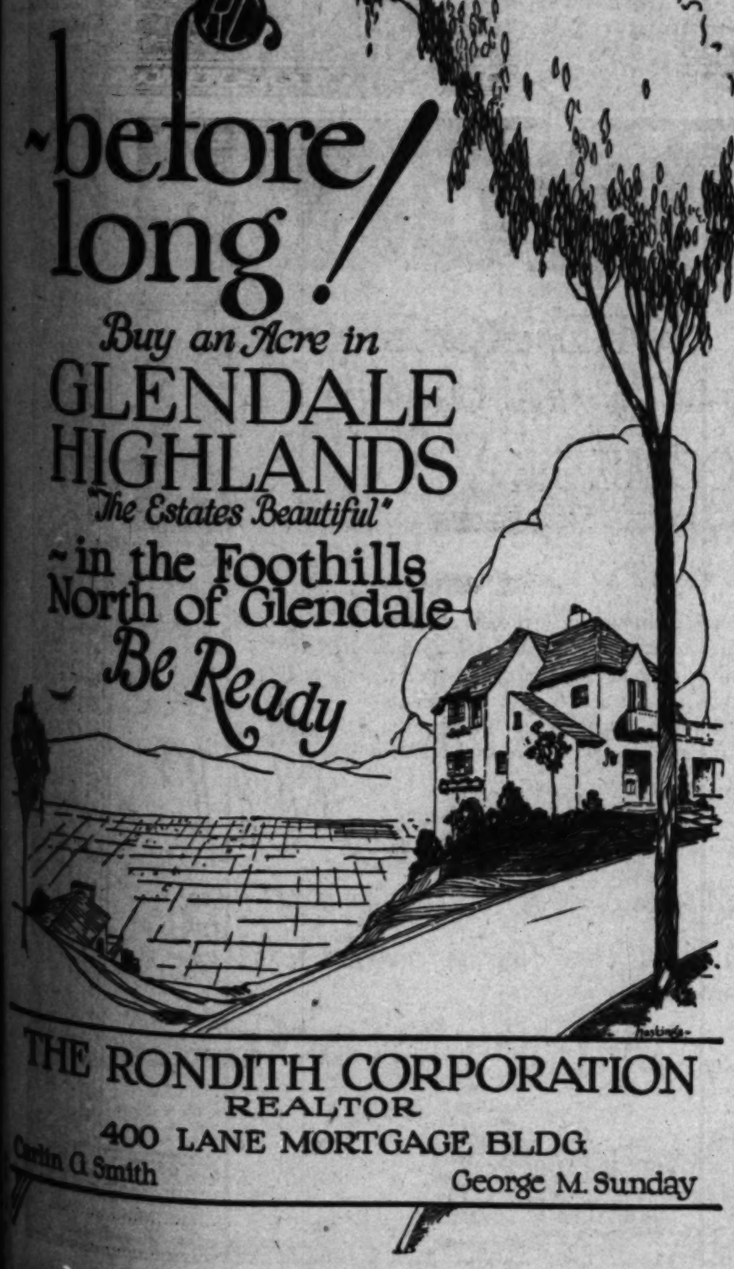
Buy an Acre in

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

"The Estates Beautiful"

~in the Foothills North of Glendale

Be Ready



THE RONDITH CORPORATION

REALTOR

400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

Carlin G. Smith — George M. Sunday

JANSS OPENING BRINGS CROWD

More Than 12,000 Visitors Inspect New Offices

Event Also in Celebration of Silver Anniversary

Building Manager Comments on Friendship Shown

More than 12,500 visitors were entertained in the new offices of the Janss Investment Company in the Subway Terminal Building on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in response to the company's "open house" invitation to the public. The event not only marked the opening of one of the largest and finest real estate offices of the West, but also the silver anniversary of the company which was originally established in 1901.

City and county officials were numbered among the visitors as well as representative citizens of the various communities which the company has developed during the past quarter of a century. A charming tribute to the executives of the company was a huge birthday cake measuring three feet in height, from the Westwood Improvement Association, an organization of Westwood property owners. President Paul Tanner of the association presented the cake. Employees of the company tendered a huge sheep-skin handsomely embossed containing nearly 500 signatures of employees to commemorate the event.

Following the close of the "open house" period yesterday, Dr. Peter Janss, president of the company, said "our new offices give us the opportunity of providing a real business home for our clients, every one of which we want to consider this as an open house for the discussion of their business problems. We have built this business from a small beginning to one of the largest institutions of this type in America today. We will continue to grow and in doing so wish to continue on an even more intimate basis than ever before."

L. T. Clark, manager of the Subway Terminal Building said yesterday, "Never before in my experience of office openings have I ever seen an equal display of friendship between a business organization and its clients. For practically three hours Thursday morning one of our elevators was kept busy carrying flowers and expressions of good will to the company's offices."

FLINTRIDGE SALES SHOW BIG DEMAND

Subdivision Planned to Meet Need as Exclusive Section Grows

According to J. H. Schenck, manager of the Flintridge Sales Company, who are developing Flintridge, one of the Southland's most beautiful suburban home developments, much building activity is now going on in this charming foothill region.

One of the latest construction projects to start is that of the English type home being constructed on Madison Road and Inverness Drive for Ben Jorgenson. Henry Carlton Newton has drawn plans for the beautiful residence that will afford a splendid view of La Canada Valley and the construction work is being carried out under the direction of Glen O. Wingeh.

Dr. Henry Harrower of the Harrower Laboratories in Glendale, has recently purchased an estate site on Inverness Drive, and will commence building in the near future.

Mr. Schenck said that the demand for homesites in Flintridge has been so great that it has become necessary for the Flintridge company to open up new areas in this development. Many new roads are now under construction to parts of the Flintridge Estates that will soon be opened up for subdivision.

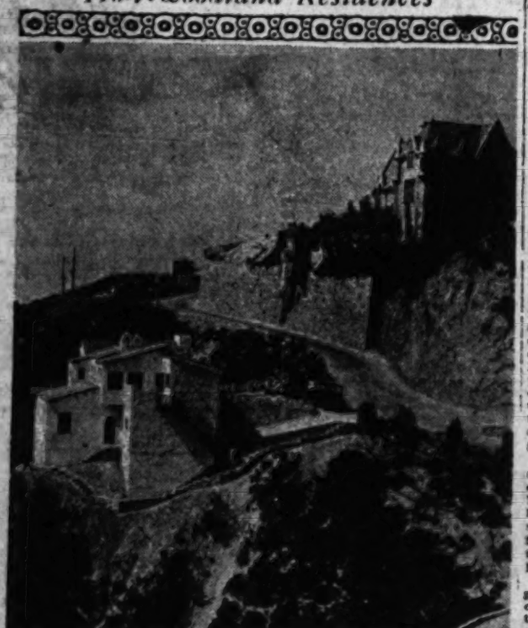
Inverterbrate

"Bill has lost his job."

"Is he looking around for another?"

"No, for sympathy."—[Exchange.

Hollywoodland Residences



Typical Architectural Designs

Spanish and Norman French architecture is found blending with the hills of Hollywoodland, the topography of which precludes inroads by business and commercial agencies.

HILLS PROTECT HOME AREA

Location of Hollywoodland Precludes Inroads by Business, Sales Manager Declares

Any subdivision for home purposes today must consist of more than paved streets, public utilities, transportation and other conveniences. It must by its very nature preclude for all time inroads by business, commercial or transportation agencies according to George R. Hannan, sales manager of Hollywoodland. Discussing subdivision advantages he said yesterday:

"As a result of the tremendous progress and the growth of Los Angeles, its residential districts have shifted more rapidly than in any other city in America. In eastern cities the fine residential areas change very slowly; in fact, in most of the eastern cities, the fine home section has not changed to any great extent in many years. Los Angeles, however, is different. Only a few years ago Figueroa street was the exclusive residential section, then West Adams, then Wilshire Boulevard. All of these sections, however, have been affected by business, commercial and traffic conditions so that the rapidly increasing population of Los Angeles now demands a residential area developed on a high plane which will be safe from the inroads of commercialism, business and industrial expansion.

"We are all happy in the fact that Los Angeles is progressing so rapidly and that these changes have taken place; nevertheless now is the time to establish a fine home area which will remain strictly a residential district, beautified and architecturally charming; where our families may enjoy the wonderful living conditions that Los Angeles offers.

"Naturally to find such an environment, you must turn to the hills, and in the section between Griffith Park and Lake Hollywood called Hollywoodland, has been created an environment offering the ideal home location—close in to the downtown business and social activities, only a few blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

"Its cosmopolitan advantages, the natural restrictions of the hills and the deed restrictions of the property offer a home section which will be inviolate from commercial inroads."

CULVER BEFORE STUDENTS

President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association, last week completed his fourth northern visit to realty boards, when within four days he spoke before Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Pismo, San Luis Obispo, Salinas, Hollister and Watsonville members, and delivered addresses before the State convention of the California Bankers' Association at Del Monte, and the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

In the past few months the State association has practically completed a chain of real estate boards along the West Coast, getting in readiness for the Del Monte convention.

Plans are being considered tentatively to mobilize the realty men's caravan at Santa Barbara on October 11, drive the next day to Del Monte, arrive in the evening, and on the following morning, October 13, the State convention will be in session.

NEW HOTEL

The caravan plans for the Southland real estate men will be announced later. On August 14, a State directors' meeting will be held by the real estators as guests of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board. Final plans for the State convention will be brought up at that time, according to Cliff Clegg, the caravan chairman.

While at Del Monte, President Culver and Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, conferred with District Vice-President B. F. Wright of Monterey; President Jack Beaumont of the Monterey Real Estate Board, and Manager Carl Stanley of the Del Monte Hotel concerning the coming convention.

The entire Del Monte Hotel will be available for the convention guests and sessions. Its large banquet hall, seating over 1000, will be at the disposal of the association. The convention hall, is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. The new Del Monte Hotel is conveniently appointed for conventions.

VACATION LAND

Tentative plans call for each of the convention afternoons being available for golf, motoring, boating, hiking, fishing, tennis, baseball and other entertainment. General sessions come each morning while several conferences will be held in the afternoon.

According to State Chairman W. C. Keim, the convention will provide for every one of the 3500 State members, "a vacation in vacation land."

Cor. La Jolla and W. 5th



$23,500

This magnificent 2-story brick English home is situated on the southeastern corner of La Jolla and West 5th St. Beautifully landscaped lot. DOWNSTAIRS consists of 4 most beautifully designed extra large living-room, dining-room, reception hall, finished in genuine Mahogany and interior Stucco ceilings, hand-decorated canvased walls, breakfast-room, kitchen and servants' quarters. The upper floor has 4 big bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, also dressing-room and ample closet space. We are appointed to liquidate the assets of an investor, and this sacrifice is unavoidable. Terms can be arranged. Our representative on premises. This home is new and ready for immediate occupancy.



DIRECTIONS

West on Wilshire Blvd. to La Jolla Ave. (two blocks west of Fairfax), then north five short blocks to 6371 W. 5th St.

$21,000

This most artistic 2-story stucco Spanish home is situated on the northwestern corner of La Jolla and West 5th St. The same conditions prevail with the owner of this home as the one above. Downstairs consists of 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, reception hall, living-room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast-room, servants' quarters. Four big bedrooms on second floor. There are many features and details I have no space big enough to write about—should be seen and investigated. Representative on premises. We have the full control of these two homes and the one that means business and is ready can talk to us. Phone OSegra 1349 or VAndike 4671.

Hospital for Tulare County to be Erected

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, June 5.—Plans are progressing rapidly on the first unit of the new Tulare County Hospital to be constructed in Tulare on a site deed to the county some time ago. Kump & Johnson, designers at Fresno, are preparing plans, and it is the hope of the County Supervisors that work can start early in the fiscal year, which begins July 1.

A conference at Visalia was held recently between the Supervisors and physicians from various districts of the county. Tulare county will not have funds for this building program until the new tax money is received, it is declared. But money has been set aside in the new year's budget for work which will be started as soon as possible.

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition director, was narrating at a dinner prohibition adventures and experiences.

"A guilty conscience," he said, "often gives itself away—as in the bank clerk's case, you know—and of course that makes the prohibition officer's work easier.

"A bank clerk at a church fair had his fortune told by a gypsy.

"'Beware of a dark woman,' the gypsy said.

"'Holy smoke!' moaned the bank clerk right there in the presence of his president and a couple of directors. 'Holy smoke! Black Maria!'

"And he fainted dead away."—[Exchange.

MODEL HOME HAS DESIGN LIKE CASTLE

Twentieth Century Comfort Built into Residence With Antique Motif

The French and English of the early centuries built splendid castles, which attract the eye even today, but they hold no attraction for the ease-loving homeseeker of our time. They were magnificent, but not comfortable. Yet their style and our comfort can be combined, even in a small home, as has been demonstrated in an eight-room house which has just been completed. This unique piece of architecture embraces all the features of a Norman castle and at the same time offers the modern conveniences and comforts to be found in up-to-date homes.

Upon entering the house one steps into a large grotto with a cathedral ceiling topped by a skylight of stained glass. A stairway leads to a balcony tea or music room, which overlooks the entire front portion of the house, lending the effect found in the center of a large castle.

The walls of the front rooms and grotto are of one-inch cement stucco, used in place of ordinary plaster, hand-painted with changeable gold and silver, producing a soft, mellow hue which relieves the uninviting coldness of the castle and lends the luxurious air which carries such a strong appeal today. This particular feature carries no architectural name yet, because the idea is entirely original with the owner.

The kitchen, breakfast room, bedrooms and bathrooms open into a hall and not directly into the grotto. They are grouped in such a manner as to give absolute privacy and perfect convenience. These rooms are all hand-decorated, light, airy and comfortable, not partaking of the castle effect.

The lighting effects are also original, being controlled by a rheostat, making possible a dim or bright light, as desired. The house contains 196 electrical openings.

The builder has taken features found in large, expensive homes and has miniaturized them to fit into a one-story bungalow, thus creating a show place for architects, contractors and home builders, as it can be built and sold for $16,500.

"Shakespeare was an actor, but there is no record of his ever playing Hamlet."

"No; probably he was afraid the dramatic critics might say he had no conception of the part."—[Boston Transcript.

Unique Construction Idea



Architecture Follows Former Period

The castle type of design features a new home erected here recently. Graceful arches and coves are included in the make-up of this attractive $16,000 house.

COUNTRY CLUB IMPROVED

Several features of the construction of the Bel-Air Country Club building are attracting considerable attention, according to S. M. Benet, the builder, who states that this structure will be completed by the early part of September while the caddy house and locker room will be ready for occupancy by July 15.

The rough stone walls, which are incorporated in this structure, are being commented upon by all visitors on account of the unusual beauty of the stone, which is quarried in Bel-Air. This stone comes in a variety of striking colors streaked with blues and yellows and flecked with quartz and contains a large number of fossilized shells of marine life which are in plain sight.

All walks, terraces and steps are employing a flagstone of exceptional beauty, also quarried in Bel-Air. A great deal of this stone is employed in the construction of the club, giving it an atmosphere of distinction and charm, Benet says.

The roof of the club is introducing a new treatment which is expected to set a new vogue in local building construction. Hand-made Florentine tile, with wide 18-inch "pans" is employed. This is said to be the only roof treatment of its kind in this section of California, offering a strikingly different appearance.

The motor yard, providing covered sheds, and ample room for all members and guests, is proving popular, judging from the comment received.

The second nine holes of the course are almost ready for play, and will be used by the members as soon as the bridge leading from the ninth hole is finished.

Bellview Boulevard will be one of the major highways of California and one of the scenic driveways in the State, Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Regional Planning Commission told city officials of Lynwood and El Segundo, and the officers and directors of the Bellview Boulevard Association who were guests of Dickenson & Gillespie at the Westport Beach Club last night.

Hat King's Son Buys Tract Near San Fernando

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 5.—One of the latest important real estate deals here is the purchase of 300 acres of the Stewart Signal ranch by E. Henry Stetson, son of the millionaire hatmaker John B. Stetson, for a sum said to be $500,000.

Mr. Stetson has rechristened the ranch the Rancho Sombrero, and has retained Alex Shaw and Contractor Walt Collins to develop plans for a huge new mansion. Mr. Stetson will spend much of his time on the ranch, although his business interests are in Philadelphia, he said.

Sells Arizona Home to Come to California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 5.—Purchase of the beautiful residence belonging to S. J. Buckingham of Los Angeles, by T. C. McReynolds, Sr., Arizona capitalist, has been announced here. The home, which is situated on East Colorado Road in the exclusive Los Olivos residential section, has been used by Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham as their residence for the past several years.

Mr. Buckingham, who is connected with a bond company in Los Angeles, was in Phoenix during the past week to conclude the sale of the house, and returned to the Coast city accompanied by Mrs. Buckingham.

Mr. McReynolds was formerly president of the Arizona Storage Company of this city and is a director in the Valley Bank here.

The sale was transacted through the office of the Lane-Smith Investment Company.

Truss-Steel Is Developing a Home Material

Declaring that a new era of development in home construction is at hand, officials of the Truss-Steel Homes Company of Los Angeles, builders of steel houses, maintain that modern construction for homes is a step forward step of its kind in years.

By building homes on the principle an modern skyscraper, a new degree of durability and permanency is given construction, in the opinion of company officials and prominent engineers of California.

Truss-steel homes are of steel and man-made stone, particular attention given to proper insulation. Siding is used for wall framing on trusses, and by locking together the home is welded to the foundation, to which a special exterior finish is set in. Between a cane fiber is used.

Chain Store Bargains

$45,000—NET INCOME $4608 annually; a strategic [illegible] corner, improved with substantial brick bldg. ALL LEASED to prosperous tenants. $20,000 handles—it's a pick-up. Nearly [illegible] return on investment; see Mr. DeHaven.

$87,500—NET INCOME $8220 annually; a wonderful buy [illegible] SAFE return and certain future RESALE PROFIT. [illegible] age on major artery, all leased to "Liberty Bond" [illegible] cluding WESTERN UNION and WESTERN AUTO [illegible] Handsome 1-story brick and stone bldg., with basement [illegible] another story. $40,000 handles; better than 12% NET [illegible] ment—a return as certain as clipping 7% bonds; see [illegible]

$200,000—NET INCOME $19,400 annually NOW, with [illegible] crease yearly; one of busiest neighborhood corners in L. A. [illegible] 150, all improved with artistic reinforced concrete bldg. [illegible] a bargain if you have $100,000 cash available—[illegible] See Mr. Barnes.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Main Office—Third Floor Sun Bldg., 700 So. [illegible]
TRinity 8451



Truss-Steel is Developing as Home Material

Declaring that a new high ... of development in home ... tion is at hand, officials of ... Truss-Steel Homes Corporation ... Los Angeles, builders of truss ... houses, maintain that steel ... struction for homes is the ... forward step of its kind in ... years.

By building homes on the ... principle as modern skyscrapers ... new degree of durability and ... maneancy is given dwellings ... struction, in the opinion of ... company officials and many ... nent engineers of Southern ... fornia.

Truss-steel homes are made ... steel and man-made stone, ... particular attention given to ... er insulation. Structural ... is used for wall framing and ... trusses, and by locking the ... together the home is erected ... bolted to the foundation. ... method a rigid frame is ... to which a special exterior ... terior finish is set in. For ... tion a case fiber is used.

re Bargains

...nually; a wonderful buy ... ure RESALE PROFIT. 100-ft. ... ...ed to "Liberty Bond" ... and WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY ... store bldg., with basement; ... ...se: better than 12% NET ... clipping 7% bonds; see Mr. Lind.

...annually NOW, with substantial ... neighborhood corners in L. A. ... reinforced concrete bldg. ... 000 cash available—let us show ...

MELINE CO.

...r Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill St. ...ality 6481

RECORD CONSTRUCTION PERIOD IS PREDICTED

Nationally-Known Authority Finds Overbuilding Bugaboo in Nation Without Basis

...Building has progressed on a stable course and it is reason... to expect that construction activities this year will reach, ...f not exceed, the record-breaking volume of 1925, according to ...L. Miller, president of G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., nationally-... investment bond house specializing in building construc...

...In...ller said that the "over... ...ding bugaboo seems to have ...a mental death" as insurance ...panies and certain other in... ...ons themselves somewhat skep... ...as to the building outlook and ...ll work on construction loans, ...ow "demonstrating their ...fidence in the present ...et by appropriating large ...ounts for new buildings in New ...rk City and elsewhere through... ...the country." His statement ...ows:

...A similar reaction in construc... ...has resulted in certain ...ases failed to material... ...On the other hand, building ...s proceeded on a stable course ...d is now reasonable to expect ...t construction activities this ...ar will almost reach, if not ex... ...ll record-breaking volume ...1925.

...BANK BUILDING

...Building reports to date show a ...ubstantial lead over last year ...t the volume of work continues ...ead, although some gradual ...ecline of some likely to occur ...later in the volume of new ...onstruction. Little reduction in ...total volume, however, can be ...xpected, owing to the enormous ...mount of existing commitments ...for future construction.

...Dollar construction activities ...are running at a high rate ...and the last half of the ...ear will undoubtedly depend upon ...the money market. It is reasonable, ...however, to anticipate that the fall ...will show another spurt in ...building permits, which would ...follow the recession during the ...summer would be of minor im... ...portance and have little effect upon ...the total volume of 1926.

...In New York, where building ...has been particularly active this ...year, there was a gain of $220,... ...000 in contracts during the ...first months of the year, over ...the same period in 1925. Despite ...this gain, however, building ...is progressing at a high rate ...and hundreds of new projects are ...being planned and pushed into ...execution.

...SCARCITY OF MONEY

...Many companies and cer... ...individuals, who some ...time ago declared themselves as ...overstocked so far as the build... ...ing and real estate field was ...concerned and urged a curb on ...new projects, now seem to have ...changed their attitude. They are ...now declaring their faith and ...confidence in the present situation ...and report large amounts for ...sale. New York City and ...other cities throughout the country, ...the Metropolitan Life Insurance ...Company in the last sixty ...days, according to published fig... ...ures, appropriated for bond and ...mortgage loans $27,889,556. Of ...that amount $21,155,300 was city ...loans for both business and housing ...projects.

...The New York Title and Mortgage Corporation, during the last four months, announced mortgage loans aggregating $52,657,937; the majority of the loans being made on apartment houses situated in New York City.

"During April the Prudential Insurance Company of America announced loans amounting to $16,... ...188,131, of which $10,257,444 was on dwelling and apartment-houses, $1,894,110 was on city property other than dwellings and apartment houses.

STRONG MARKET

"At its last meeting the Lawyers' Mortgage Company accepted mortgages aggregating $16,677,... ...456, distributed through the New York district.

"If the financing being done by the insurance companies and banking interests is to be taken as a criterion of present conditions, there would seem to be little doubt that conditions are considered fundamentally satisfactory in the building industry and that the overbuilding bugaboo has died a natural death.

"With this mental attitude existing and with building proceeding at its present pace, now is the time, however, when the situation calls for the utmost caution on the part of the various lending institutions. The danger of overbuilding in certain communities is possible and the policy of the lending institutions must not be other than one of critical conservatism, with the investors' safety paramount in their minds.

"Careful survey of the building situation to date, and the policy being carried out in making mortgage loans by the leading investment houses, seem to justify the belief there is nothing in the present situation that would cause overanxiety or jeopardize the interest of investors in real-estate mortgage bonds issued by these reputable institutions."

Scheduled for City of Lindsay

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, June 5.—The city of Lindsay is planning to increase its water supply with the immediate drilling of a new well on a twenty-acre tract just north of the city limits. It will be drilled to a depth of at least 400 feet, officials indicate.

Lindsay streets are to receive their annual oil bath as soon as a carload of oil, ordered from a Southern California refinery, arrives.

MEXICO COTTON INDUSTRY BUSY

Shows Amazing Growth in Past Few Years

Stringent Rules Protect Against Weevil

New Planting Areas Bring Demand for Seed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) June 5.—The growth of the cotton industry in Mexico in the last few years has been amazing, and it now appears to be a certainty that in the near future Mexico will take its place as one of the great cotton-producing countries of the world. A few years ago cotton was practically unheard of as a major industry. Now there are 153 cotton mills in Mexico, and 75,000,000 pesos is invested in them and in textile mills, which, according to Federal figures, are giving employment to 33,145 men and 7193 women.

The Laguna cotton district is by far the greatest in Mexico, but experiments have shown that cotton may be raised very profitably in many other districts. In fact, it is doubtful that it has proved a failure in any district in which it has been given a fair trial. The quality of the cotton is fine, much of the Laguna district cotton being of the kind most in demand for automobile tires.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin prohibiting importation of cotton seed from New Mexico and Texas, on the ground that boll weevil and other pests may be carried by such seed. The new cotton fields of Mexico are free from all the pests which are so great a problem to the old fields, and unusually strict precautionary measures are being taken to protect them.

The fact that many new agricultural communities have been launched within the last year and that practically all of them will raise some cotton has created a strong demand for seed, but only the cleanest is being permitted to enter.

All seed imported, irrespective of source, must be thoroughly fumigated before it will be permitted to cross the border. The government also is carefully inspecting cotton for planting which is being shipped from one part of this republic to another.

In agriculture, the growing of fresh vegetables for export and the commercial production of sugar alone share the new prominence of cotton, although at present rubber and coffee are arousing great interest, and within a few years it is probable that they, too, will hold high rank in national surplus production. Official figures for comparison are lacking, but it is probable that in the two coast areas, and in Sonora adjacent to the border, the production of export vegetables has quadrupled within the last four years.

The production of sugar has not advanced so greatly as that, but on the two coasts especially commercial sugar is being produced in many communities which a few years ago did not produce enough for their own needs. A great deal of American sugar-refining machinery has been installed in the last four years, and the huge cones of panoncillo sugar which once were so common, and often were the only sugar to be obtained, are becoming comparatively scarce. Piloncillo was brown, unrefined sugar of native manufacture, which generally was sold in cones weighing about three pounds. It probably was far better sugar, from a health faddist's point of view, than the snow-white sugar now taking its place, but it had little commercial value and no export value.

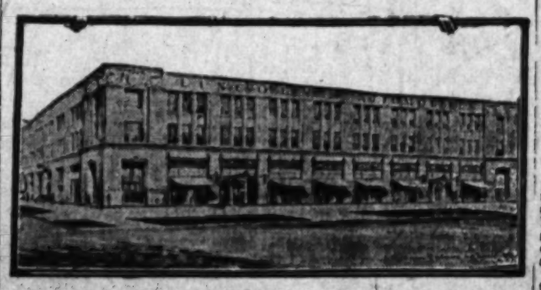
Agriculture has far outstripped oil and mining in Mexico's recent progress, the only mining activity which has kept pace with it being zinc mining. That has trebled within two years. In 1924, according to official figures, 16,920,000 kilos of zinc were produced in Mexico, while in 1925 the production was 45,770,000 kilos. The great new zinc district is in the State of Jalisco.

El Monte Deal Made for Big Walnut Groves

One of the most important realty deals made in El Monte recently was the sale for $25,000 by Mrs. L. M. Eldred of her ten-acre Soft Shell Walnut Grove north of town to W. D. Cole of Cleveland.

Mr. Cole is an attorney in the Ohio city and purchased the grove and home thereon for a future residence. E. J. Shirpser of El Monte represented both parties in the deal.

New Structure Soon to Rise



Long Rental on Site

The Figueroa Street Company, Inc., is planning to erect this structure between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets on Figueroa. A ninety-nine-year lease has been consummated for the site. It involves approximately $3,000,000.

PLAN FIGUEROA PROJECT

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports the closing of a ninety-nine-year lease for L. D. Sale to W. G. MacFall and associates, covering the entire block on the east side of Figueroa street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The total consideration for the full term approximates $3,000,000.

Mr. MacFall and his associates have incorporated under the name Figueroa-Street Company, with a capital stock of $500,000, and have had plans prepared by Architects Parkinson & Parkinson for a Class A structure of three stories and storage roof, covering the entire block and for the full depth of 130 feet on both Twenty-first and Twenty-second-street frontages.

The structure, completely equipped for high-class automobile salesrooms, will cost approximately $350,000. One-half of the building has already been leased to Maddux, Inc., wholesale and retail distributors of the Lincoln car. Edwards, Wildey & Dixon have the contract for the erection of the building, and will commence excavations about July 15.

The Figueroa-Street Company has other deals pending on Figueroa street, and is prominently identified with the project of converting Figueroa street between Washington and Adams into "Automobile Row" for the higher-priced cars.

The officers of the concern include Godfrey Edwards, president; W. G. MacFall, vice-president and treasurer, and L. M. Chapman, secretary.

MANY NEW FIRMS JOIN BOARD HERE

Twenty-two Names Added to Realty Organization Roster

Twenty-two individuals and firms were admitted to membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday when the board of governors of that organization acted favorably upon that number of applications.

Those added to the board's roster include: Delmar E. McCaskill, Pico Realty Company, Realty Bond and Mortgage Company, A. J. and Glen F. Olson, Hollywood Realty Service, Louis B. Silverman, Horace H. Smith, Henry Aufdemkamp, Charles H. Treat, Burton Wharton Organization, Roy V. Boswell, Frank L. Green Organization, Jack C. Henderson, Burgwald Investment Company, Public Sales Service Corporation, Edwin T. Keiser, Edward Le Baron, Orsatti & Gibson, Flood & Hume, McCarty & Welberne, Campbell & Hanna and the Forbes Company.

This is the largest number of new members admitted to the realty board in several months, according to President George H. Coffin, Jr., who said yesterday that the increase in new applications indicated, in his opinion, a definite strengthening of the Los Angeles real-estate market.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

The Los Angeles Board of Education will call for bids soon for the construction of a group of junior high school buildings at the Luther Burbank Junior High School site, Annandale Boulevard and Meridian street, Norwalk & Johnson prepared the plans for the new $375,000 units.

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
3 Big Units Going Like Wildfire!!!

Building permits just issued for the erection of the big $400,000 High School! The Principal has begun!!! The High School Teachers are hurried!! The wise ones are grabbing these bargains!! THEY KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT!!!! AND YOU CAN BET YOUR BOTTON DOLLAR THAT THIS LANKERSHIM PROPERTY IS THE BEST REAL ESTATE BET IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TODAY!!! 2000 machines, actual count, came over the great Cahuenga Pass Highway Sunday!! What does this mean!! It means that there are golden dollars in large piles waiting for you where the big tides of travel flow!!! The beautiful Mark School will be a forty-builder for you!!! The Big Motion Picture Studios are here!! Get your deposit down and shake hands with yourself for your judgment!! DO IT TODAY!!!

Prices From $975 Up

PRESENT PRICES ABSURDLY LOW. WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR HOME OR PROFIT. STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY

1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim.
2. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!!
3. Population of Lankershim increased 2000 in two years!
4. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD IS NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
6. Big quarter-acre lots! 75 to 85 bearing fruit trees or 90 to 120 grapevines on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot boulevards! Beautiful homesites on 60-foot streets!

AND

7. THESE LOTS ARE EIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW $400,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!!!

A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month ($975 for them! You'll save money and make money by buying them! See them today!

HY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and closer Lankershim boulevard to our new offices at Kling street and Lankershim boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags. BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill, get off at Western avenue, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

$10 PER MONTH

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

PICO BLVD.
FRONTAGE
Real corner bar $25000 underpriced than adjoining corners.
$225 per Front. See
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
WHitney 6518. 3136 W. Pico.

REDUCE INTEREST NOW
COMBINE 1ST & 2ND
Goodell & Company, Inc.
MORTGAGE & REALTY INVESTMENTS
BUILDING FINANCING
843 So. Spring Phone TR. 5466

Holmby Hills
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES
Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club



Business Men.... will appreciate this!

THIS MESSAGE is directed to bankers, lawyers, merchants, farmers and other successful business men who are looking forward to the real enjoyment of life and to whom profitable investment is also a consideration.

A subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway has developed in San Diego County an idealized community of country estates, the like of which does not exist elsewhere in America.

It is Rancho Santa Fe — not a mere sub-division project — not a scheme to sell land for profit — as a matter of fact, land prices are only $300.00 to $450.00 an acre, including all the splendid improvements which have been supplied at tremendous cost.

The Santa Fe Railway is primarily interested in developing new tonnage and traffic, which Rancho Santa Fe will supply. Already hundreds of acres have been set out to Valencia oranges, lemons, avocados, various deciduous fruits and English walnuts; and upwards of thirty charming homes have been built.

And what does all this picture hold for you?

A home opportunity in a made-to-order community, with every provision made for the protection of social, cultural and artistic environment.

A delightful equable climate unexcelled anywhere in the world.

A constant vista of mountains and sea.

Luxuriant flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A beauty and charm of architecture forever insured by protective restrictions.

A community center that expresses the highest conception of artistry.

Rural life, as you have always idealized it.

And with all this — the very substantial assurance of liberal appreciation of your investment; and profitable returns from your oranges or lemons or avocados, or such trees as may be best suited to the land you select.

There is a real opportunity at Rancho Santa Fe for those who can measure up to the requirements.

But you must see Rancho Santa Fe to appreciate it — a four hour delightful motor trip from Los Angeles; an hour from San Diego, fifteen minutes from Del Mar.

A delightful guest house provides cordial hospitality and comfortable accommodations to those who are seriously interested in Rancho Santa Fe. Reservations should be made by letter, telegraph, or telephone.

The coupon below will bring you further information.

A COMMUNITY OF COUNTRY ESTATES

Rancho Santa Fe

For Those Particular About Environment

Mail Coupon to
RANCHO SANTA FE
San Diego County
You will receive descriptive booklet with our compliments.

Write or come by auto or Santa Fe Railway. Rancho Santa Fe is 7 miles from Del Mar, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Please send without obligation Rancho Santa Fe Booklet
Name _____
Address _____

TULARE COUNTY SHOWS ADVANCE

Fruitful Season Anticipated by Industries

Edison Company Budget Near to $3,000,000

Extractive Interests Will Enjoy Profits

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

Tulare county is showing great prosperity this year. Abundant rains and sunshine have demonstrated the generosity of nature toward this section. Almost every phase of activity shows healthful symptoms, and the year promises to be fruitful.

In excess of $3,000,000 is to be spent by the Edison company in Tulare county during 1926, one of the largest budgets on record for this section. Interest in suburban acreage has revived and almost every center reports activity in construction of new homes, churches, school improvements, theaters, municipal projects and industrial development. Projecting for oil is still in progress.

VISALIA

Visalia, Tulare county's thriving capital, sets a good stride in progress and enthusiasm. The Tulare County Poultry Club was organized and an egg-laying contest will be staged as encouragement to the poultry industry, one of the healthiest and youngest in the county. A portion of the Visalia Municipal Farm will be converted into a model chicken ranch as part of this project.

Surveys for the proposed trans-Sierra road, via Mt. Whitney, to be constructed by Tulare, Kern and Inyo counties and outside interests are to be made in June.

Plans are under way for a new $250,000 theater by the Golden States Theaters, Inc., in Visalia. Eleven thousand dollars will be spent in a new domestic science building at the high school. About $70,000 has already been spent in residences and lesser construction so far this year. Visalia is expected to be the terminus of the new stage line into Sequoia and General Grant national parks.

TULARE

Thoughts of Tulare bring visions of pedigreed dairy stock, fine hogs and splendid milk stations. Milk from Tulare returns in a golden stream from Los Angeles markets. Cow-testing activities are increasing and plans are under way to test every animal, grade and pure-bred, in the county's herds. Improvements of about $14,000 at the Tulare County Fair grounds here last year are not yet adequate for the constantly growing exhibits, and about $10,000 will be spent similarly this year.

Tulare has just voted $100,000 to improve the grammar schools. Considerable paving is being done and approximately $98,118 has been spent in new construction already this year.

PORTERVILLE

Porterville, attractively located on the Orange Belt Highway near the foothills, wears a garland of golden citrus. Returns from oranges add the greatest revenue in its diversity. Country acreage this season is like a garden. Almost all kinds of fruit and vegetables are raised for market. Experimental planting of mint last year for medicinal purposes has been materially increased this season.

New homes, additions and improvements continue to spring up about the city and surrounding district. Subdivisions and realty transfers are increasing. About $70,000 has been spent in new construction in and near the city since January 1.

Starting operations early this month, the Neuhoff cannery expects a long season with an extensive pay roll. The local gin also anticipates a busy year.

Automobile row has seen some substantial additions, while new rental properties find ready applicants.

DINUBA

Lying at the northern end of Tulare county, Dinuba for a number of years has been called a runner-up for Fresno as a raisin belt. It is also making rapid strides as a fig and table-grape territory. Melons also bring a good return. Prospecting for oil has revived interest. An important recent event was the opening of the Dinuba National Bank. New building has been confined almost entirely to homes, alterations and improvements.

LINDSAY

The Lindsay ripe-olive plant is declared one of the largest in the world and is located in the heart of an extensive olive district. V. R. Smith is another arrival in the field with a new olive-packing organization.

Millions of dollars are represented on packing-house row in citrus and other fruits shipped all over the country. The Master Citrus Products Company has incorporated for $75,000 and will handle candies, syrups and other products derived from citrus fruits.

The Abramson-Bode Corporation of Los Angeles, which opened a 30,000,000-ton calcium lime deposit east of Lindsay last year, plans to spend $200,000 in development, reports indicate.

The city of Lindsay has purchased twenty acres north of town for a park, with swimming pool, playgrounds and gardens. A new $15,000 church has just been completed and considerable has been spent in new homes.

EXETER

Table-grape growers of Exeter district are experimenting with plots to test theories of thinning, improving the quality of the fruit.

The largest construction project of the year is an investment of $150,000 to be made by the Rocky Hill Packing-House Association in a new cold-storage and ice plant. With the $40,000 C. D. Pfisner precooling plant on the Santa Fe, this will give Exeter one of the greatest precooling capacities in the State, it is declared. Several other firms are also planning packing-house improvements.

An $8000 machine shop was constructed early in January. Other new building consits chiefly of improvements on homes.

A Lot Stop at "Gent"

"They say it takes three generations to make a gentleman."

"The reason it takes so long, I suppose, is that most of us only work at it when we're in company."—[Boston Transcript.

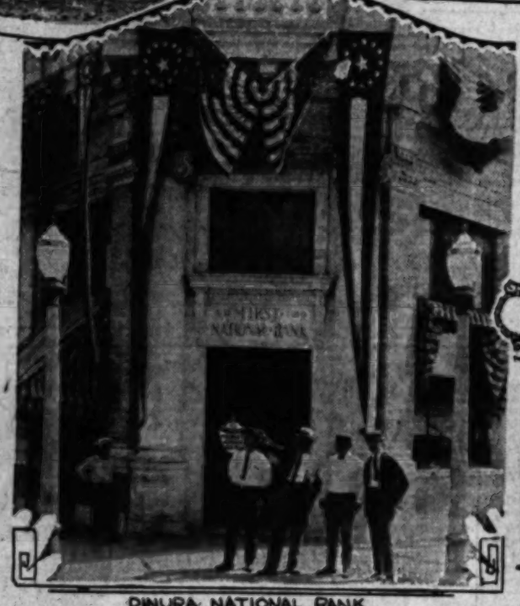
Another Section of the Southland Points to Marked Upward Trend



NEW CHURCH AT LINDSAY



HOME BUILT BY SCHOOL BOYS—VISALIA



DINUBA NATIONAL BANK



WOMAN'S CLUB—EXETER

PORTERVILLE MULTIPLE DWELLING

FONTANA TO CELEBRATE TOMORROW

Annual Fiesta of Founding of Large Diversified Farm is Announced

The annual fiesta will be held tomorrow at Fontana in commemoration of the founding of one of the world's greatest diversified farms thirteen years ago.

Every year visitors pour by the hundreds into the heart of the citrus and grape area of the San Bernardino Valley. This year they will note more changes than ever before. Not only have more homes and poultry plants been constructed than in any two former years, but new business blocks and a bank have been added.

The feature of the day is the crowning of the queen elected by direct vote of the people, followed by the parade, ball game, feasting, and a cabaret and dancing in the evening.

The $100,000 poultry plant at Fontana is always a center of interest to visitors, as it is here that the great laying strain of white leghorns is developed.

While visitors from outside points are always welcomed to the fiesta, the celebration is essentially an event that is looked forward to throughout the year by residents of the Fontana community, and partakes of the nature of a family gathering, a family 3000 strong.

Large Deal in Alhambra Made by Realty Man

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 5.—A realty transaction involving $45,000 was announced this week by Daniel McKeever, local real estate broker, who represented all parties in the transfer of the property at the northeast corner of South Fremont avenue and Valley Boulevard owned by George L. Knight and the Misses Patterson, to John J. Sliwinski and Giles Ratkowski. Two vacant lots, one at Fremont and Main and the other on West Main near Primrose, owned by Mr. Sliwinski, were included in the deal.

The Knight property consists of a corner with 146 feet frontage on Valley and 254 feet on Fremont avenue. The site is occupied by a large residence. It was built in 1912. The new owners intend to erect a gasoline station at the corner of the property and will lease the house as a restaurant.

Building in Anaheim Being Refinished

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, June 5.—Improvements costing approximately $20,000 will be made on the Alexander Building at North Los Angeles and Cypress streets, it was revealed this week, when a crew of workmen began tearing down old walls, partitions and ceilings. The improvements are in charge of W. W. Kays, interior decorator of Santa Ana.

Mr. Kays declared that the entire front of the building would be refinished in traventine and imitation stone. Show windows will face two streets.

Work Started on Control Dam Near Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 5.—Thirty men with two steam shovels and a fleet of ten trucks are rushing preliminary work on the $400,000 county flood control dam in Monrovia Canyon and expect to strike bedrock within thirty days, according to D. D. Richardson, engineer in charge.

The County Supervisors this week appropriated $175,000 more, needed to complete this project, and work will go forward rapidly during the summer months, they indicated.

Gravel Will be Placed on Lindsay Road

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, June 5.—Gravel will be spread on about a mile of the Round Valley Road, recently graded by order of Supervisor R. M. Pfrimmer, some time this spring, according to announcement.

Crews of laborers have worked over and graded about two and a half miles of the Round Valley Road in preparation for summer travel.

BOULEVARD WORK LAUDED

"Belleview or what is now One Hundred and Fourteenth street will serve a great need and materially assist the development of the communities which it traverses.

"From the ocean to Atlantic Boulevard Belleview will be 100 feet wide according to our plans. At Atlantic it will connect with a beautiful parkway and continue on to Orange county and Riverside," Mr. Pomeroy declared.

How Denver, Kansas City and Chicago were extending their boulevard systems was related by C. J. Colden, Councilman, Fifteenth Los Angeles District, who declared that the "time to plan, widen and pave boulevards is before communities are built up and these improvements made tremendously costly."

Progress in widening and paving Belleview Boulevard is making rapid headway and adjacent property owners are manifesting an eager desire to hurry the project to an early completion, according to reports made by directors of the Belleview association.

EMPLOYEES, PAY ROLL OF STATE INCREASES

Growth of industry in California is reflected in a recent report of the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service, which reveals that the number of employees in all manufacturing plants in this State increased 9.4 per cent during April, as compared with the corresponding month last year, and gained 13.7 per cent as against March 1926. The report also says that the amount of the weekly pay roll in California industries gained 8.2 per cent during April over April of 1925, and increased 11.2 per cent, as compared with March of this year.

The new designs for women's dresses are very practical, very easy to wear and very becoming.

Home Building in Huntington Park Advances

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5. A new impetus in home building is making itself felt here.

Within the past few days Charles M. Bruce has started the erection of a new six-room residence at 567 South Arbutus street to cost $3800, and C. D. Funk has begun the erection of a six-room residence and garage at 5251 Arbutus street, to cost $3400. Charles and Gladys Hamilton have taken out a building permit for the erection of a six-room residence at 137 South Holbrook street, to cost $3400. J. H. Wishek has taken out a permit for the erection of a four-room residence at 409 North Corona street to cost $2000; Edward B. Ward has started the erection of a new $2000 residence at 119 1-2 East Randolph street, and Anna Tobias is erecting a three-room dwelling at 326 1-2 Loma Vista street.

Californians Buy New Home in Arizona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 5.—Among the newcomers in Phoenix who have purchased homes during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Linton, formerly of Los Angeles.

Driving here to visit Mr. Linton's father, C. E. Linton, the Californians became so enthusiastic over the outlook for the Salt River Valley that within a week after their arrival they bought a five-room home a block from the home of Mr. Linton, senior. The home site consists of one-half acre of ground and lies six blocks south of the State Capitol.

The new citizens said that they plan to enter business here. The purchase of the home was made through the Lane-Smith Investment Company.

Bond Issue in Redlands Urged for Auditorium

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 5.—A bond election to build a large auditorium and class room building for the high school group was predicted by H. S. Clement, Superintendent of City Schools, when he spoke at the annual open-house of the high school here. He told those present that a new auditorium would have to be built in the near future.

It is planned to make the high school auditorium a community enterprise, equipped with pipe organ and stage so that productions of various kinds can be presented.

A building of the type needed will cost about $300,000 it is expected.

Street Work to Follow New Sewers at Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5.—With the completion of the sanitary sewer system for Huntington Park within the next three months, the City Trustees are planning a street improvement campaign, according to Mayor Jerome V. Scofield.

One of the largest projects to be taken up after the sewer system is installed, will be the resurfacing of Pacific Boulevard. This thoroughfare, the widest in this section, has a good bed or foundation, and it is the opinion of many that all the thoroughfare needs is resurfacing and the cutting down of the crown of the street. Pacific Boulevard is one of the State highways.

Other streets to be given attention will be Slauson avenue, Randolph street, Santa Fe avenue, Irvington avenue, Florence avenue, and the entire section of Tract 2599. The latter probably, will be the first to receive attention, as proceedings have already been started in that territory. The sewer work there has been completed.

Permits Show Stable Mart in South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 5.—For the third time during the present year, the building permit valuations for a month have passed the $100,000 mark. May bringing the total valuations up to $100,055 with fifty-nine permits issued the greatest number of permits this year.

March showed fifty-eight permits with a total valuation of $101,205, and April fifty-two permits with a total valuation of $85,540. February showed forty-seven permits with a total valuation of $111,350. The total number of permits for the five months of the year have reached 256, with a total valuation of $479,726.

Merger Made in Huntington Park Factories

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5.—Another deal in industrial property has been made in which the W. J. Latchford Company, manufacturers of water bottles, soda bottles and fruit jars, merged with the Compton Glass Company's plant in Compton. The latter plant to be known as Plant No. 2. The second unit will be devoted to the manufacture of five-gallon water bottles exclusively. This business will all be conducted in the Compton plant, officials declare. The local branch will manufacture soda bottles and jars. The force at Compton has been doubled, working in two shifts the company reported. Present plans call for the enlargement of the Compton plant during the coming winter.

CANNERY TO START PACK ON APRICOTS

Van Nuys Plant to Employ Large Force Throughout Season

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 5.—According to Fred B. Neuhoff, president of the Van Nuys canning plant, who was a visitor here during the week, the cannery will reopen here within the next three or four weeks, the start to be on apricots and peaches. Operations will continue throughout the season, to be followed with tomatoes.

The Neuhoff company has contracted locally for its apricots and its supply of peaches will be shipped in from San Joaquin Valley, as the peach crop in Southern California this year is very light, Neuhoff states.

It is asserted a record price is being paid for apricots. Prices range from $35 orchard run to $65 for fancy fruit, count fourteen to the pound. Peaches are being contracted for on a basis of $40 for No. 1 clings and $30 for No. 2. Freestones are being bought at $32.50 for Lovells and $30 for Elbertas.

The pay roll at the local cannery this year will run much larger than last year, and the management states it believes it will be able to keep its help busy for the entire season on local fruit and on the shipments that will come from other localities.

The Neuhoff company also has a large plant at Porterville. It is stated that $25,000 in improvements will be installed to take care of the 250,000 case pack of fruit that is expected at that plant this year.

Hanford Show Concern Buying Church Corner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, June 5.—The Golden State Theater Corporation of San Francisco today made another substantial payment on the purchase price of lots on the corner of Ninth and Irwin streets, opposite the Civic Center, which it agreed to purchase from the First Methodist Church, of which Rev. L. V. Lucas, Mayor of this city, is pastor.

The corporation officials declare it will erect a fine theater on the property in the future. It recently secured leases on both the theaters operating in this city. Plans for a new edifice for the First Methodist Church have been out for some time and erection of a much finer and larger structure than the old one will begin soon on lots purchased by the church two blocks north of the site where the present edifice has stood for thirty years.

INGLEWOOD BUILDING

Permits for ... $500,000

Set Highest ... City's ...

Activity Gaining ... First of Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 5.—... for the first time ... mark for one month ... permits and breaking ... for any month in the ... Inglewood made this ... able by a total valuation ... ing permits of $... brings the building ... year up to $1,... prospect of more than ... this before the year is ... is well over the ... the previous year, ... May, with a total of ...

The peak month ... almost $125,000 above ... vious record month ... greatest building year ... tory of the city. ... of this year ... permits have been ... grade, feature of the ... ing trend being to ... business building and ... crease in the number ... dwellings.

City Building ... Jackson had a good ... trip to Europe, during ... day of May with ... knowledge that he ... the close of its ... and Mrs. Jackson will ... summer in ... will broadcast the ... vantages of Southern ... general and Inglewood ... lar.

Work to Begin on New ... in Baker...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BAKERSFIELD, ... struction of a new ... Joseph's Catholic ... northeast corner of ... cific streets will begin ... days, it was announced ... Rev. Father John ...

I. E. Lovelace of ... tracted to build the ... $46,876.50, and ... cost of furnishing ... would bring the cost ... mately $150,000. ... terms of the ... by the Bassett ... of Montecer-Frame, ... McGinley and the ... structure must be ... October of this year.

Store Building Now Under Way in Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 5.—The construction of an $18,000 store-building is under way on the southeast corner of Main and Hidalgo streets. A. Syrague is the contractor. The structure is being erected for Orin Covey, local real estate dealer, who owns the property.

The building will contain four stores, one to be a large market located on the west side. The market has been leased, it is stated. The structure is to be of brick construction and is designed for the addition of a second story.

Plumbing Set $82 This 5pc. Group

Complete Disposal of Remaining Stocks of Famous Heath & Milligan Paints

Think of it—at these prices you save almost 50% on the paints which are the products of the world's famous manufacturers.

$1.05 Heath & Milligan Auto Enamel, 60c
High-grade auto enamel in some very attractive colors. Regular price, $1.05 per pint. Sale price, 60c.

95c Heath & Milligan Floor Paint, 65c
Used on inside floors when a high-grade paint is needed. Limited amount in close-out colors. 95c per quart regularly. Sale price, 65c.

$1.10 Heath & Milligan Porch and Deck Paint, 75c
For the preservation of porch floors, steps or any woodwork subject to considerable wear.

$1.05 Heath & Milligan Flat Wall Paint, 66c
A durable and washable sanitary flat wall paint for walls or interior woodwork. A few shades left to choose from. $1.05 per quart. Sale price, 66c.

Pabco Floor Covering, First Quality, yard 70c
Pabco Floor Covering, First Quality (discontinued patterns,) yard 50c
Artex Lighter Weight Floor Covering, yard 45c
Pabco Remnants, square yard 50c
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, square yard $1.50
All new 1926 patterns and absolutely first quality. No seconds.



This beautiful, fully guaranteed plumbing set—the pieces you see illustrated. The set is regularly furnished with roll rim tub as pictured. For those who prefer the California bath tub (to be recessed in tile) the square lavatory to match, the set costs $14.50 extra.

Remember these pieces are first quality ware ... by all the ... antees of ... A grade ...

Buy a New Lawn Mower and Save Work



A new mower will run easier and lighten the labor of keeping your lawn in good order.

Mowers with 3 14-inch blades and cone bearings, $7.00; with 4 14-in. blades, $11.00; with 4 16-in. blades, $12.00.

Poultry Fencing, $5 Roll



The popular graduated mesh fencing, 1 inch at bottom and 4 inches at top. This will give exceptional service, as all wires receive an extra coat of zinc in the patent galvanized process used. Priced in rolls of 165 lineal feet.

3 Feet High ..... $5.00 Roll
4 Feet High ..... $5.75 Roll
5 Feet High ..... $6.25 Roll
6 Feet High ..... $7.00 Roll

Poultry Wire in All Sizes

The staple octagon mesh poultry wire, in 1, 1½ and 2 inch mesh, in heights from 1 to 6 feet.

You Can Save From $1 to $5 A Room on Wall Paper

If you take advantage of the special prices now in effect. Come in and see our display. The papers are shown on screens, so that you may see just how they will look in the room.

Note These Special Prices

10c to 20c Papers, 5c Roll
20c to 35c Papers, 15c Roll
The above are suited for living and bedrooms.
45c to 65c Papers, now 35c Roll
This is 20 in. wide, in the polychrome finish.
Tapestry and All-Over Patterns on Embossed Papers, 45c Roll
65c to $1.00 Papers, now 50c Roll
This is our very best quality in beautiful design and coloring.
Imported Papers, 20% Off
We are making a special reduction of 30% on all imported papers in patterns for every room in the house. Some of the brightest and most attractive we have ever offered.

Low Toilets, $...

GUARANTEED!

Fully guaranteed vitreous china toilet combination complete to the rough plumbing, including angle valves, screws, washers and supplies. No extras to buy.

Then we have the same toilet in slightly off-grade pieces at $13.50 for the combination.

LUMBER

1x3 and 1x4 No. 2 C&B ... Finish .....
1x6 No. 2 C&B O.P. ... ish .....
1x8 and 1x8 No. 2 C&B ... Finish .....
1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 C... struction O.P. S...

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEA...

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone ...
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. V...
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513.

SUNDAY MORNING.



REDICTS MORE SILK UNITS HERE

...ures to Bring Mills ... Executive Declares

...facturer Talks Before Inglewood Club Men

...s Basic Conditions Ideal for Industry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...OODLEWOOD, June 5.—How in a short space of eleven months ... culture and manufacture has ...me a basic industry in South... California, with one of the ... four complete spinning and ... mills in the country in full ...duction and prospering at Hermosa Beach, was told here this ... by David Young, president of ... Golden State Silk Mills and the ...mosa Silk Spinning Company. ... Young, a director and charter ...mber of the Hermosa Beach ...unts Club, was addressing the ...unts Club of this city.

The speaker predicted that as ... cotton mills of New England ... in large numbers removed to ... South, even so in a few years ... will be seen a movement of ... mills from the present me... of that industry, Patterson, ... to this Coast, because of ... better working comfort and ...re advantageous manufacturing ...ditions from the economic and ...stment standpoint.

"In silk mill operatives," he declared, "have ever worked under ... ideal conditions as here; a ... ment I can make unconditio... after a quarter-century of ob... tion as a silk mill executive."

Among the advantages mentioned ... the wearing of silk throughout ... year in Los Angeles and ...roughout the Southland, instead ... the four months slow and eight ...ths rush of the eastern mills. ...reover, the humidity of the ...land seaboard is exactly ..., needing no artificial humidi...tion.

Notwithstanding its far-western ...tion, as a member of the Na... Color Card Association, the ... of which Mr. Young is the ... mately $150,000, ... terms of the ... by the Bassett ... of Montecer-Frame, ... McGinley and the ... structure must be ... October of this year.

Los Angeles alone buys $25,000,... worth of silks annually and ...fornia and two adjoining States ...,000,000, he pointed out, em...sizing the immense ... market ...

...ONDENCE]

...ALHAMBRA, June 5.—The con... tion of an $18,000 store-build... is under way on the southeast ...er of Main and Hidalgo Streets. ... A. Syrague is the contractor. ...e structure is being erected for ...rin Covey, local real estate deal... who owns the property.

...he building will contain four ..., one to be a large market ...ted on the west side. The mar... has been leased, it is stated. ...e structure is to be of brick ...struction and is designed for ... addition of a second story.

...Anstin Company of California ... BUILDERS ... Standard Industrial Buildings ... and Commercial Structures ... WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

...Undivided Responsibility" ...hn M. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

...LLEWE... ...KNOW ... LOS ANGEL... ...ELEVATOR and BOILE... ...STRUCTURAL STE... IN THE ...

...McCLINTIC-M... STEEL BUILDING ... Main Office: ... 110th St. and ...

...UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES ... Phone Main 2941 ... Structural Steel—Storage Buildings ... Equipped Electric Hoists and Cranes

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Constant Increases Attend Industrial Activities in Los Angeles and Vicinity



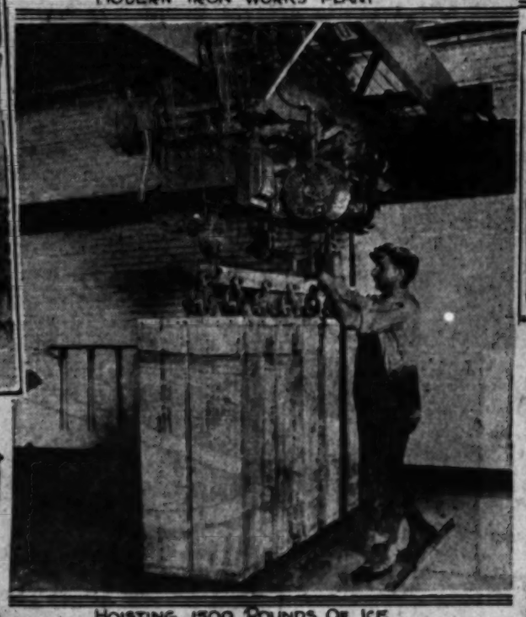
LOCAL WAREHOUSE



CONSTRUCTING SUB-STATION



MODERN IRON WORKS PLANT



HOISTING 1500 POUNDS OF ICE





FLOUR IN STORAGE

NEW METAL PLANT UNIT

ATTRIBUTES GROWTH TO SOUTHLAND

Pacific Iron and Steel Firm Adds Units to Plant That Double Capacity

Indicative of the rapid industrial development of Los Angeles, especially in the construction field, was the announcement yesterday by C. E. Bradburn, president of the Pacific Iron & Steel Company, that the two new units completed will double the capacity of the plant.

Each of the new units, according to the announcement, is 60 feet wide by 160 feet long and both are being filled rapidly with new mechanical equipment. In addition, the plant's stock of structural shapes and plates has been increased approximately 1000 tons.

Among the new machines added are a massive gate shear for tank and structural work and a quick-acting punch of the most modern type. The electric welding equipment has been increased and additional air compressors have been installed. In addition to these improvements every foot of floor space has been covered with cranes, fast electric hoists and ground tracks with cars. The whole new arrangement makes it possible for the steel to leave the stock yard and move forward continually until it reaches the shipping point. Much time will be saved and the new facilities will make fabrication easier, Mr. Bradburn declared.

Both day and night shifts are working on contracts for structural and tank work among which are steel frames for several large apartment houses, clubs and theaters.

The Pacific Iron & Steel Company was formed in 1920 after a small group of men who had returned from service overseas, took over the old Ward Iron Works at 2637-2659 Humboldt street on the Union Pacific tracks, Pasadena line.

During the past six years, Mr. Bradburn says, there has been steady, healthy development. Expansion has been forced by increased fabrication demand builders.

SOUTHLAND FLOUR MART SHOWS GAIN

Executive Tells Reasons for Increased Consumption Among Bakeries

That there is a very definite field in the bakery supply business in Southern California is evidenced by the growth of the Alco Flour Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Our business had increased 400 per cent in two years," said Lucius H. Allen, general manager, "and I expect 1926 to be one of the best years the flour supply companies in Southern California have long enjoyed."

In 1924 Alco Flour Company was organized, taking over the plant and holdings of Crombie & Co., one of the oldest bakery supply companies in Southern California at that time. The new company was organized by Mr. Allen, who had been associated with Henry F. Allen of San Francisco, later coming to Los Angeles where he became president and general manager of Allen Flour Company of Los Angeles.

Alco Flour Company sells to bakers only, supplying them with the various kinds of flours used in blending. In the opinion of Mr. Allen the trend of flour selling by the big companies has been from the individual to the baker. He declared that twenty-five years ago every housewife made her own bread did all of her own baking; today bread baking has practically become a lost art. Seventy-five per cent of flour consumed was utilized by the housewife twenty-five years ago; today the baker consumes 90 per cent of all the flour used, he said.

Deal Made for Chinese Estate at Terra Bella

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, June 5.—With the announcement of the sale of the famous show place east of here belonging to the estate of Chew Mock, deceased Chinese capitalist of San Francisco to T. H. Peppers and W. Tillotson, capitalist and orchardists of Southern California, one of the most important realty transactions in this section of the State was consummated. Consideration is said to have been $150,000.

Mr. Peppers is the owner of the Peppers Fruit Company and Mr. Tillotson is sales manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc. The Peppers Fruit Company has extensive holdings in Imperial, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, farming about 5000 acres of fruits in California.

The Chew Mock place comprised 237½ acres highly developed to navel oranges, Valencias, and apricots. George A. H. Farmer of Porterville acted as agent.

Permits Issued in Huntington Park Increase

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5.—The month of May shows that seventy-five building permits were issued in this city, forming the largest building permit month here since October of last year, when seventy-seven building permits were issued.

The figures of May this year, show that the valuations reached a total of $107,815, which is the second largest valuation month of the year, the month of March surpassing this with $146,000 in valuations. May last year shows the valuations to be $70,400.

With the close of the fifth month this year, the total valuations for 1926 have passed the half-million mark, the total now being $516,875.

Sale and Lease Made on Corner by Local Firm

Samuel Hall purchased the southwest corner of Tujunga avenue and San Fernando Road from Raymond J. Goldberg, and leased it to the Piggly Wiggly Company for a period of ten years, according to an announcement made yesterday by George R. Le Baron, vice-president and sales manager of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company.

The lot is 85 by 100 feet and is entirely covered by a one-story brick and reinforced concrete building. Hascle L. Freeman of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., represented all parties in the transaction.

The newest ensemble has a frock and a short coat.

ICE PLANT IS COMPLETED

One of the most compact ice plants of recent years was completed recently by the Central Ice and Cold Storage Company. Designed by Maxwell Zeigler, son of J. L. Zeigler, proprietor of the company, the plant was constructed at a cost of $125,000. It is the company's second unit.

One of the space-saving features of the plant, the ammonia condenser, is the invention of J. L. Zeigler, he declared. Cylindrical in shape, the condenser is but sixteen feet long and forty-eight inches in diameter, taking up only about one-fortieth of the space required for an old-style condenser. It contains 242 two-inch tubes, and weighs nine and a half tons.

The plant is built on the unit plan, to allow for expansion. With enlargement in mind, Maxwell Zeigler installed a water purifier with a capacity of 150 tons daily, although the present capacity of the plant is only sixty tons. The large purifier, according to the designer, assures perfect filtration.

GATE CITY LEASE SETS NEW VALUES

San Bernardino Sees Upward Move in Business Property Along E Street

Establishing a new front-foot valuation on E street, San Bernardino, negotiations have been completed whereby the United Realty Corporation, subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores, has leased the three-story brick store and hotel building at the northwest corner of Court and E streets for ninety-nine years at a total consideration of $400,000, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company. S. H. Price of the Campbell Company represented both lessee and S. E. Bagley, trustee for the syndicate of Los Angeles and San Bernardino capitalists owning the property.

By the terms of the lease the United Cigar Stores pay approximately $1500 a front foot. With the expiration of present leases it is said that extensive improvements will be made on the property.

The United Realty Corporation is among the first important business houses to lease frontage on E street, and it is regarded in San Bernardino as a marked tendency of business expansion toward the better residential districts.

"This is one of the few ninety-nine-year leases to be made in San Bernardino," said Mr. McCourt, "and is conclusive evidence that large business corporations are watching with interest business conditions in San Bernardino and other valley cities."

Redlands Has New Bungalow Court Project

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 5.—Construction on a bungalow court on Brookside avenue was started this week by Cora Langford. At the present time the construction program calls for six bungalows which will cost about $25,000, but this is only the first unit, according to the owner.

The court is the second one to be started in Redlands in the past two months. Normandie Court on Clark street, built at a cost of about $90,000 with sixteen large bungalows for a court is nearing completion.

Attacked His Lights

From a divorce report—"On one occasion, he charges, she attempted to stab him with a knife, breaking two panes of glass in the attempt."—[Boston Transcript.

LANKERSHIM HOME AREA IS BUILDING

Business Sites in Demand; Realty Firm Puts Fifth Unit of Tract on Market

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 5.—If present indications can be taken as a criterion, a substantial residential community and business center is in the making in the vicinity of the Lankershim High School Tract. Already one concern, the J. D. Millar Realty Company, has subdivided four additions to the original tract, while a fifth unit has just been placed on the market.

A residential building program of no small proportions, it was cited, is underway in the four Lankershim High School units, while construction work on a number of substantial commercial buildings, has commenced within the past few weeks, chief among the latter being a $250,000 motion-picture theater on Lankershim Boulevard.

In addition to these projects, several street improvement plans have been undertaken. Property owners on Pacoima avenue have petitioned to have this throughfare widened to 100 feet and paved from Ventura Boulevard to San Fernando Boulevard. As Pacoima avenue is one of the main arteries traversing the Lankershim High School Tract, officials of the Millar company declared that this improvement will have a far-reaching effect in promoting realty values.

During the past few weeks several sales of business frontage on Riverside Drive, Magnolia Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, have been reported. All of the aforementioned streets run directly through the Lankershim High School tract.

Machinery for Local Plant is Installed

All necessary machinery and equipment have been installed in the new building of the local plant of the James Graham Manufacturing Company, according to an announcement by Charles C. Jellet, superintendent of the company, who is in Los Angeles to supervise the construction of the new plant.

The local concern will be managed by Phil D. Jones, formerly of the Eries Stove and Manufacturing Company. The plant and sales departments of the concern have already been organized and are now operating.

Narrow leather belts are worn with the two-piece frock.

Edison Concern Erecting Unit in Park Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5.—While the Southern California Edison Company has had a large crew of men at work for the past two months in the construction of the substation at Zoe and Rugby streets, it will require several additional weeks work before the building is completed.

A large sixty-foot tower is being used, the concrete being drawn to the top of this tower and then poured through a large metal pipe. The structure and site for the building involve an expenditure of several thousands of dollars.

APARTMENT PLANNED

Plans are being completed by Milton M. Freidman for a four-story brick store and apartment building to be built on Washington street near Norwood street for a local syndicate. The structure, to be of brick construction, will contain eight stores and thirty-five apartments, the designer declared.

Factory Unit in Huntington Park Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 5.—A change has been made in one of the large manufacturing plants in the industrial section in the western part of this city. The Union Smelter Refining Company is now the Golden State Metals Refining Company, incorporated at $100,000. The officers of the company are Joseph B. Duga, president; Thomas Rosenthal, vice-president; and David Tannenbaum, secretary and treasurer.

A new unit is being constructed which will be known as the brass and bronze department. A large furnace has already arrived from Belleville, Ill., placed in position, and the building is being erected over it. The new unit will be of galvanized-iron construction, and with the machinery installed will represent an outlay aproximating $11,000. The plant will employ from ten to twelve persons when in full operation.

The products to be manufactured by the concern are solder, babbitt, type metal, battery lead, caulking lead, specification alloys, brass and bronze ingots.

GOOD MART REPORTED FOR BRICK

Manufacturers' Association Notes Gain Over Nation in Use of Material

The common brick business refuses to follow the curves set up for the construction industry by some of the widely promoted statistical agencies. It is going ahead of the curve, according to the monthly digest prepared by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America.

In practically all features the reports of 110 manufacturers operating during the past month are in proportion to the figures under the same items reported by 130 concerns thirty days previous.

There has been greater activity in the movement of brick from the yards to the jobs, which, is a seasonable condition, or at least in keeping with the unusually slow season of the present year. It is only during the past thirty days that construction work could proceed in some of the northern centers, due to the unfavorable conditions of the early months. The two largest building fields, New York and Chicago, are both in large volume exceeding 1925 records.

Cleveland, usually about the sixth largest construction point in the country, has just resumed work after a complete tie-up by a building labor strike lasting for eleven weeks. The laborers' strike set back the year's total for that city several million dollars, and was a total loss to the laborers themselves, because they returned to work at the old schedule without having gained a concession.

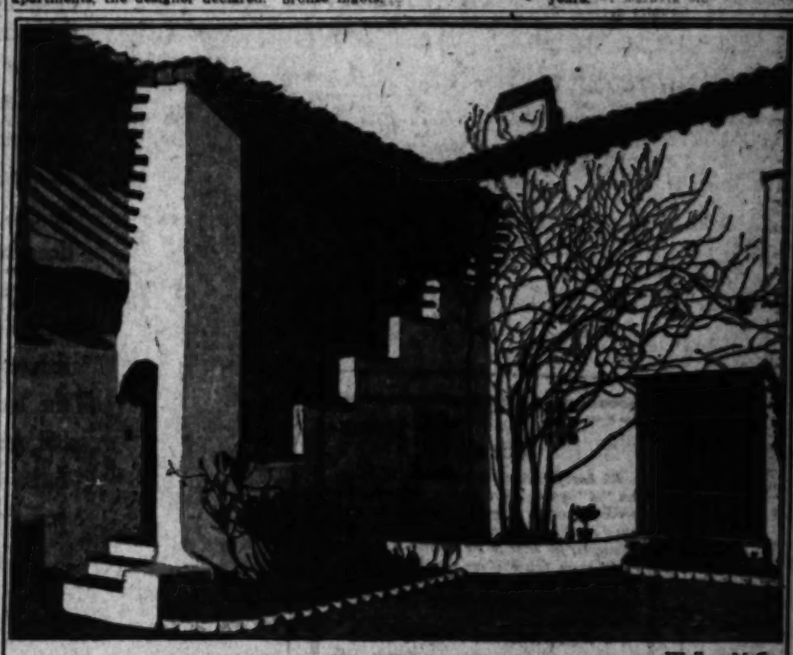
Nearly everywhere common brick is showing gains in relation to the building volume. The pendulum is swinging back toward more substantial construction after a riot of substitution which followed the high pressure of the immediate post-war years. Solid brick foundations in commercial building of high-grade, solid brick masonry for partitions, fire walls, and even residential walls, are coming back, which gives to the industry a volume exceeding in most parts of the country that of any preceding year since 1906.

The general price level is lower on common brick than in 1925, the result largely of sustained operation and increased volume.

BUSINESS BLOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PLACENTIA, June 2.—Placentia is to have a new business block, the contract for a $12,000 building was let last week and work has begun. This is to be a market, grocery and bakery. The building will be 38x100 feet and equipped with modern bake ovens and other facilities. Joachim Queyrel is the owner and builder and has been in business here for fourteen years.



Wallace Neff Architect

"A Beautiful Roof Forever"...
—of burned Clay Tile

TODAY a roof must be more than merely a shelter. It must carry out the architectural motif of the home. It should create a definite effect....a distinctive atmosphere which will give your house character different from any other.

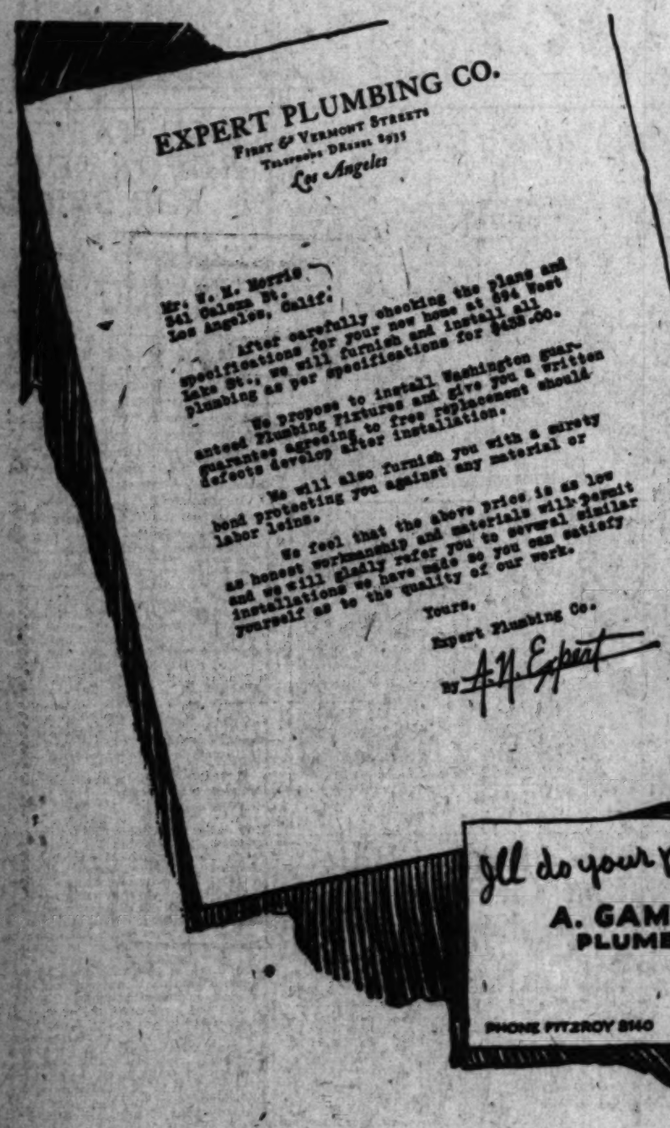
And what roof can equal burned clay tile for atmosphere? Soft, dulled colors....tile of picturesque shapes. No hint of monotony. Nothing to look new today and tawdry tomorrow.

Roofs of burned clay tile cover myriads of California Homes. Yet no two look alike. That's individuality. Character. Before you build, let us show you the real economy of burned clay tile.

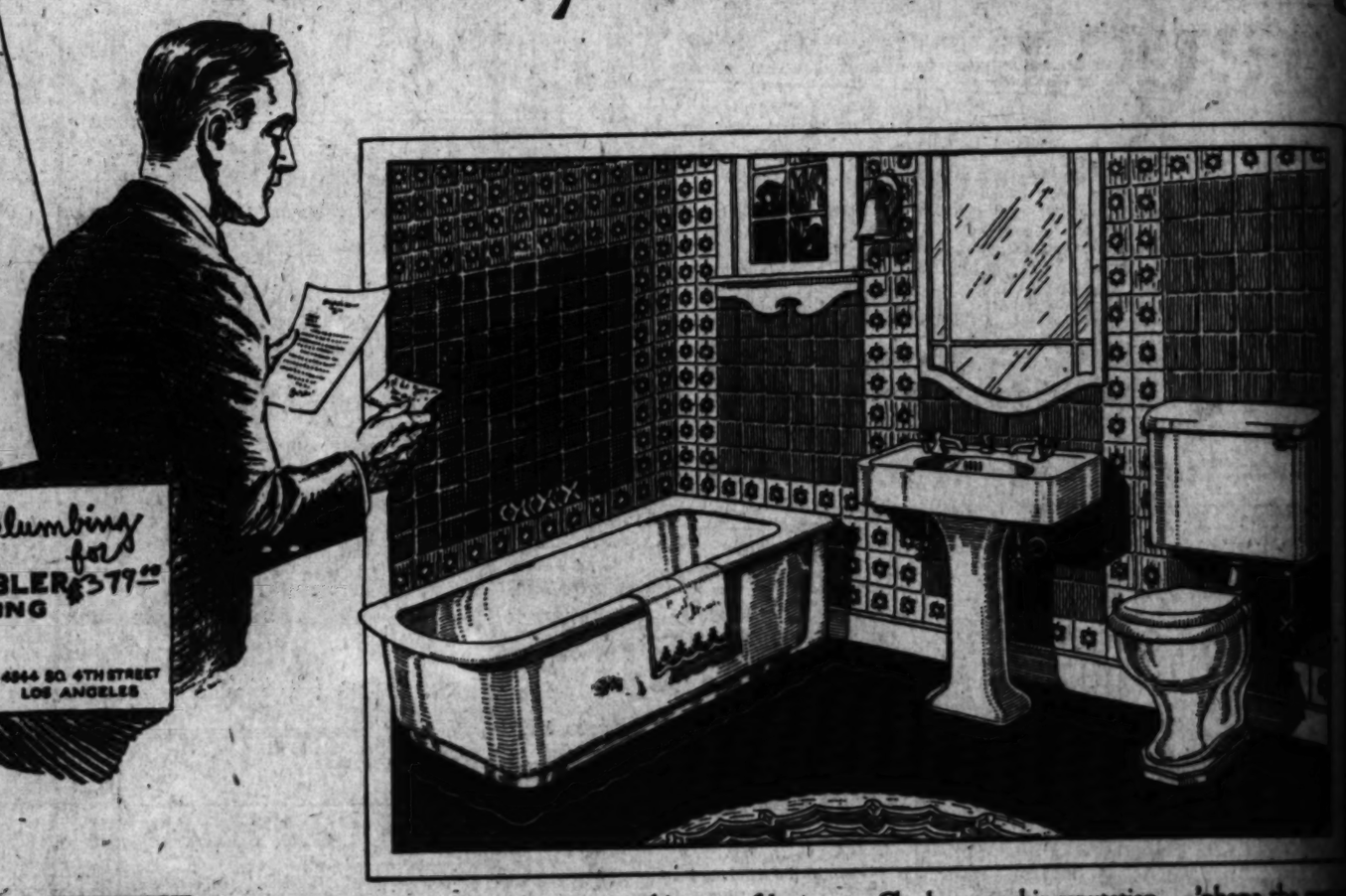
LOS ANGELES
PRESSED BRICK CO
621 South Hope ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES
FACE BRICK - ROOF TILE - TERRA COTTA - FLOOR TILE - REFRACTORIES - HOLLOW TILE

LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES
ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS and STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATORS IN THE WEST

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES
Pacific Coast Plant
110th St. and Central Ave. TRinity 8500



Do you want a "gambler" to do your Plumbing



A "GAMBLER" in the Plumbing business gets his jobs by making a low bid — taking a chance that because of your inexperience he can get by with defective materials and poor workmanship and deliberately cheat you out of your money.

. . . You think you're getting a $400.00 plumbing job for $300.00. He knows it can't be done. That's why he often scribbles an *indefinite* bid on a card. He knows that when he gets the job he can use undersized, poor quality pipe with bad joints. What does he care if it leaks later? He can substitute cheap brass fittings and you won't know the difference until they leak and wear out a few months later. He can substitute "second-grade" fixtures and it will probably be months before they crack and the hidden defects appear. Even after you have settled your bill, some material firm may file liens against your property because your "gambler" took your money and left town — leaving you to pay his bills twice.

. . . It doesn't pay to gamble or hunt for a "bargain" plumbing installation. Your greatest need is *Protection*. The man of moderate means — with a small budget — can least afford to do business with a "gambler" because he can't watch the job and detect poor work. But here are safeguards everyone can use —

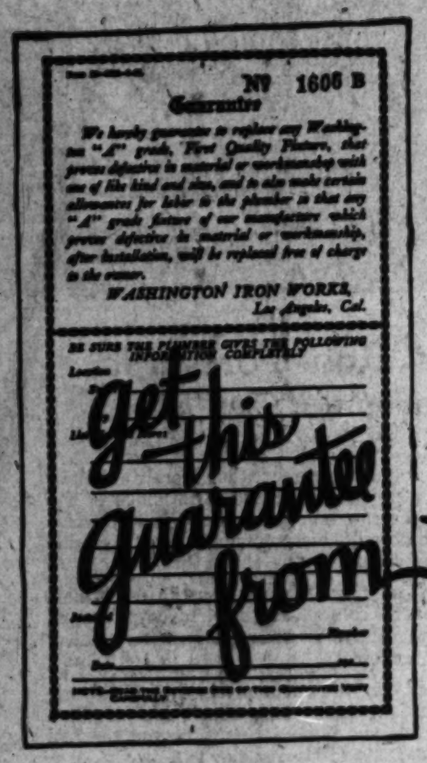
First—Decide how much you can afford to spend for your plumbing.

Second—Select a Plumbing Merchant with an established place of business. Check up on his reputation — 'phone the number of bathrooms he installed last year — 'phone a Wholesale Plumbing Supply Firm — or a Plumbing Fixture Manufacturer — or the Merchant Plumbers Association — or the Builders Exchange. If his record is good they'll tell you.

. . . Let your Plumbing Merchant help you select the best type and size of guaranteed fixtures that will come within your appropriation. Let him suggest an economical arrangement. Then ask for a bond to insure good workmanship and protect you against liens. Demand a written guarantee covering the fixtures — and you're *protected*. What's more — you'll get a satisfactory bathroom and you can depend on getting service, even years after your fixtures have been installed, because you selected a dependable, established Plumbing Merchant.

. . . Reputable Plumbing Merchants prefer to have you use Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures because they can protect your investment with the *written guarantee* of free replacement should factory defects develop after installation. It costs you no more to ask for this written guarantee — and it assures your satisfaction.

. . . Look for the Washington label — for the W cast in the metal back of every fixture — and insist on the written Washington guarantee. Then you're safe!



Your Plumbing Merchant

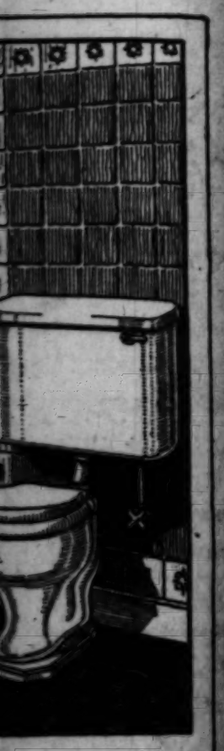
Do not forget—for twenty years only two lines of plumbing fixtures have been consistently sold and serviced in Southern California. One of these is Washington. Protect yourself! Look for the Washington label.

This Label Protects You

WASHINGTON
VITREOUS & ENAMELLED WARE
HIGHEST GRADE
FULLY GUARANTEED
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED 1896

Washington Fixtures are installed in the Biltmore Hotel, New Rosslyn Annex, Pacific Finance Building, New Jonathan Club, New Chamber of Commerce and thousands of other prominent homes, buildings and apartments.

bler"
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— 'phone the owners
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the Builders Exchange.

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New Jonathan
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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926 IN THE VAN.

LOS ANGELES MEN DEFY DEATH TO BLAZE TRAIL OVER TRACKLESS WASTES



The drawing above by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, together with photographs by "Outdoor" Franklin, show graphically, the latter's trip through the desert wastes of Lower California. Cacti forty-five and fifty feet, seemingly bottomless and, huge boulders and torrid heat impeded the progress of the dauntless trail makers.

EXPLORERS PENETRATE LITTLE-KNOWN LAND

Battle Way Through Cacti and Sand in Overland Trip in Lower California Motor Trek

BY CHARLES H. BRANAMAN

From out of a land of vanishing peoples, rich in yesterdays and tragic in tolls, "Outdoor" Franklin has emerged with an epochal chapter to be added to the history of the four-century quest of mysterious Lower California—forgotten giver of civilization to California. Where Spanish conquistadores searched for fabulous cities pictured with streets of gold in fanciful romancing; where Jesuits, with an unswerving devotion to the cross, fought back the choking desert, Franklin has blazed a trail typical of today—with a motor car!

Breaking his way through cacti-barricaded desert, over rock-strewn mesas and up treacherous mountain sides Franklin, with his Buick sedan, penetrated further into Lower California than ever traveled before by any sort of vehicle. In this, the most daring of his many exploits, the Buick road scout drove 680 miles to accomplish a point 560 miles by air line below the border. Of this distance, 150 torturing miles—from Onyx to San Ignacio Wash—were through a section traversed heretofore by pack animal only. And in this man-trap with temperatures registering 120 daily on the thermometer in the car, just three water holes were found.

PENINSULA THOUGHT ISLAND

It was in 1527 that Cortez sent the first expedition into Lower California in search of treasure. Sailing up the inner side, the voyagers believed the peninsula to be an island and for more than a century Lower California was pictured on the crude maps as such under the name of Las Islas Californias. For 150 years after that date all efforts of Spain to occupy

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GAS TAX AND LICENSE FEE INCOME BIG

Receipts So Far This Year in Arizona More Than Half-Million

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 5.—Nearly 60,000 automobiles have been registered in Arizona thus far this year, with registration receipts by the State of about $360,000. During the first four months of the year about 11,000,000 gallons of gasoline were sold, with an added tax revenue to the State of $289,000.

TRIES AUTO TO END LIFE BUT FAILS

Dejected Lover Drives Car at Tree; Misses and Ends in Jail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHANDLER (Ariz.) June 5. The use of an automobile as a means for suicide has been tried here, with conspicuous failure. A young visitor, very much under the influence of new corn, detailed a story of hard luck to a male companion, to whom he described a falling out with his best girl and confided his determination to end his unhappy life. Directing his companion to get out, the youth started his car at full speed for a tree in the distance, at the side of the street. But the tree was missed by inches, the would-be suicide jumped and the car was piled up on the side of a cottage. Next he set fire to the bedding in the cell in which he was confined. Next day his repentance was so profound that the fine was only $50.

ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

The new road into Sequoia National Park is in excellent shape, with the exception of the last two miles which are narrow and require careful driving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ESTABLISH STATION

A permanent maintenance station will be established by the California Highway Commission at Mojave, Kern county, to be the headquarters for crews working on the route leading to Owens Valley. An appropriation has been made for the purchase of 4.5 acres.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Over and over again, we find this Hupmobile Eight winning the entire family away from far more costly cars, almost as soon as it takes its place in the garage. A joyous car to drive—with dashing, rich appearance entirely in keeping with performance that is not surpassed by *any* car at *any* price.

Prices Delivered Here

Hupmobile Eight

Touring	$2175
Sedan	2605
Coupe with rumble seat	2605
Roadster with rumble seat	2120

Hupmobile Six

Touring	$1505
Coupe with rumble seat	1605
Sedan	1605

Open evenings Until 9; Sundays 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1200 S. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont
Tel. UNiversity 4700

YOU, TOO, CAN OWN A PACKARD SIX

THE price reduction of nearly a thousand dollars, made in 1925, put Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction at last within the reach of thousands to whom the possession of a Packard had been a lifetime ambition.

And Packard Six sales more than doubled in twelve months.

If you have been paying over $1500 for your motor cars you, too, can own a Packard Six.

Costs No More To Own

Packard Six transportation costs no more by the mile than cars of lower first cost because owners keep their cars at least twice as long as they keep half-price cars. And all operating and maintenance charges are no greater.

Prompt Delivery Now Possible

If you act at once you can secure immediate or early delivery of any model Packard Six. But while prepared now with full stocks we foresee a repetition of last year's shortage when thousands who wanted Packard cars could not get them for months. Quality cannot be built hurriedly.

Used Cars At Peak Value Now

Right now your present car can be disposed of in the best and highest used car market of the year. Will you let us tell you more about the Packard Six and the ease with which you can have one? Our telephone number is TRinity 5141. Call us and let us appraise your present car. There is no obligation.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD SIX

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Motorists Are Urged to Aid in Halting Forest Fires

APPEAL MADE TO SMOKERS

Nicotine Lovers Blamed for Huge Loss

Statute Provides Penalty for Carelessness

Timber Preservation Held as Economic Need

Motorists tempted to smoke while touring are urged to be sure that the match is out before throwing it away, it is stated among other precautions recently issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is pointed out that the great proportion of forest fires originate from carelessly tossed matches, cigars and cigarettes of smokers.

The motto "Help Prevent Forest Fires" is being broadcast throughout the Southland this month with the beginning of another great season of outing and touring. It is expected that considerably more than 2,000,000 people will make use of the national forests of the State this year for camping, hunting, fishing and other purposes, while more than 2,000,000 will probably drive through the forests over main motoring highways, according to calculations of the touring bureau of the club. More than 90 per cent of the travel in national forests is by auto, the figures show, and these travelers are responsible for the greatest percentage of loss by forest fires.

REASONS GIVEN

The responsibility for man-caused fires that have made this the worst fire State in the nation has been shown to be attributable to the following causes: 37 per cent to smokers; 17 per cent to campers; 10 per cent to incendiaries, 10 per cent to brush burners, 6 per cent to railroads; 4 per cent to lumbering operations, and 10 per cent miscellaneous.

An amendment to the penal code was adopted by the State Legislature last year declaring it a misdemeanor and unlawful for any person to wilfully or negligently throw from a moving vehicle any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which may cause fire. A violation of this section is punishable by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Carlessness on the part of smokers recently caused San Bernardino county to adopt an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all mountain and forest areas except in public camp grounds or places of habitation. Regulations of the Forest Service have long prohibited smoking in the Angeles and certain other of the eighteen National Forests of the State except in the reserved areas for campers.

Computations show that tremendous damage has been caused by forest fires, more than 80 per cent of which are man-caused. During the years of 1919-to 1924, inclusive, a total of 13,742 fires burned over an area of 3,926,000 acres.

National Forests are not only vital to the economic, social and recreational life of California citizens, but they provide playgrounds each year for vacationists, sportsmen, and others seeking rest and stimulation for body and mind on simple and inexpensive outings. More than 1,755,000 people actually visited and made use of the National Forests in this State during 1924, and 3,898,780 additional people passed through the forests in motor cars.

HAVE MUCH TIMBER

Further reason for the call for co-operation of motorists in saving the forests from fire is given in the fact that California's National Forests, comprising 23,823,-329 acres, contain 18 per cent of the remaining saw timber in the nation. They also are of vital value in providing the watersheds necessary in conserving the rains and snows for use in developing hydro-electric power and for the irrigation of millions of acres of agricultural lands. California leads all other States with its hydro-electric installation of more than 1,400,000 horsepower, of which 70 per cent is in the National Forests, and also in the employment of water for irrigation. Approximately 6,000,000 acres of agricultural lands are irrigated, of which 55 per cent derives its water supply from the brush and timbered watershed areas of the National Forests.

"STORK" BRINGS BIG LOAD OF AUTOS

"The Lincoln stork" flew over Stephen S. Nerney's last week and deposited a real bundle of joy in the way of twenty brand-new Lincolns for Hollywood's factory branch of the Lincoln Motor Car Company.

"They certainly were the prettiest assortment of models I have ever laid eyes on," explained Mr. Nerney, "and it seemed a shame to break up such a happy family, but four of them left me the same afternoon for their new homes. Then the next day the fifth one left me. I had just opened my display room when in strode Joe Rock of comedy fame and went into loud exclamations over the cars and he rode out in one."

Joe Burns Road on Way Back From Yosemite

Probably the two hardest grades on brakes that Los Angeles motorists take is the drop of 6400 feet from Yosemite to Fresno, then up the Grapevine over the Ridge Route down to Los Angeles. After such a trip as this it is highly advisable for car owners to check up on their brakes, according to L. Shirley Luard, proprietor of the True Drum Brake Shop, 842 South Olive street, who operates the only electro dynamometer in Los Angeles, which instantly tells the exact braking pressure of four-wheel brakes.

The Duesenberg, piloted by Joe Bozani for Harrigan & Cleveland, distributors, after winning the Los Angeles - Yosemite economy run this year, was driven back to Los Angeles at a break-neck clip. Just to give an idea of the speed attained, the Duesenberg was wrung up and down and around the steepest mountain grades at an average of thirty-five miles an hour. On the straight-away the speedometer continually topped eighty miles an hour. Over the Grapevine and across the Ridge Route the car averaged nearly forty miles an hour.

Naturally, driving at this terrific rate of speed, Joe Bozani placed the greatest reliance on his brakes which he continually jammed to the floor on coming into hairpin turns at forty to fifty miles an hour. According to one observer, Joe used his rear wheels and brakes to round curves as much as he did the steering wheel.

On arriving in Los Angeles, the Duesenberg was driven to the True Drum Brake Shop to be carefully tested on the electro dynamometer for efficiency and evenness of operation of its brakes. Despite the unusual strain to which they were subjected, the four dials on the electro dynamometer, one for each brake, showed them all to exert the same sure, braking force as at the start of the economy run.

Showing of Light Six in Run is Praised

Hot on the heels of its sensational record-making speed run from El Paso to Los Angeles, the Pontiac six entered the Yosemite economy run and established an average of 22.32 miles per gallon of gasoline, according to figures furnished by the officials in the contest.

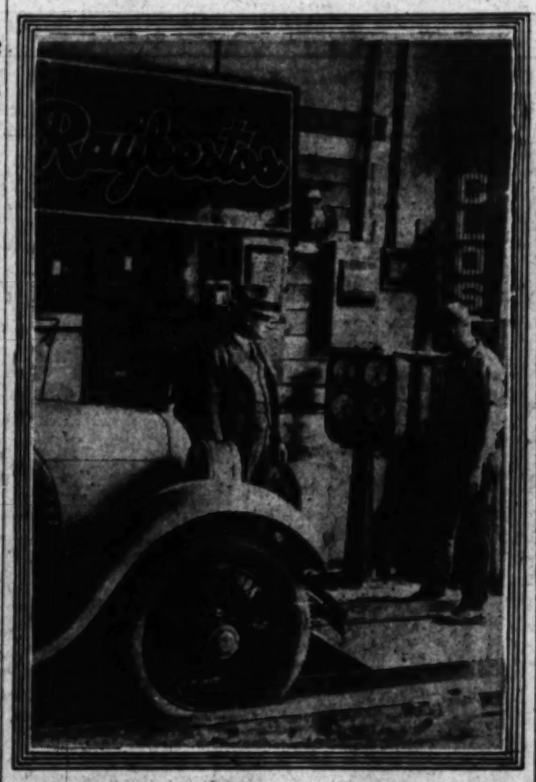
"We have no alibis and no excuses to offer," says Reeve Gartsmann, Pontiac distributor. "The Pontiac failed to win a cup in the Yosemite economy run, but the showing made by this newcomer is gratifying to us. Its average of 22.32 miles per gallon of gasoline is the same that the average owner could obtain with a privately-owned car under the same weather and driving conditions.

"To break a speed record and then enter an economy run, which requires just the reverse preparation and mental condition, is too much to ask of anyone and Harry Neville, who has been on our mechanical staff for more than ten years, set his heart on breaking the El Paso to Los Angeles record and he did it to the tune of five hours and fifty minutes. Coming right off that sensational run, he tuned his car up and with only two days' preparation matched the Pontiac with the cream of the economy cars of the country and, even in defeat, achieved a victory because only four other cars made better average mileage than the Pontiac and three of these four were smaller and lighter cars."

"What became of that hired hand you got from the city?"

"Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, and the doggoned idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."—[Santa Barbara News.

Hard Run Easy on Brakes



The recent hard drive to Yosemite Park and back by the Duesenberg, which was the sweepstakes winner, wasn't at all hard on the brakes. L. Shirley Luard, right, of the True Drum Brake Shop is here showing Jack Harrigan of the Duesenberg distributing firm that all four wheels are braking perfectly after the strenuous trip.

THE BROUGHAM

The landaulette effect of this stunning brougham gives more privacy than is attainable with larger windows, and the unusual sweep of the roof marks this car as extremely smart. The extra seats both face forward.



THE fine harmony of mechanism that characterizes Lincoln performance is made possible by the Lincoln policy of careful periodic inspection. And our organization has brought to Lincoln owners real *factory service* by *factory experts.*

MADDUX INC.

Exclusive Los Angeles Lincoln Dealer

17th and Grand

WEstmore 4111

LINCOLN

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

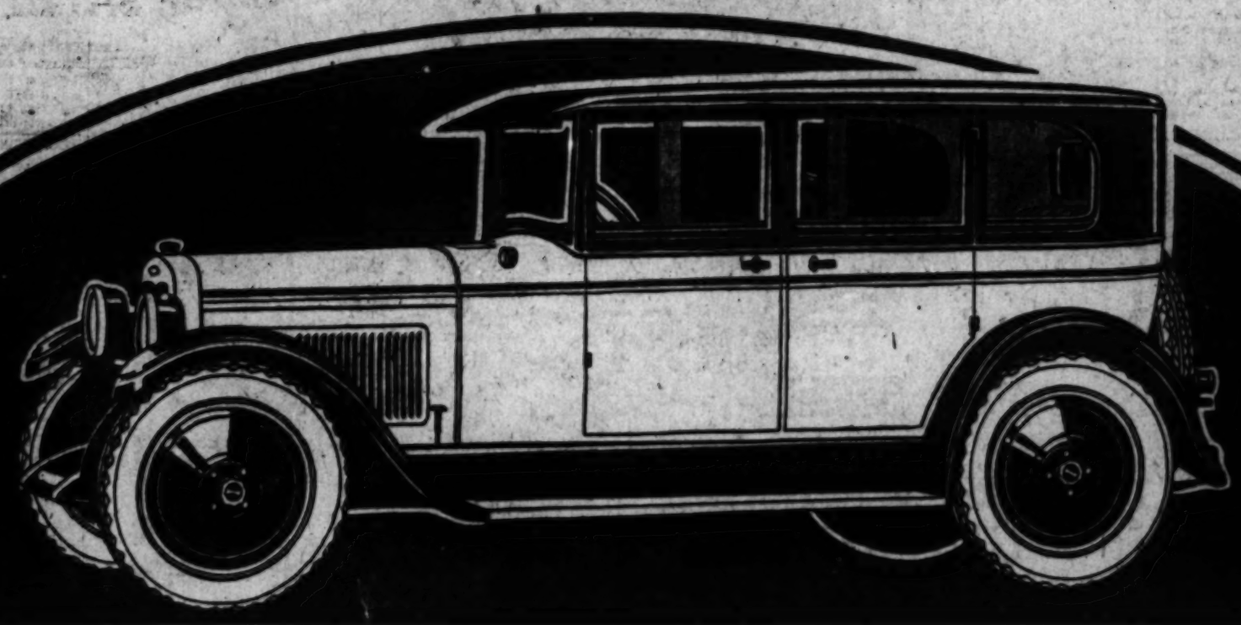
HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargain prices in TIMES WANT ADS

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

ONLY Nash Light Six in its field has ALL these GREAT features—

Six-cylinder motor; 7-bearing crankshaft; 6-bearing camshaft; full force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings, and camshaft bearings; Mallard Green finish; 4 wide doors; seat upholstery of genuine Velour; 4-wheel brakes; full balloon tires; 5 disc wheels, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, dome light; rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper.



Light Six 4-DOOR Sedan

$1165

Delivered Here

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash Special and Advanced Six Sales —Figueroa at Eleventh—

Nash Light Six Sales —Flower at Eleventh

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Associate City Dealers

WATERS NASH, 1200 S. Flower St. — NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 3500 W. Washington

HIGHLAND PARK NASH SALES CO., 5015 Pasadena Ave. — SOUTHWEST NASH-AJAX CO., 3422 S. Main St.

GILMORE NASH CO., 5025 S. Vermont Ave. — ALLAN LEONARD CO., 1230 S. Hoover St.

H. F. HALDEMAN, 3615 Sunset Blvd. — DICKENBRADER & MILLER, 6406 Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood); 9240 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

HENDERSON NASH, 116 E. Washington Ave. — GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 321 S. Flower St.

MOORE & PEDO, 515 E. Figueroa St. — HAROLD E. WAGONER, 1040 W. 6th St.

SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 6827 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

The Finest car in the $1000 field

Bear in mind the price as you inspect this car, and see all you get that hitherto has belonged only to costly cars.

There's the motor, for example—a six-cylinder motor with a 7-bearing crankshaft and 6-bearing camshaft.

That gives you performance you can be proud of—*FLASHING* pick-up; the *SMOOTHEST* kind of a power-pull; and rare *QUIETNESS.*

And this Light Six Sedan also has *FULL* force-feed lubrication—to *ALL* main bearings, to *ALL* connecting rod bearings, and to *ALL* camshaft bearings.

Next look at the brakes—the 4-wheel type of special Nash design. They're a marvel for simplicity and for *INSTANT* action—tremendously powerful but always smooth.

They're in the price—*NOT EXTRA*—along with genuine full balloon tires, 5 disc wheels and a score of other attractions.

Now test its performance—here you'll get a *REVELATION*—come in *TODAY* for a demonstration.

NASH Delivered Prices

NASH ADVANCED SIX SERIES

5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	$1165
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door	1195
4-Pass. Roadster	1095
5-Pass. Touring	1095
7-Pass. Touring	1175
4-Pass. Victoria	1295
4-Door Coupe	1295
7-Pass. Sedan	1375

NASH SPECIAL SIX SERIES

5-Pass. Touring	$1030
Roadster	1030
3-Pass. Coupe	1095
2-Door Sedan	1095
4-Door Sedan	1095

NASH LIGHT SIX (AJAX)

Touring	$1030
4-Door Sedan	1095

The Nash Price Range on Sixteen Different Models Extends from $1030 to $2370, delivered here

Manufactu

BUYING SEASON LATE THIS YEAR

Improvement of Weather Spurs Sales

Anticipations for Spring More Than Realized

More Employees Are Added to Factory Pay Rolls

(SPECIAL DISPATCH) DETROIT (Mich.) June 5. The peak of the selling season which manufacturers of automobiles and trucks, and also dealers have been looking forward to is now being realized. Weather conditions in the Middle West and East have contributed toward making the buying season somewhat late in arriving but, with this satisfactorily adjusted, the industry is doing everything in its power to take advantage of the possibilities that were held out for this spring's business. This has resulted in stepping up

TIRES FIRSTS MANUFACTURERS' GUARANTEE

Cords

30x3½	Regular	$6.45
30x3½	Oversize	7.95
30x3½	Oversize S.S.	8.95
31x4	Oversize S.S.	12.95
32x4	Oversize S.S.	12.95
33x4	Oversize S.S.	13.45
34x4	Oversize S.S.	13.75
33x4½	Oversize S.S.	18.95

Other Sizes in Proportion

SPECIAL 2 30x3½ Tires 2 30x3½ Tubes for $16.00

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

INSIDE SERVICE Open Evenings & Sundays

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc. H. A. DEMAREST, President 1006 S. Broadway 1007 S. Main Los Angeles

LOCO

Junior They T

Locomobile's Southland conv fast!

Los Angeles Junior Eight be fine car value famous Locomo

You must se Junior Eight ha formance.

Junior Eight Se

LOCOMOBILE

Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Santa Ana—B. E. Northland.

JUN

Manufacturers Speed Production to Meet Demand

...ING SEASON ...LATE THIS YEAR

...ences of Weather Spurs Sales

...ipations for Spring More Than Realized

...Employees Are Added to Factory Pay Rolls

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 5. ...peak of the selling season ...which manufacturers of auto...biles and trucks, and also ...dust have been looking for...ard to is now being realized. ...Earlier conditions in the Mid...le West and East have con...tributed toward making the ...spring season somewhat late ...in getting hot, with this sat...isfactorily adjusted, the indus...try is doing everything in its ...power to take advantage of ...the possibilities that were held ...out for this spring's business. ...The low ebb reached in stepping up production in several of the plants and clearing the floors of what cars were in stock—an insignificant number, however, due to the manufacturers' policy of keeping production on an even keel with the demand. But the demand is, perhaps, a bit in excess of what manufacturers anticipated it would be when their schedules were revised a few months ago. On the whole, however, automobile builders guessed pretty closely to the number of cars necessary to satisfy the spring demand. Shipments are going ahead rapidly, and orders are now being filled with but little, if, indeed, any delay. Loading docks along the river are busy places, where continuous streams of vehicles of all makes and prices are being placed aboard the several lake freighters used exclusively for the shipping of automobiles and trucks.

MORE HELP HIRED

After showing a decrease in the number of workmen in the various automobile plants and accessories factories for ten consecutive weeks conditions were reversed this week and an increase of 1123 was reported. The number employed totaled 245,550, this number being an increase of 6913 over the corresponding week of 1925.

To the unenlightened the recent steady decrease in labor through the automobile industry left the impression that the industry was headed for a severe slump. This, however, is not true, for when the employment figures were hovering around the 271,000 mark, conditions were abnormal. The gradual decrease was nothing more nor less than a return to normal.

In spite of considerable pessimistic talk that can be heard in certain misinformed circles about the outlook for the industry it continues along the road of progress making new high records of production and consumption. This is borne out by the following official figures comparing the record-breaking period of 1926—the first four months—and the corresponding period of 1925:

	1926	1925
January	284,153	212,851
February	335,639	258,955
March	399,576	314,214
April	402,574	398,262
Total	1,421,743	1,195,282

This is an increase for the first four months of 1926, June figures not yet being available, of 226,460, and broke all outstanding records for any similar period. In fact, all indications point to a continued strong market, and one of the best first half-years the industry has ever experienced. With the beginning of the second half slackening of sales are confidently expected—but there is nothing in sight that in the least resembles a slump. To the contrary, several manufacturers are actually putting into effect increased schedules while others are continuing the close to capacity operations which have been maintained for many weeks past.

Among the companies which report no immediate decrease in output are Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Nash, Hudson, Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker and Reo. Ford maintained a daily average of 6950 cars throughout the month of May. This concern is experiencing a somewhat delayed spring demand for its product, but May output exceeds that of the preceding month by 10,000 units.

Chevrolet is going strong and hanging up new records. The company made 223,653 cars in the first four months of the year, the highest number of three-speed transmission cars ever turned out by a manufacturer in a similar period.

According to Walter P. Chrysler there are no indications of a falling off in production of the Chrysler cars, and it is planned to increase the schedule of the "60" from 8500 to 11,000. Total May production was around the 15,000 mark.

The Chrysler corporation, not content with reducing the prices two weeks ago on the "60," this week announced substantial reductions on all models of the Imperial "80" car ranging from $100 to $400. The Chrysler "70" was three weeks ago tagged with a lower price.

Further indications that the automobile industry is "looking up" were given this week when officials of the Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing announced that a larger production schedule would be necessary in the wood wheel division beginning immediately.

New models to appear in August are oft-heard rumors along automobile row. Also important changes to be inaugurated by Ford persist. These reports have to do primarily with a substantial price reduction, the introduction of a new six cylinder gear-shift car. No comment, however, is forthcoming from Ford officials.

The constantly increasing demand for trucks and motor coaches is emphasized by the constantly increasing orders being booked at practically every motor truck plant. This division of the automotive industry has orders booked that will keep their plants working at capacity for an indefinite period, and in many cases, extensive expansions are being rushed to completion in an effort to better supply the fast-growing demand.

Manufacturers announce an unexpected demand for cars of the sport models, caused apparently by warm weather. This type of summer vehicle has a vast number of devotees, who like its snappy appearance. Calls for "sports" have been increased to such an extent within the past two weeks that immediate deliveries can not be made by several of the leading builders and the "waiting list" is growing daily.

Willys-Knight this week announced the addition of a two-door sedan to its "70" line. The body is on the same chassis as the sedan, and seats five passengers.

Notice is given by the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company of the formation of a gigantic motor transportation organization which will control not only extended systems of motor bus and coach routes throughout various cities in the United States, but the plants for supplying the motor vehicle equipment for these routes as well.

It is proposed to increase the common stock from 1,000,000 to 1,700,000 shares; in the Class B stock from 800,000 to 1,200,000 shares, and in the preferred stock from 200,000 to 300,000 shares. This will provide $14,000,000 for expansion purposes.

If Anyone Gets Her Number—It'll Be Uulucky!



Miss Louette Milton of Denver piloted her dad's big Jordan sedan here not long ago bearing license No. 13013. One would think that series of numerals would be enough for one family, but now she goes them one better by having her own car driven here by Cousin John Famularo and it bears No. 13000. If her mascot was a black cat the combination would be hard to beat!

JINX DIGITS FAIL TO HURT CAR OWNERS

Combination Too Much for Hoodoo on Denver Autoists

Recently the "thirteen jinx" was utterly discouraged by Rube Milton of Denver, who traveled from that city to Los Angeles in three days with a pair of thirteens in the license plate of his Jordan great line-eight sedan. With him were Mrs. Milton and their daughter Louette. They made the 1513 miles, which included detours, without a single mishap—or even an incident worth reporting—and arrived as cool and collected as though they had only been to market.

In the meantime, back in Denver Cousin John Famularo got tired of shoveling snow off the garage driveway of the Milton home, especially after getting glowing letters from the family in the balmy Southland, and he concluded to come down here pronto.

So he rolled Miss Louette's Jordan six playboy out of the garage, kicked the icicles off the running-board, pointed its nose toward the great Southwest and rested both feet on the accelerator. Cousin John got here in just eight hours' less time than Uncle Rube. He completely lost Old Man Jinx somewhere up in the Mexican Desert, for his license plate was No. 13000—and he covered a fraction under 700 miles in one day. And if it hadn't been for a 100-mile stretch of adobe mud, which consumed seven and a half hours to navigate, Cousin John says he would have reached here in just about two days.

"These trips by the Milton family are characteristic of the times," said Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Mpter Company, "for scores of motorists are literally 'commuting' between here and Denver, and find no extra preparation necessary than a good supply of water, for the passengers, not necessarily for the car. It is amazing how the modern automobile will travel tremendous distances without requiring additional water, and we find that the opening of the transcontinental touring season has disclosed some wonderful records of economy and stamina on the part of the Jordan eight-cylinder cars."

Speeding Cause of Fatalities Records Show

Is it necessary to prohibit speeding?

California's motor-vehicle act provides for limits of fifteen miles an hour in a business district in any city as defined in the act, twenty miles an hour in a residence district and thirty-five miles an hour under all other conditions, excepting when traversing grade crossings of railways, highway intersections, going around corners and when passing schools. The general limit in these exceptions is also fifteen miles an hour.

Despite the limits the records show that speeding is still one of the most serious causes of automobile accidents. In the first four months of this year speeding is given as the specific cause of eleven deaths in Los Angeles county, according to reports of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as obtained from testimony at coroners' inquests.

Speeding and reckless driving were responsible for 49,830 violations or nearly two-thirds of the total infractions of the vehicle law during 1925 in California, according to the report in the Auto Club files.

AWARD CONTRACT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—At a special meeting of the California Highway Commission in San Francisco the contract for completion of an overhead crossing of the Santa Fe railroad near Carlsbad was awarded to W. M. Ledbetter & Co. of Los Angeles, who bid $11,022. The original contractor abandoned this project and the award is for the completion of the project as it now stands.

PLAN DRAINAGE SURVEY

An appropriation of $360 has been made by the California Highway Commission for a survey of drainage conditions on the State Highway in the vicinity of Lodi, San Joaquin county.

ASK FOR BIDS ON ROAD PROJECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, May 29. — Improvement of the west approach to Sacramento and the construction of a bridge on the Coast Highway in Santa Barbara county, where improvements in alignment are to be made, were provided for in bids asked today by the California Highway Commission.

At West Sacramento fifty-five-hundredths of a mile of concrete pavement will be placed, connecting the west approach to the M-street bridge across the Sacramento River with the new subway under the Sacramento Northern Railroad. The pavement will have a width of thirty feet, sufficient for three lines of traffic.

Near, Goleta, Santa Barbara county, a reinforced concrete bridge will be built on new alignment to remove a dangerous curve, the cause of many accidents. The new structure will have a width of thirty feet and will be ninety feet long. It will have sidewalks on either side. The bridge is a part of the Santa Barbara-Goleta reconstruction project, bids for which already have been asked covering paving.

Bids on both projects will be opened in Sacramento, June 28.

SATISFYING SIXES

A Guarantee

WE guarantee that the Studebaker you buy now will not be one year old until a year from the date of sale.

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Studebaker is constantly making progressive, intensified fine car improvements --- creating increasingly better quality cars.

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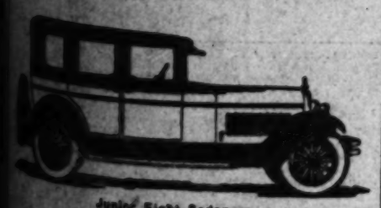
Around 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline! That is another surprising *Junior Eight* fact.

Junior Eight is the Car They Talk About—*See It!*

Locomobile's *Junior Eight* is on the wings of brilliant Southland conversation—news of a good thing travels fast!

Los Angeles motorists—old in the buying of cars—like Junior Eight because it is DIFFERENT! A new note in fine car value—a motor with the priceless backing of famous Locomobile Engineers.

You must see it, too! This DIFFERENT Locomobile Junior Eight has much to interest you—in *price* and *performance*.



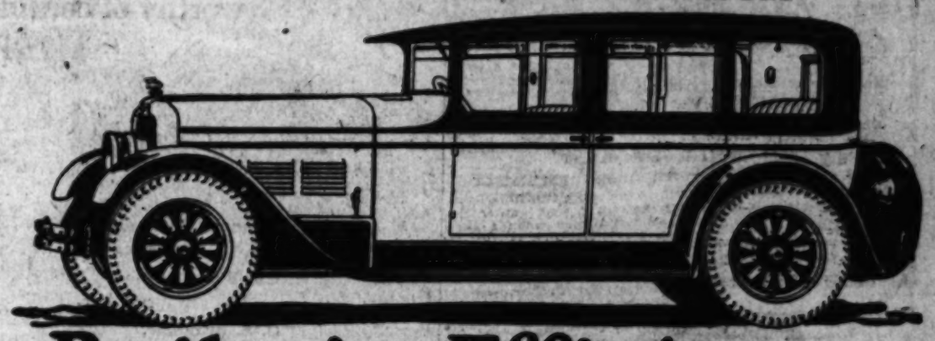
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Triumphant over all closed cars in the recent Yosemite Economy run, the New Stutz Vertical Eight Sedan averaged 46.59 ton miles to the gallon of gasoline, winning the coveted closed car Sweepstakes.

Radically lowered center of gravity gives greater safety, comfort and roadability; worm drive rear axle; 90 H.P. motor, with overhead camshaft operating directly on valves, eliminates numerous of parts, lessening weight and friction; dual ignition; highly efficient cooling and oiling systems; engine set at six-degree slant provides straight-line drive, giving more power by eliminating friction.

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DEATH DEFIED ON MOTOR TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

the country ended in disastrous failures.

In October 1697 Padre Juan Maria Salvatierra, leading a small band of Jesuit zealots and an escort of six soldiers, landed at the Bay of San Bruno and nearby soon erected the mission of Loreto, which, in reality, became the fountain head of all subsequent missions of the Pacific Coast. For 70 years the Jesuits extended their missions and gave Lower California the country's greatest activity and prosperity.

JESUITS EXPELLED

The French Jesuits were expelled by royal edict in 1768 when the Spanish Franciscans, under Padre Junipero Serra entered. The latter remained until 1773 when the country was surrendered to the Dominicans and Padre Junipero Serra moved northward to plant the first civilization in Nueva California at San Diego.

At the time that Padre Salvatierra was withdrawn from the almost superhuman tasks that he and his followers had accomplished, the Indian population of the peninsula was estimated to be 25,000. Today those tribes have vanished. There are few of the remnants left, who even can speak the pure mother tongue, having, instead, a corrupted Spanish largely as their language. The Cocopahs in the northern part represent, probably, the purest Indian strain remaining. Today the entire population of the peninsula is less than that, for instance, of Glendale.

But after the dormant and decaying centuries when most of the missions have become ruins, a renaissance is beginning. Turned from the eddies of stagnation, Lower California is to be directed into modern currents of advance. Forces are now working to this end.

TRIP IS HISTORIC

The trip of Franklin will become historic. For it is history that where the motor car has penetrated in explorations that roads sooner or later follow. And it is only a question of time until a highway will extend at least through the northern district which now is under the jurisdiction of Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues.

It was through the courtesy and co-operation of Gov. Rodrigues that the trail-blazing trip was made possible. The Governor armed Franklin with passes and letters that proved invaluable. Gov. Rodrigues is vitally interested in road extension projects southward from the border to Santa Rosalia on the eastern coast at the southern boundary of this territory.

Accompanying Franklin were Jack McDowell of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles mechanical forces, C. W. Hatton of the Los Angeles Museum, Lou Boreneo, interpreter, and Angel Higauera, a native guide. Hatton was forced to return to Los Angeles before the trip was completed because of blood poisoning caused by cactus wounds.

The car which made a new record for mechanical endurance was the Buick sedan which Franklin has used in his general road scouting work. On the spare tire cover is the wording, "The Car That Goes Everywhere." This was wholly proved on this trip.

FIRST PART EASY

Leaving Los Angeles the first part of the trip was an easy jaunt to Mexicali where the official permits were obtained from Gov. Rodrigues. Then the more or less familiar road to Ensenada on the West Coast was followed. On the serpentine Petatchi grade over the Sierra Juarez range the Franklin party found a road crew at work filling in ruts caused by the winter storms. Although rough in places there is nothing in the drive from Mexicali to Ensenada to cause the ordinary motorist any serious trouble.

Anyone attempting to drive south from Ensenada is warned by Franklin to take plentiful supplies of gasoline and water which may be obtained at this port. The Ensenada gasoline price at the time Franklin visited there was 40 cents a gallon.

With supplies replenished at Ensenada, Franklin started southward over the wagon road which has been opened nearer the coast, taking the place of the old padre trail further inland. From Ensenada to Onyx, 250 miles, the road varies from "rough" to "passable."

The highest speed practical over this section of the trip was 10 miles an hour. The road is merely wheel tracks from which the larger rocks have been rolled. There are, of course, no road signs and the traveler must be wary of the trails that lead off the "main highway."

Being close to the coast, the low rolling hills over which the route runs, is covered with scrub verdure with fields of low cactus. There are four places where water may be found in the stretch between Ensenada and Onyx, being Santo Tomas, Hattie Hamilton's ranch, San Quintin and Rosario. With the exception of Santo Tomas, which lies about twenty miles inland, the other water places are along the coast. Rosario is at the mouth of Rio del Rosario, which is a stream of unfailing flow heading in the high Sierra San Miguel mountains of the interior.

The Buick made the trip from Ensenada to Onyx in two long hard days, giving the members of the party, however, only a suggestion of the hard work that laid beyond. Onyx is an American camp where the largest onyx mine yet found is being worked. The onyx ball which you may proudly have installed on the gear-shift lever of your car came from this mine. Also virtually all of the onyx soda fountains and onyx bank fixtures used in Los Angeles originated here.

PASSENGERS WALK

Again the gasoline supply was brought up to capacity at Onyx and belts were tightened up for the real work which was to begin there, and from where most of the party walked. For southward from Onyx there was not even a wagon road. Transportation through the centuries has been confined largely to mules, the conditions being too severe even for horses. So it was only faint mule trails that Franklin and his companions had to follow.

The character of the country, too, changed. The hills, thickly cut with dry arroyos, were more abrupt and covered with loose volcanic rock ranging in size from an apple to small boulders. The cacti, too, were larger and thicker, being higher than the top of the sedan in many places. And it was fifty miles, the natives said, to the first water hole.

With this forbidding barrier, as resistant today as it was when the padres first picked their trails through it, Franklin boldly started to make the first wheel tracks. It was a man-breaking job that the travelers confronted. Rocks too large to be climbed by the car had to be rolled aside. And when this was not the case axes had to be brought out for the clearing of way through cacti.

ROADWAY UNEVEN

Adding further difficulties was the uneven character of the hewn roadway. The mountain sides that had to be climbed, with only loose rock underneath for tire grip, sometimes ran as high as 45 per cent, as shown on the gradeometer of the car. Literally going over the top of Saraguay Mountain of the Sierra San Borgas range, the instrument showed the Buick fighting a 48 per cent grade!

The first day out of Onyx was a banner day for Franklin. He piled up the high mark of eight and one-half miles. That seems very slow progress, but it was fast as compared to the progress of the next day, when, between sunup and sundown just one and one-tenth miles were covered. Boulders larger than the Buick were so thick that it seemed the expedition must end there. But by using block and tackle with the power of the car these barricades were laboriously moved aside, one by one.

The interest in the work was heightened by the presence of rattlers which keenly resented this invasion of their long-undisturbed homes. In all the trip Franklin and his companions killed thirty-two rattlers and two Gila monsters. And be it remembered, Franklin says, they were not hunting for the reptiles, killing only those that tried to obstruct the path.

It was a killing sun under which the Buick explorers labored. The thermometer hanging in the shade inside the car registered 100 deg within a few minutes after sunup and increased toward the middle of the day to 130. But despite this heat it was necessary for the party to be on water rations. This meant that not until noon could the workers quench their parched lips. The afternoon drink was given in the form of coffee at the evening meals.

THUNDERSTORM TIMELY

And in the entire trip from Onyx south the only "sweet" water the party obtained was when a life-saving thunderstorm came. It was a timely relief, for the water supply had been reduced to three quarts. By stretching canvas Franklin caught thirteen gallons and the party was in high glee. Also during the cooling storm the members of the party danced out in the driving rain in their birthday suits and had the only bath of the trip. It was a great day.

It was a good thing that the explorers had been refreshed, for the following day was one of the most terrible experienced. With a humidity lingering in the air the next morning, the sun literally steamed the desert and throughout the entire day the party had to cut its way foot by foot through a forest of giant mescal cacti. The members suffered painful cuts, for everything that grows on its desert—not cacti alone—is armored with penetrating spines.

HAS SOUVENIR

The party had to divide time between cacti cutting and repairing punctures caused by the thorny growth. This particular day there were twenty-three punctures and Franklin brought home as a souvenir one tube which had 121 patches piled on over desert-made punctures.

A dry lake, four miles across, was a happy relief in the fourth day's going. This was a genuine speedway and for the first time since leaving Onyx high gear could be used. The record mileage of 21 miles was piled up that day, some dry arroyos being found which were free from boulders and cacti but heavy with sand.

The fifth day brought the Buick into the llano (plain) country with a fantastic forest of gigantic gardones, the multi-armed cactus which averaged 45 to 50 feet high. This mesa, averaging 2100 foot elevation, is called, appropriately enough, Llanos del Perdido (Plains of the Lost) and is the beginning of the Vizcaino desert which stretches away 100 miles to San Ignacio on the south.

It required fourteen back-breaking days to fight this desert in which the towering gardones, cirio spires, ocotillo and cholla cacti together with dense mescal were continuous obstacles. A new heart-trying condition developed here in the form of a powder-like, bottomless sand into which the car often sank hub-deep. So treacherous was this sand at one point that two entire days were spent in moving forward 300 feet!

And the nearest water was at San Ignacio.

WASHES AND ARROYOS DEEP

Adding to the difficulties of the cacti and sand were a continous succession of arroyos and washes, averaging twenty feet deep. Down into these, over steep, crumbling banks the car was driven, and Franklin says if there ever was a time when he blessed the designer of Buick four-wheeled brakes it was then. Getting into the washes was only a part of the trouble. Getting out was an equal problem. But Franklin says that the Buick motor was as efficient on the pull-outs as the brakes were on the drop-downs.

In all his motor wanderings over the trails of the West and Southwest, Franklin declares that he never was greeted by such a heavenly sight as when the Buick emerged from the desert and below him in a little green, palm-groved valley lay San Ignacio, the end of the pathfinding battle and southern outpost of Governor's Rodriguez's territory.

In an arroyo, as the car was entering the outskirts of the historic town, which in importance to the travelers was the largest city in the world just at that time, were collected several pools of water. The Buick was quickly stopped and out jumped the travelers. Into the pool they went, clothes and all, yelling like kids at the old swimming hole.

LEGEND INTERESTING

The town of San Ignacio is one of the very few surviving settlements established by the Jesuits. There is a legend that a pack mule carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary to a site selected for a mission, stumbled and fell. The padres immediately changed their plans to erect the mission upon that spot. Anyway, the Mission San Ignacio de Kadakaman was established in 1728 to become one of the most favored of all the Lower California Missions. It remains as one of the very few still standing in good state of preservation and having been used all these years as a place of worship.

In size 125 by 23 feet, the walls of adobe are four feet thick with cut stone facing in front. The Spanish Queen, heating of the incident which resulted in the location of the mission there, sent 500,000 pesos to the Jesuits for use in fitting the mission and developing the tillable lands adjacent. Also there were the finest paintings of the masters of the day sent to hang on the walls of the mission.

These paintings disappeared in the revolution of twelve years ago and since have been the object of a continuous, but unsuccessful, search.

The day that the Buick party arrived in San Ignacio the priest in charge was taking his sorrowful leave in answer to the edict from Mexico City evicting all foreign-born priests.

San Ignacio is a real Eden, where the date palm was introduced to the western hemisphere in 1730, when three varieties of trees were brought from Arabia. This then, is the real beginning of the now rapidly developing date industry in Lower California and our own State. There are today, it is estimated, more than 1,000,000 date palms in the San Ignacio Valley, yielding last year something like 750,000 pounds of dates.

CAR SHIPPED ACROSS GULF

Resting in the blissful quiet and shade of the palms two days, the Buick party began the homeward return by way of Santa Rosalia, the port on the gulf side fifty miles to the east and reached by a good road. At Santa Rosalia the car was placed aboard a boat and shipped to Guaymas, almost directly across the ninety miles of gulf.

On the Sonora mainland the route northward to the border was by way of Hermosillo, Magdalena and Nogales. After what the Buick had been through the roads on the Mexican mainland seemed like a speedway. By way of Tucson the first night was spent in Gila Bend, Ariz. Starting on the last leg of the remarkable trip at 4 o'clock in the morning, the Buick arrived in front of the Howard Automobile Company's building in Figueroa street here at 6 o'clock in the evening. The 498 miles from Gila Bend had been covered in just twelve hours. That best tells the story of how well the Buick withstood the terrible gruelling.

Checking up the next day, the Howard mechanics found that the sum damage to the sedan were innumerable scratches on the body and one bent strut-rod beneath where a large rock had been struck. And Franklin and his companions will take oath that they did not put in one drop of oil from the time they started until their return. Moreover, they add that they did not devote one minute of mechanical attention to the car on the entire trip.

Franklin today points with more pride than ever to the tire-

UNLUCKY NUMBER MAY BE BANNED

The Automobile Club of France has been asked to eliminate the No. 13 from motor speed races. Count Masetti, who was killed in a race in Sicily recently, piloted a car number thirteen. Three others, Homel, Matthis and Torchy, have been killed while piloting cars numbered thirteen.

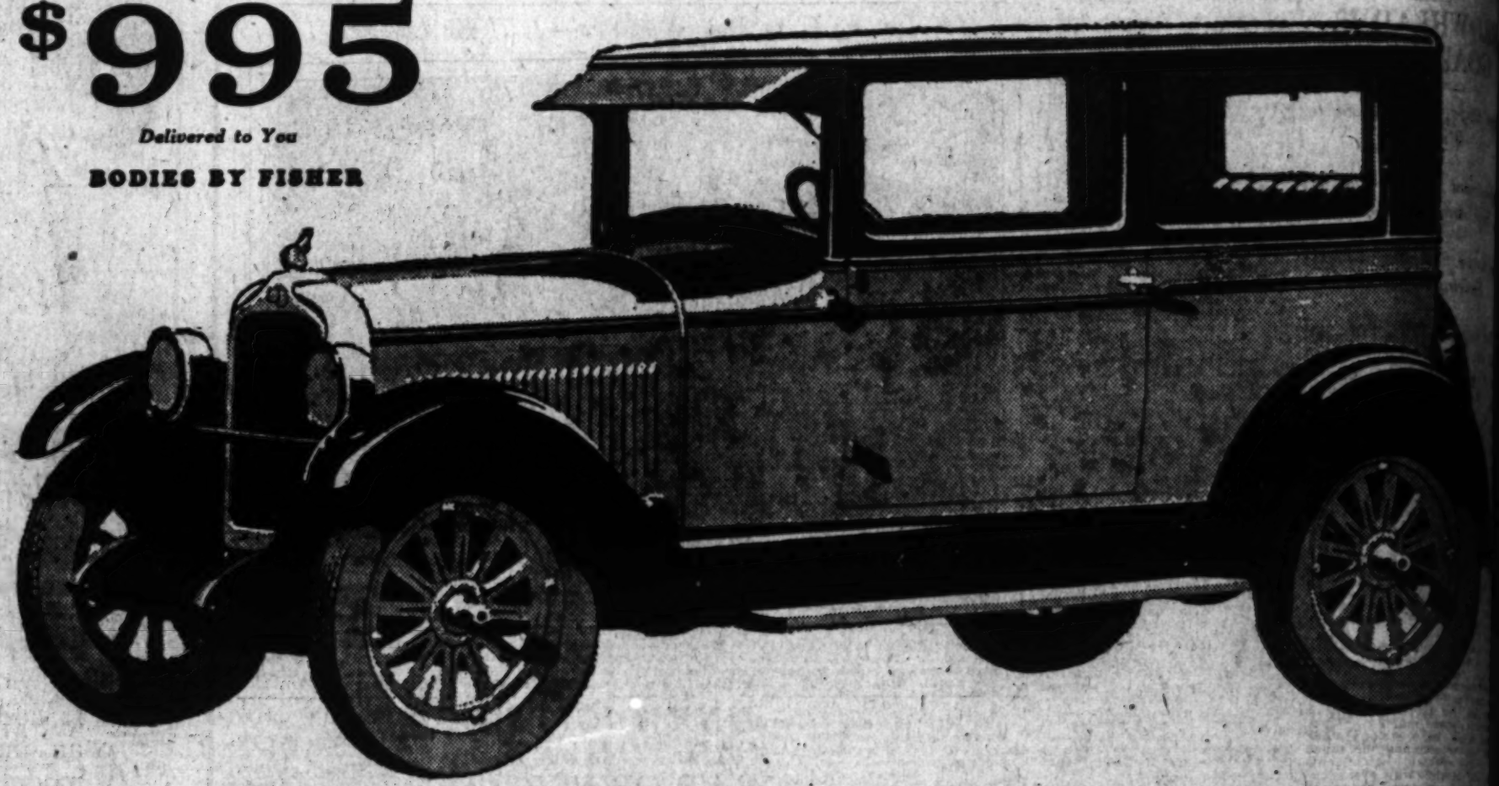
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"We Like Its Economy" Say Thousands of Owners

Among the thousands of buyers who have sent Pontiac Six production to world record-figures month after month, are many who previously owned smaller and less powerful cars.

Yet, from every section of the country, come impressive testimonials as to Pontiac's unusual gasoline mileage and its sparing consumption of oil.

The truth is that the operating cost of a Pontiac Six is lower than that of a smaller car of less recent design—or the difference is so slight as to not be worthy of consideration.

There are thousands of Pontiac Six owners who would gladly bear slightly higher operating costs to enjoy the satisfying performance of the car's six-cylinder engine and its countless other superiorities in beauty, roominess, and riding comfort.

But the fact that they enjoy all these qualities at no additional operating or maintenance cost, is simply another reason underlying the dramatic success the Pontiac Six is scoring the nation over.

Oakland Six, Companion of the Pontiac Six—$1215 to $1495. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF · OF · THE · SIXES

Economy

ARROWHEAD IS GOAL OF TRIP

Three Cups to be Given to Winners

Professional Drivers Barred, Says Announcement

Cars to be Stock and Trick Driving Banned

The inauguration of an annual conservation run from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead, the first to be held Sunday, June 27, is announced by the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce. It will differ from the usual economy or conservation run in that only non-professional drivers operating their own cars are eligible to enter.

It has always been a bone of contention among the private owners as to the comparative merits of similar automobiles. Regardless of the make or age of a machine, there are many owners who would rather lose $50 than admit that the "old bus" doesn't equal in performance and economy the later models. The event will be known as the Lake Arrowhead conservation run, and every car entered must be a strictly stock model. A car can not be tuned up, or any special adjustments made, and in this way every entrant will have an equal chance to win the trophy that goes to the car using the least amount of oil, gas and water.

START AT AUTO CLUB

The start of the run will be at the Automobile Club of Southern California building, Adams and Figueroa streets; the starting time 4 a.m. All cars must arrive at Lake Arrowhead by 13 o'clock noon. Judges will award three cups and will base their selections in the following way: The total weight of the car in tons times the number of miles driven, divided by the number of gallons of gasoline consumed. The result is ton miles per gallon of gasoline.

NO ENTRY FEE

According to the rules governing the run, there will be no entry fee charged, and any owner of a motor car may compete, regardless of make or model. On Saturday, the



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PAIGE CO

2222 South Figueroa St

FRANK J. RILEY CORP. 1228 So. Figueroa St.

CHESTER BENNETT M. 910 N. Western



Economy Run for Car Owners Planned for June 27

ARROWHEAD IS GOAL OF TRIP

New Cups to be Given to Winners

Professional Drivers Barred, Says Announcement

Cars to be Stock and Trick Driving Banned

The inauguration of an annual economy run from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead, the first to be held Sunday, June 27, is announced by the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce. It will differ from the usual economy or efficiency run in that only professional drivers operating stock cars are eligible to...

It has always been a bone of contention among the private owners as to the comparative merits of their automobiles. Regardless of the make or age of a machine there are many owners who claim their boat does $50 than admit that their "rig hum" doesn't equal in performance and economy the claims of their friends. The event will be run on the Lake Arrowhead economy run, and every car entered must be a strictly stock model. A car can not be tuned up or any special adjustments made, and in this way every entrant will have an equal chance to win the trophy that goes to the car using the least amount of oil, gas and water.

START AT AUTO CLUB

The start of the run will be at the Automobile Club of Southern California building, Adams and Figueroa streets; the starting time will be 9 a.m. All cars must arrive at Lake Arrowhead by 12 o'clock noon. Judges will award three cups and will base their selections on the following way: The total weight of the car in tons times the number of miles driven, divided by the number of gallons of gasoline consumed. The result is ton miles per gallon of gasoline.

NO ENTRY FEE

According to the rules governing the run, there will be no entry fee charged, and any owner of a motor car or any compete, regardless of make or model. On Saturday, the day preceding the run, entrants must be at the Pacific Southwest warehouse, 1600 East Sixth street, at 2 o'clock, when all cars will be weighed in. Only four passengers will be allowed to each car, with not more than 100 pounds of baggage. No car will be allowed to carry lead, iron or any other ballast. The occupants must weigh in with the car, and the observer, who will be exchanged with competing cars, will then weigh in separately. On the day of the run he will be given a seat next to the driver in one of the competing cars, his weight to be added to the load of the machine in which he rides.

FILL GAS TANKS

Just previous to the start the route to be taken will be announced. All drivers are warned to make sure their gas, oil and water tanks are filled to capacity for all gasoline, oil or water taken on during the run will be charged against them by the observer. Two points for each pint of water and 10 points for each pint of oil consumed will be deducted from the score when the final net figure is determined.

On arriving at Lake Arrowhead additional gasoline, oil and water will be put into the tanks, filling them to capacity. Official observers will then check the amount of each used.

Observers must keep a written record of all water, oil or gas taken on during the run and must see that no adjustments are made except by the driver from his seat. At all times drivers must run their cars in gear with the motor running. Disengagement of clutch will not be allowed except to shift gears.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Harold G. Ferguson, 709 Great Republic Life Building. As only a limited number of entrants can be received, those entries received first will be given first consideration.

ABSORBERS RESULT OF LONG STUDY

After eighteen years of experimentation, test and development, in an attempt to solve the problem of making an automobile ride smoothly, without interfering with its all-important factor of resiliency, George C. Martin and his brother Gaylord Martin declare that it takes friction, definitely and positively applied to effect smooth riding.

That seems like a paradoxical statement; for ordinarily where there is any great amount of friction things don't usually run so smoothly.

However, the Martin brothers say they have proved their contention in thousands of cases, where automobile riding comfort is concerned with their latest model disc-type shock absorbers.

Visit to Salesroom Proves Undoing



When W. Z. Neel, manager of the world's largest hog ranch, went into the salesrooms of Paul G. Hoffman a few days ago to tell of a long buying trip he made in his big six—and the bad weather encountered—he saw the new sheriff sport model. It wasn't long until he had his name on the dotted line for it—and here he is with it. Friends are waiting for him beside his old car.

CAR BUYER HAS GRIEVANCE

In all fairness to those contemplating the purchase of a Reo car, Herbert E. Woodward makes public the following letter of complaint which was received from Matt Gardner. Mr. Gardner says:

"In March, 1923, I purchased one of your six-cylinder touring cars from your dealer in Lorain, O., and this letter is an enumeration of the various troubles I have had with the car. In the first place I had only driven the car 5000 miles when a nut got loose on the chassis and I had to tighten it up. In the next 5000 miles I had two punctures which I had to fix at a cost of $1, I also got stalled in the mountains of Kentucky and all my efforts failed to get the car started. This alone cost me $6.25. The next day I was run off the road and rolled down a mountain, turning over three times. This sprung one of the bows in the top which cost me 75 cents.

"In all I have driven the car 31,000 miles and already the rubber on the tires is getting so thin that in places I can see the fabric underneath. You must admit that I surely have cause for complaint for you can plainly see that the tires did not give the amount of service I had a right to expect. Last summer I was touring in Mexico and an insurgent shot a couple of holes in the gas tank but I drove in some wooden plugs and fixed that. Coming back to Ohio I had to ford the Rio Grande River and got the radiator plugged full of blue mud and it took me two hours to clean it out. On that trip of nearly 10,000 miles the car was one continuous bill for repairs. I had to spend 15 cents for an exhaust manifold gasket, get two dots for the side curtains which cost me 10 cents, two screws for the floor board, 4 cents, and a piece of chamois to wipe off the windshield, 25 cents. I guess that is all except for the gas and oil. I think you ought to stand for the above items. I also got arrested for speeding but maybe I ought to stand for that myself.

"I still have the same battery and it has never been recharged, but I have to put some distilled water in it occasionally. I have figured it up and outside of my own work it has cost me $8.39 for repairs on my car already, and I have only driven it 31,000 miles. If I get another car I suppose it will have to be a Reo, but as I am 40 years of age and can only expect to live about twenty years, I will never get this one worn out."

Bad Weather Encountered on Long Trip

"The world do love its pork," says Z. N. Neel, manager of the world's largest hog ranch at Fontana. Not satisfied with having 43,000 hogs under his wing, Neel set out recently in his sheriff model Studebaker on a buying tour that took him into Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and other Southwest States, buying droves of hungry porkers for shipment to California, where they will be fattened and returned to the market for consumption with eggs, beans and other table delicacies.

"We started out from Los Angeles to find fairly good weather, but the ghosts of a million porkers must have interfered, for we hit snow, sleet, slush, gales, blizzards and all the niggardly weather that the storm gods had. We bucked snow so deep it came up even with the top of the radiator, and we were stuck in drifts more than once. But our Studebaker proved a phenomenon," Neel declared.

"At one time we had icicles a foot long on the visor, with sleet rushing down in a torrent. But we were so comfortable inside with the duplex curtains pulled down that we did not bother to get out and take them off until we could no longer see the roads. Our little fox terrier became the most nervous of the bunch. He began to howl when the roads disappeared from view, and we had to stop and take off the icy curtain.

"We made 9143 miles, and in all my driving experience I never have had such a wonderful demonstration of power, comfort and performance as this Studebaker big six gave me." And having made this report to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors, Neel stepped onto the salesroom of the organization and spied a brand-new sport model sheriff on the sales floor. He asked for a ride and got it. He drove the car. "That works just as fine as the one I got. But I like the trimmings you serve with this one, so I'll take it," he declared, and he did.

New Auburn Owners to Get Gratis Service

Backing its faith in the mechanical perfection and sturdiness of the Auburn automobile, the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors, is making a most unusual offer.

To the first 100 buyers of Auburn automobiles, the company will give a certificate of membership in the Auburn Booster Club, which will entitle the holder to free service on the car for the period of one year.

The company agrees to keep the car in first-class operating condition for twelve months from the date of purchase, absolutely without cost with the exception of gasoline, lubricants and tires. The agreement, of course, does not cover damage caused by accidents.

The White Auto Company has been in business here for the last 15 years handling automobiles and motor trucks and the officials believe that this experience qualifies them as judges of motor cars. The company has handled the Auburn line for two years and heads of the concern say they know the car well enough to make this offer.

"We are making this offer of free upkeep for one year for the first 100 buyers of Auburn cars, because we know just what to expect from these cars," declared Fred Johnson, sales manager. "If we were not certain that the cars were properly and staunchly built of the best of materials we would hesitate about agreeing to give this service.

"But in two years we have learned a lot about these machines and know how they will stand up for the average driver. This is a real demonstration of our confidence in the machines and it will ease the minds of the first 100 buyers about upkeep expense. Except for gasoline, lubricants, tires and accidents, they will not have to spend a penny on their cars—membership in the Booster Club covers that."

WIDEN PASS CURVES

Widening of curves on the existing pavement in the Lower Cajon Pass, San Bernardino county, will be undertaken by Division VIII of the California highway department. The commission has appropriated $4476 for the commencement of the work.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Due to construction between Cypress Grove and Playa Del Rey, a rather disagreeable detour is necessary, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



The Torque Tube is a sturdy *backbone* for BUICK *quality*

It holds the rear axle firmly and staunchly in true alignment, regardless of road inequalities.

Twist and wear on the drive shaft and axle are eradicated. Two universal joints are unnecessary.

It would be possible, because Buick has the Torque Tube. Drive, to drive a Buick from New York to Los Angeles with all four springs broken.

The Torque Tube also seals the drive shaft from the dirt and wear of the road.

Look at the strength of the Buick chassis and make a comparison with competitive motor cars, before you buy your next transportation. You can see Buick's superiority with the naked eye.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

DELIVERED HERE

Standard Six

5-passenger Roadster	$1320
5-passenger Touring	1360
2-passenger Coupe	1360
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1410
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1510
5-passenger Coupe	1485

Master Six

5-passenger Roadster	$1473
5-passenger Touring	1513
2-passenger Coupe	1540
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1760
4-passenger Coupe	1965
7-passenger Sedan	2173
7-passenger Brougham	1985
5-pass. Sport Roadster	1740
5-pass. Sport Touring	1773
5-pass. Country Club	1930

and G. M. A. C. LOWEST FINANCE TERMS

When Better Automobiles are Built - - - BUICK will Build Them - - - - - -

The Better BUICK

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

Smartly Finished Fully Equipped

Dodge Brothers Special Coupe is referred to as SPECIAL because it includes every item of special equipment that could possibly accentuate the car's beauty and comfort:

Balloon tires; nickeled bumpers, front and rear; nickel-trimmed radiator shell; rear view mirror; automatic windshield wiper; scuff plates; cowl lights and natural wood wheels—disc wheels optional.

Hood and body smartly finished in tartan green lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe; upper body in black lacquer, with glossy oven-baked enamel fenders and shields.

Genuine hand-buffed Spanish leather—grayish green; and wide-vision all steel safety pillars included among many other attractive features.

Special Coupe	$966.50	Roadster	$1018.50
Touring Car	962.00	Sedan	1080.50

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in our Showroom

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4527 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

The beauty of Paige! is *Mechanical*, too

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Features of this New Paige:

Improved Paige-built Motor, none more modern nor better lubricated
Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all Rotating Parts, including wrist pins, cam shaft, auxiliary shaft and tappets
Counterbalanced Crankshaft
Silent Chain Timing with automatic takeup
Metal Oil-Lubricated Universal Joints — Air Cleaner
125-inch Wheelbase — Springs 58 inches long — 7-inch Frame
Shock Absorbers — 6-inch Balloon Tires
Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes — Co-incidental Lock
Easy Steering through Ball Bearings — Saw Blade Steel, Light Acting Clutch
Short Throw, Easy Gear Shift



$1495

for Standard 5-pass. Sedan; Brougham, $1295; De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan, $1670; De Luxe 7-pass. Sedan, $1995; Cabriolet Roadster, $1295; Suburban Limousine, $2244—all prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes included on all these models.

*SOME men regard mechanical excellence above all other things in an automobile. Others are fascinated by beauty of line, by comfort and by tastefulness of appointments. Still others place highest value on performance. Enthusiastic Paige owners are found in every group. Whether the thought uppermost in their minds is beauty of line, beauty of design, beauty of performance, or beauty of workmanship—the words that come to their lips when they express their opinion of Paige have formed the most enduring slogan in the industry. And only *the truth* endures. Paige *is* "The Most Beautiful Car in America."*

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
WEstmore 3421
[illegible] South Figueroa Street

FRANK J. RILEY CORP. [illegible] So. Figueroa St.
DOCTOR BENNETT MOTORS, [illegible] W. 7th St.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
S. & W. MOTORS, 11th and Hope
CAMP MOTORS, INC. 6063 Sunset Blvd.
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO. 4275 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2441 W. Washington St.
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TIMES WANT ADS

TOURISTS CAUSE OF CONGESTION

Practice of Asking Police for Information Scored

Travelers Stop Cars in Busy Streets to Ask Way

Get Data Before Trip, is Recommendation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 5.—Traffic safety, facility and direction in America suffer because of the selfishness of motor tourists who utilize traffic officers as information booths.

The American Automobile Association has reached this conclusion following investigation made by its national touring board, and has taken the stand that the traffic officers of American cities must be relieved of this "information service" which so seriously interferes with the safe and free movement of vehicles.

ISSUE WARNING

A warning to this effect was issued today at the association's national headquarters in this city, following receipt of requests for such action by interested motorists. The association's observations of conditions range all the way from local driving to transcontinental touring in the interests of nearly 1,000,000 organized motorists. The contention is that traffic direction in the country at the present time suffers because tourists seem to think a traffic officer is a handy information booth.

"Traffic officers in most cities are being imposed upon by a species of motor tourist who asks as he goes," says the A.A.A. "With motor clubs organized as they are and touring information services highly developed, a tourist under ordinary circumstances had no more right to ask a traffic officer which way to go than he has to ask the officer to help change a tire.

"Motorists report having been delayed a number of times by tourists who draw up to the center of a busy thoroughfare and ask their way, and we feel certain that hundreds of thousands of motorists have experienced the same annoyance. There are few occasions where a motorist is justified in inconveniencing others in order to ask his way. With touring information so highly developed motorists can plan their route in advance and should do so. No experienced tourist ever enters a strange city without advance knowledge of the names and the courses of the main thoroughfares. He does not depend even upon signs.

ABUSE COURTESIES

"Many tourists take advantage of their 'foreign' license plates when seeking information that is not due them. They reason that the officers will note that they are strangers and will be disposed to help them accordingly. Unfortunately, too many traffic officers are too considerate of strangers under such circumstances at the expense of local drivers, who must wait while the improvident tourist is being given directions.

"There are a few occasions when it is difficult for a stranger to find his route, as when the streets given in the touring directions or on a map are being repaired and one is forced to detour. But these occasions are rare. And when anything like this confronts the motorist he is not helping matters by disturbing the traffic officer. If information cannot be obtained in the usual way, the more logical and courteous thing to do is to park the car and make inquiry of those who are not obliged to inconvenience others in order to dispense the information desired.

"Motorists who are annoyed and delayed by tourists who ask as they go can do much to stop this practice of imposition. The A.A.A. will not advocate any methods that will destroy the feeling of good fellowship which should prevail on the streets and highways, but will seek to get at the root of the trouble. A.A.A. members will be encouraged to urge their friends to map out their trips beforehand and become familiar with the cities through which they will pass.

"It is a problem in tourist education and safety. The careless tourist must be made to realize that in disturbing traffic direction he disturbs a system upon which the safety and convenience of the general public hinge."

TO PLACE GUARD RAIL

Six thousand feet of guard rail will be placed at various points along Priest Grade on the Big Oak Flat Road, in Tuolumne county, an entrance to Yosemite Valley, it is announced by the California Highway Commission. An appropriation of $4412 has been made to begin the work which will be in charge of Division X.

Landscapes Are Brought Close



When Carl Sammons, well-known artist, wants to get an eyeful of brilliant California color for transfer to his canvas he doesn't try to conjure it up in his head but hops into his Chevrolet coupe—and he soon is there.

AUTO FIRST AID TO ARTIST

By putting an automobile into his life, the average man has speeded himself up to such an extent that others have had to do likewise to keep pace with him.

Even the field of art has not been slighted by the motor car. Carl Sammons, one of California's outstanding artists, gives the automobile full credit for the important part it has played in his meteoric rise to fame. Sammons maintains a studio in San Francisco; but several months out of the year he travels. He tours throughout the West, sketching from nature and getting the effects that have brought him fame throughout the nation. For these extensive tours, the artist uses his automobile, a Chevrolet coupe. And Sammons says that a motor car is the most important part of the equipment of the modern artist.

The Chevrolet car used by Sammons has covered more than 33,000 miles and visited the most out-of-the-way places in the West. Many of Sammons's most popular pieces are Oregon and Washington scenes. He has painted more than fifty canvases showing the scenic beauties of the Pacific Northwest and almost all of these have been sold in the East.

During his visit in Long Beach, Sammons is making almost daily trips to the art colony at Laguna Beach where he has many friends. Next week he is to pack his colors and equipment into his Chevrolet and head out into the Arizona desert. He has been commissioned to make some special pieces in oil along the Apache Trail and one of his paintings of the Superstition Mountains is to hang in the new Elks' Lodge Building in Oakland.

After completing his sketching tour in Arizona, the California artist is to pilot his Chevrolet back over the Santa Fe Trail and go into Utah to paint Zion Canyon and Bryce Canyon, returning to San Francisco late in the summer by way of Salt Lake City. Between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, Sammons will make several pictures along the Lincoln Highway which are to go to eastern automobile magnates who are officials of the Lincoln Highway Association.

WOMEN INFLUENCE ADVANCES IN DESIGN OF AUTOMOBILES

"The average person who drives a motor car today enjoys the conveniences resulting from constant refinements of the automobile since its earliest inception," says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Pontiac and Cleveland distributors, "but how many give thought to those who were responsible for the changes for the better?"

"Compare, if you will, the vintage of 1913 with the present-day type of motor car. There's as much difference as day and night. Who has been largely responsible for this evolution of improvement in the motor car as a unit of transportation? Are not the women drivers of yesterday to be credited with many of the high standards of refinement built into the cars today?

"Years ago, when motor cars were used largely by members of the male contingent, cranking by hand was the vogue. Soon the ladies wanted to experience the thrill of driving. They tried it and liked it and because the average car had to be cranked, manufacturers sensed the need for the self-starter and so it was developed.

"Then came the electric horn, then the electrically controlled head lamps instead of the gas tank type of former days. Ease of steering was improved, as was the general ease of manipulation of the car. As time went on, the women insisted on greater beauty being built into different body styles. More striking colors were adopted and the interiors of the various cars underwent a period of refinement. Improved ventilating features were incorporated, as were deep, comfortable seats and other cozy advantages appealing to the feminine taste.

"In this trend to satisfy the desires of the women," continues Rose, "has come the need for less mental annoyance as far as actual driving is concerned. Four-wheel brakes have reduced to a large extent the mental hazard of uncertain braking, and in the Chandler and Cleveland Six, the 'one shot chassis lubrication system' is leading the trend of reducing the upkeep annoyances and the inconvenience of lubricating the car. This is one of the last improvements of note to be incorporated on the motor car as a result of the feminine influence."

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW REPAIR STATION

Ground was broken a few days ago for a new Buick service station at 1423 South Hope street by Joseph Krautzer, who for the last four years has operated a similar place at 1401 South Hope street.

The new building will be three stories in height and its construction will be of re-enforced concrete.

It will cost $45,000 and it is estimated it will be ready for occupancy within the next ninety days.

As in the past the new service station will be authorized from the headquarters of the Buick Motor Company and will be accredited by the Howard Automobile Company, distributors for the car in California and Oregon.

Mr. Krautzer began business four years ago in a ground floor building on Hope street and with a pay roll for the first year of operation of approximately $10,000.

When the new building is completed, and all the machinery installed, he will have an annual pay roll of $165,000, he says.

WESTBOUND TRAVEL HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 5.—Westbound summer travel has set in early along the Borderland Highway. As a rule, the Coast traffic is thrice that headed eastward. It is believed that, favored by the excellent highway now available, the summer exodus of Arizona automobile owners to the beaches will be heavier than ever before known.

CAR THIEF BOOKS ORDER THEN GOES AND STEALS ONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 22.—If you want to keep your automobile from being stolen, sleep in it.

This, according to W. P. Young of New York, secretary of the National Automobile Underwriters' Association, is about the only way to beat the automobile thieves.

One of the greatest menaces confronting the underwriters today is the thief who books his orders for cars several days before delivery, said Young.

"The usual method is to ask the prospective buyer if he wants to buy a certain make of car, which its owner must sacrifice because his wife wants a better one. He falls for this, usually, and the thief salesman goes off and steals the car for the buyer," Young said.

Approximately 75,000 automobiles are stolen each year in the United States. Many of these cars are recovered immediately following the theft, according to Young, who blamed much of the thievery on penniless joy riders.

PALOMAR ROAD AT BEST

Palomar Mountain is at its best and road conditions between Los Angeles and the beauty spot of the northern part of San Diego county are excellent, according to a report of a recent trip made by a party traveling in a Locomobile junior eight.

Palomar Mountain is really a range of mountains towering 4000 to 6000 feet above the sea, which lies in plain view from the summit less than fifty miles away. The top of the range is a succession of knolls and valleys with alternate stretches of woods and meadows. From the east end of the mountain, beginning at Henshaw Lake, an excellent road climbs to the top in a distance of fifteen miles. Another road down the west end of the range is passable, but not in comfort, for its steep grade has never been improved, and is but a rough trail with many rocks and chuck holes to disturb the comfort and tax the driving skill of motorists. The junior eight was driven to Palomar by way of Santa Ana, Irvine Station, Laguna and Oceanside, where the inland road was taken by way of San Luis Rey Mission and Pala Mission, following the valley through which the San Luis Rey River flows. It is a dirt road, kept in good repair, and affords much of scenic beauty for its entire distance.

The Locomobile party toured the top of the range and drove down some of the trails on the north side of the range, penetrating Doane Valley from the west and going back to Palomar resort by the lower road. These trails are none too good and are not recommended for the inexperienced driver or for those whose cars do not have plenty of reserve power, for the turns are steep and short, some of the meadows are soggy and slippery, and streams that trickle across the road present traction problems.

The extensive view from the top of Palomar includes a stretch of sea coast from Santa Monica on the north to a point 150 miles south in Lower California. At night when the air is clear of fog the lights of a score of towns gleam in the valleys below and the lighthouses from Point Fermin to Dana Point blink their signal to those who will travel a little way from camp to view the unusual sight.

By way of Oceanside the distance to Palomar resort is 155 miles. This distance can be shortened about twenty miles by routing the trip through Fullerton, Santa Ana River Canyon, Corona, Elsinore and Pala, where the Oceanside road is picked up. A third route is by way of Riverside, Hemet and Warner Hot Springs, a distance of 160 miles, but with more dirt road.

It is also practical to detour from Temecula by way of Oak Grove, Aguanga and Warner's, but the route by way of Pala are preferable, both from point of road condition and scenic value.

The junior eight carried its party down the coast to Palomar in a most leisurely and comfortable manner in about six hours, and returned by way of Warner's and Temecula in five and a half by taking advantage of the short cut through Santa Ana Canyon between Corona and Fullerton. By way of Oceanside one can follow the coast from Laguna Beach south and when the highway work is finished between Balboa and Laguna it will be possible to travel in sight of the surf from Long Beach to Oceanside, a route much preferable in the middle of summer, when the Elsinore-Temecula country gets too warm for comfort.

At One of the Southland's Interesting Spots



Thousands of motorists have visited the missions in and near Los Angeles and many have gone on at San Juan Capistrano. One of the most beautiful is at San Luis Rey, reached by a road from Oceanside. A Junior eight party from the Locomobile establishment visited the

AUTO FACTORIES COVER HUGE AREA

"It requires five big plants to produce enough Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars to supply the world's demand," says Gus Krakauer, head of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers at 630 Wall street.

"Some idea of the size of the Toledo factory may be gained from the fact that to photograph this huge plant an aviator had to soar nearly a mile in the air before he could register the entire factory on his camera plate. The Toledo plant has over 5,350,000 square feet of floor space, twelve and a half miles of trackage in the private railroad switching yards and facilities for handling 1000 freight cars in and out daily."

CANADIAN ROAD OPEN

The Banff-Windermere Highway is now open to Banff and Lake Louise, British Columbia, states a report to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

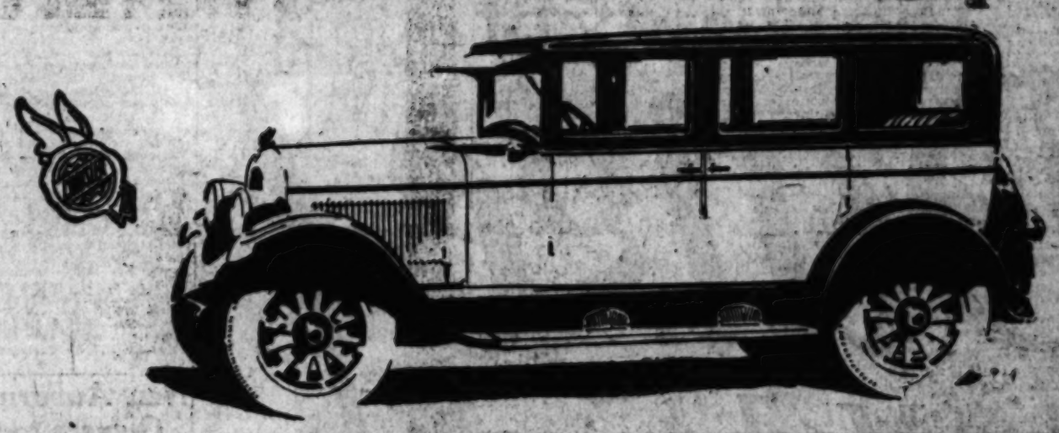
PLAN ROAD REPAIRS

The California Highway Commission has made an appropriation of $3600 to repair storm damage between Mojave and Freeman Gulch, on the Owens Valley Highway, eastern Kern county.

FOREST ROAD

The Forest Home road but construction work encountered in two places to a report of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The New CHRYSLER '60'



Chrysler "60" Quality Features

1 6-Cylinder Chrysler Motor.
2 54 brake horse-power.
3 60 miles per hour and more.
4 5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds.
5 Easily 22 miles to the gallon.
6 7-bearing crankshaft.
7 Aluminum alloy pistons balanced to sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce.
8 Impulse Neutralizer—Not a balance, but a device that absorbs the natural impulse reactions common to all interna combustion engines.
9 Purolator—filters all crankcase oil.
10 Centrifugal air cleaner—protects cylinders and pistons from road dust and grit.
11 Full pressure oiling system—a film of oil for all bearings, insuring long life.
12 Semi-automatic plus manual spark control.
13 Manifold heat control.
14 Chrysler roadability—easy to steer, easy to handle at all speeds, always safe.
15 Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
16 Levelizers, which eliminate road shocks, at both front and rear.
17 Chrysler dynamic symmetry of body design.
18 Great roominess combined with Chrysler compactness for easy parking.
19 Duco finish in striking color combinations.
20 Full balloon 30 x 5.25 tires.

Arrange to drive this sensational new lower-priced Chrysler Six and enjoy for yourself its many features of superiority.

A Lighter Six of Chrysler Quality and Value At New Low Prices

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In the new lighter Chrysler "60" are the same brilliant Chrysler engineering, the same high quality of materials, the same superior craftsmanship, the same rigid test and inspection, the same assured endurance and dependability that have won such public acclaim in all other Chrysler cars.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; gas economy of 22 miles per gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry; astonishing handling and riding ease—these are only a few of more than a score of features to be found in similar degree only in cars of far higher price.

The lower price of the new lighter "60"—the lowest price at which a Chrysler car has ever been sold—is merely a difference in size, of speed capacity, of special performance.

This means that the new lighter "60" will outclass every other car in the field of the lower-priced Six—just as every Chrysler classes every other car in its particular field.

You will find us eager to demonstrate to you the extraordinary Chrysler qualities which make the new lighter Chrysler "60" at these new low prices the most sensational value in all motor car history.

Touring Car, $1075 Roadster, $1145
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This Super-Retread makes good!

Tires for Vacation Trips

should have good treads. Don't start with "thin" smooth tires. Many Bershon super-retreads are doubling tire mileage. Let us inspect your old tires. If they'll stand retreading we apply a Bershon dust-free "dri-kire" super-retread. If they are beyond repair, trade them in on new

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used by many large Los Angeles corporations for their economy.

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These Are Seen in Los Angeles County Park



The deer refuge on Table Mountain in the Los Angeles County Park is what attracts the children who go there, but of more importance from a scientific standpoint is the Smithsonian Institution solar observatory close by. The upper photograph shows the Dodge Brothers scout car from the Albertson Motor Company at the deer refuge while below is a close-up of part of the mechanism of the observatory. The lower reflector has a clockwork motor attachment that compensates for the earth's movement around the sun, thus permitting a constant beam of light to be reflected from the upper mirror into a tunnel where the heat is measured and the results sent to Washington, D. C.

new Table Mountain installation, but which now is being used as a fireless cooker by one of the scientists there.

According to Superintendent Wadsworth of the Los Angeles County Park Playground, a tremendous increase in campers and motorists is looked for this year, and additional facilities have been provided to adequately care for everyone.

Many Forests Available to State Autoists

California offers greater opportunities for outdoor recreation than any other district in the world. Eighteen national forest reserves including 20,000,000 acres of timberland make up an area of beauty and a veritable paradise for the angler.

More than 2,000,000 persons visited these California playgrounds in 1925, according to the National Automobile Club and within these extensive groves are located the Klamath River region, Lake Almanor, Lake Tahoe, the Placerville-Tahoe route, Huntington Lake, Mount Whitney, the Monterey mountain section, the Rim of the World drive, Bear Lake and many other scenic attractions.

There are five national monuments in the State, two of these, the Pinnacles and Muir Woods, are under the administration of the National Park Service, two others, the Devil's post pile and the Modoc Lava beds are under the supervision of the Forest Service, while one, the Cabrillo, or Point Loma, where Cabrillo first sighted land on September 28, 1540, is administered by the War Department.

Unique Display Shows Use of Trucks Today

The "passing show" of the motor-truck industry, which attracted thousands of visitors at the 1926 automobile shows, is now making the rounds of the Moreland Truck Company branches on the Coast.

This unique device is really a moving picture. It is not of the film variety, however, but an 8x18-foot painting by a prominent California landscape artist. Despite its great size and weight, the "picture" has been moved from city to city on the Coast for the past two months, where it has been used as an educational feature in behalf of the motor-truck industry.

A typical California landscape forms the background. From the distance, a winding road gradually approaches the foreground. Across the front of the painting a line of trucks moves over an undulating, uphill road. With the aid of electrical mechanism, the trucks are kept in constant motion. Each truck is approximately a foot in length and the purpose of the exhibit is to illustrate the variety of modern trucking activities.

The "moving picture" particularly illustrates the ease with which Moreland six-wheel trucks surmount bumps and hollows, enabling this type of truck to carry maximum ten-ton pay loads without injury to highway or truck.

VACUUM TOWS CAR

In automobile racing there is an invisible tow rope created through the vacuum which forms back of the car or object as it passes through the air. A racing car riding in the so-called "tow" in back of another car is pulled along by the rush of air which fills up the vacuum created by the car in front.

EXHIBITS SHOW PROGRESS

Latest Developments in Automotive Field to be at Engineers' Meeting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 5.—Leading research and development engineers who are studying a wide range of problems related to the better and more economical operation of automobiles, motor trucks and motor coaches presented their latest findings in addresses at the semiannual national meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers at French Lick Springs, Ind., last week. There were morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with more than a dozen prepared papers accompanied by hundreds of lantern slides, and in addition many exhibits and demonstrations of apparatus and several motion-picture exhibitions.

Safer automobile headlighting in light of the same color approach each other, one of the drivers, to protect himself from glare, changes his filter and automatically changes his lighting to the opposite complementary color, thereby also protecting the other driver.

SHOW NEW WHEELS

Tire changing will become a simple, easy process without the necessity of removing the rim from the wheel and using tools, and wheels will be much lighter and cheaper, if this country adopts the new type of drop center rim that is fitted on 80 per cent of the new model British cars, according to B. J. Lemon, research engineer of the United States Rubber Co., who dealt with this subject at the tire session of the meeting.

Only one make of drop center wheel and rim is now available commercially in the United States. It is made and distributed by the Ford Motor Co., and is a detachable steel wire wheel whose spokes are welded directly to the rim and hub.

MEASURE OSCILLATIONS

How to make automobiles more agreeable to ride in is of great interest to the engineers. First it is necessary to find out what makes them uncomfortable, and much study has been given to this problem of late. It is a difficult one because it is complicated by the many different motions caused by road surfaces, by engine and other vibrations and by the effects these all have on the body and mind of therider.

At the riding qualities session, R. W. Brown of the engineering laboratories of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, described new electrical instruments that have been developed for taking measurements of the direction, size, rate and duration of the oscillations and smaller vibrations and told some of the results obtained with them.

At the same session the effect on riding qualities due to seat cushions and cushion springs was explained by W. C. Keys of the Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company.

BLAME ROAD INEQUALITIES

Road inequalities and obstructions are the primary causes of most discomfort endured in an automobile, and everything the automotive engineer does to improve the riding qualities is done to compensate for the imperfections of the road surface. For this reason a descriptive report and a series of motion pictures showing precisely how a truck and its tires react to road obstacles, was presented by J. A. Buchanan of the Bureau of Public Roads and J. W. Reid of the Rubber Association of America assisted the engineers to a solution of the problem of springs and tires.

EXPLAIN WORM DRIVE

Many passenger cars of the better class may soon be driven by worm gearing, as many motor trucks and motor coaches have been during the last ten or twelve years. A new type of worm-drive axle with an underslung worm was illustrated and described in an address at the gear session by L. R. Buckendale, development engineer of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company.

Another new type of final drive gear, called the hypoid, was described by A. L. Stewart and Ernest Wildhaber of the Gleason Works, who told about its design, production and application.

REDUCE CARBON DEPOSITS

Carbon deposits in the engine are the cause of much engine trouble. Light on how they can be prevented or reduced was shed by S. P. Marley, C. J. Livingstone and W. A. Gruse of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh. Tests made at the institute during the last eighteen months were described and results shown. The tests indicate that high operating temperature of the engine tends to reduce the deposition of carbon.

At the general session the first evening C. F. Kettering, general director of the General Motors research laboratories, gave one of his characteristically entertaining talks on philosophising in physics.

Methods of testing automobile gasoline were described by T. S. Sligh, Jr., of the Bureau of Standards, on Thursday afternoon, and O. M. Burkhardt, manager of the research department of the society, gave an address on the causes of wear and tear in engines.

Had the Earmarks of One

A certain D.D. friend of our tells this one on himself:

Last fall, after it had turned cool, he got out his winter overcoat, that had spent the summer with the usual moth balls, and put it on when he and his wife went to make a call. In the home there was a little 6-year-old tot, and the minister was introduced as Doctor.

"But I am not the kind of doctor who gives pills and nasty medicine little girls don't like," he explained, with a smile.

"Well, you smell like one," was the unexpected comeback.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Paris evening mode emphasizes chiffon.

MOTOR IS GIVEN SOAP SCRUBBING

Good old-fashioned soap and water play their part in the manufacture of quality automobile engines. For automobile manufacturers have learned that engines need to be scrubbed while being built, with the same thoroughness that a mother scrubs her son after he has played a few hours in the dirt, says William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

"In the Pierce-Arrow factory tanks of boiling water are maintained along the engine assembly line, and the series 80 motor gets a bath when necessary," explained Mr. Bush. "After the cylinder block has been surface ground it is taken to a tank containing hot water and a soapy solution, and thoroughly soused until every bit of oil and dust has been removed. When it comes out of the tank it is bright and shining.

"This washing is in addition to blowing off the particles of steel with an air hose. Another washing is given the block after valve grinding and studding operations. This time it is washed first with gasoline and then with a hot water solution and finally rinsed in clear water, then dried.

"The reason for washing the engine so carefully is to remove every particle of steel dust. This dust, when mixed with oil, becomes an abrasive. Pierce-Arrow engines are finally checked against any steel dust remaining inside by draining the oil after the block test and refilling with a fresh supply of oil before they go to the silent room for the final test. Thus in the entire assembly of the engine Pierce-Arrow has created double safeguards against premature wear.

The collarless neck is still good for afternoon.

THE TRUE MEASURE OF ITS VALUE IS OWNER SATISFACTION

The most obvious proof of Oldsmobile value is increased sales in every section of the land. That is the natural response to inviting prices, winning beauty, quality construction and superior performance.

But the *true* measure of Oldsmobile value is the enthusiasm of its owners, and to their repeated expressions of whole-hearted praise we frankly attribute a considerable proportion of Oldsmobile's increasing sales.



The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1115 at Lansing

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

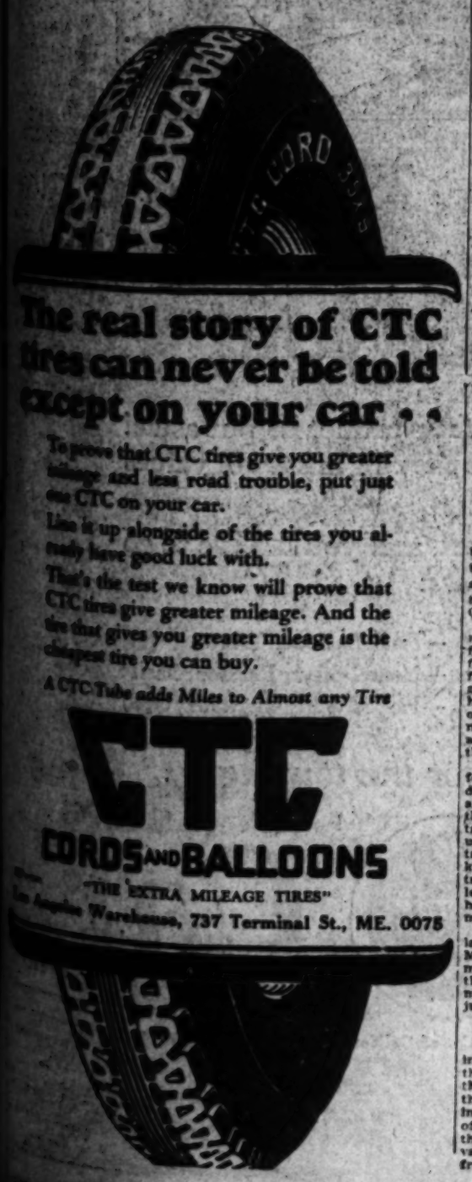
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South Valley, Junction—W. C. Jones.
Escondido—Jno C. Hartzle.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
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Inglewood—Ruffen & Fox.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
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Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Orange—J. L. Harding Co.
Pasadena—Pullen Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Whalen Garage.
Redondo—William Kirby.
Riverside—Knowles Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Ellsworth Motor Sales.
San Bernardino—Wallace Motor Truck Equipment Co.
San Diego—Leedy G. Hahn.
San Fernando—Guy Brooks.
San Pedro—Guy Brooks.
Santa Monica—MacDonald Motor Co.
Whittier—Cantlay Agency of Whittier.

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The real story of CTC tires can never be told except on your car

To prove that CTC tires give you greater mileage and less road trouble, put just one CTC on your car.

Line it up alongside of the tires you already have good luck with.

That's the test we know will prove that CTC tires give greater mileage. And the tire that gives you greater mileage is the cheapest tire you can buy.

A CTC Tube adds Miles to Almost any Tire

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FAMOUS LINK MADE SAFER

State Has Already Spent $130,000 on Job

Nearly as Much More to be Expended, Plan

Visibility Around Curves Greatly Increased

Taking the kinks out of the Ridge road with gasoline tax pennies is one of the most important pieces of road improvement under way in the entire southern division of the State highway system. Certainly anyone who has been over the Ridge recently will testify that no single piece of road work will be more heartily appreciated by motor travelers when completed and the progress already made has contributed vastly to the safety and pleasure of travel over the famous mountain link between Southern California and the San Joaquin.

A little more than two years ago the State Highway Commission made its first allotment of money toward improvement of the Ridge road. Since that time approximately $130,000 has been expended in steam-shovel work, and it is estimated by J. C. Moore, assistant division engineer, that about $120,000 more will be required to complete the work of widening the curves. The work of paving where the road has been widened and straightened is already in progress, and the extent of improvement being wrought by the steam shovel can be estimated from the fact that it will require approximately $125,000 for paving to cover the new cut-offs and angles where the road has been straightened.

A Cadillac party sent out last week by Don Lee to inspect the progress of the work on the Ridge discovered that an actual shortening of distance has been effected by the radical fashion in which curves have been cut away. On the trip up to Sandberg's the line of the original concrete was followed as closely as possible. On the return trip the new cut-offs were followed wherever observation of the traffic laws would permit. A saving of almost two-tenths of a mile was noted. The highway engineers estimate that probably a quarter of a mile will actually be saved when the entire twenty-nine miles is completed. At present almost twenty miles of the distance between Castaic and Sandberg's has been finished.

The change wrought in the Ridge of today and the Ridge as it was when Beaudet set his famous Cadillac record between Los Angeles and Bakersfield is amazing. There was real hazard in many of the "blind" curves of the Ridge as originally constructed. It is hard to see any excuse for accident on the portion of the road where widening has now been completed, and a material reduction in the number of accidents has actually resulted according to those familiar with the Ridge.

Construction of the Ridge Route was one of the most spectacular achievements of the entire State highway system. It shortened the distance between Los Angeles and Bakersfield by twenty-four miles over the Bouquet-Tejon route and was fifty miles less than the Tehachepi route. It has proved of the greatest service to the motoring public, and the work of improving it, which will probably require eighteen months longer, will still further increase its popularity.

Here's How Kinks Are Being Taken Out of the Ridge



Thousands of motorists will testify to the benefit of the work now well under way on the Ridge Route in which many of the heretofore "blind" curves are being eliminated. In some places it has not been possible to grade the curves out completely but the visibility around them has been increased—and the danger of accidents much lessened. In others conditions are such that the road can be much straightened, as these photographs by Willard S. Wood well show. Mr. Wood took a Cadillac from the Don Lee establishment a few days ago and his own camera to bring back some pictorial proof of the fact that the Ridge Route is being made much safer for motocracy.

YOSEMITE CHECKING RANGERS NOW KNOWN AS SANTA CLAUS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, June 5.—The automobile checking rangers are now frequently being called Santa Claus in a most convincing manner. Of course this is not due to the weather, for Yosemite is now green with the freshness of spring. The only snow that can be sighted hereabouts for Santa's reindeer is located at the base of some distant peak, where it will remain to keep the waterfalls full until late summer.

Nevertheless this Santa Claus stuff is worrying the newly appointed summer rangers. Each morning one of them will tell his troubles over the telephone to Office Ranger Ernie Reed—how some friendly motorist the day before had accused the clean-shaven college lad of resembling old Kris Kringle.

Yesterday a newly appointed ranger—one who has as yet to win his spurs in the ranger service—carefully filed his report with Reed and ended with this query:

"What do these automobile owners mean by calling me a modern Santa Claus? I signed up to protect the park, wild animal life, scenic beauties and render every consideration to the automobile owner, but I didn't see anything in the regulations about Santa Claus."

"Now that's easy," replied Reed, laughingly. "Last year, and, in fact, ever since modern travel commenced here in the park, each machine entering had to pay a $5 permit fee, good for the year. This season the fee has been reduced to $2, so every automobile owner feels you are a Santa Claus when you hand him back $3 change from the five that he had just given a fond farewell."

ALL YOSEMITE ROADS OPEN

YOSEMITE, June 5.—All roads leading into Yosemite Valley are now open, traveled by scores of automobiles each day and are in good condition. This also includes the delightful thirteen-mile drive to Glacier Point, which opened last Sunday. The hotel at Glacier Point has been catering to guests the past two weeks. The roads in the Mariposa Big Tree Grove have been opened for more than a month and today the Big Tree Lodge commences operations, providing meals and accommodations for persons desiring to prolong their visit to the home of the majestic sequoias.

On the west side of the park motorists will find the new drive into the Hetch Hetchy reservoir a delightful trip of nine miles from Mather Station. The latter point is reached by turning off the Big Oak Flat road at the South Fork and driving seven miles through a well-forested country until Mather Station is reached.

Motorists planning a trip to Yosemite Valley are advised by the park authorities to make a circuit tour. Leave Fresno, Madera or Merced over the Wawona road and enter Yosemite Valley on the south and leave on the north side of the valley over the Big Oak Flat road. The latter route touches the San Joaquin Valley highway at Salida, Manteca and Stockton. If the motorist is planning to enter the park from the north a reverse schedule of the above trip is advised. Automobile owners should remember that automobiles are allowed to enter the park on both the Wawona and Big Oak Flat roads between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SAFETY-RAIL CROSSING IS AUTHORIZED

Cost is to be Divided Equally Between State and Company

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—The State Railroad Commission has authorized the California Highway Commission to construct an overhead crossing over the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad at Del Mar, San Diego county. The cost will be divided equally between the railroad company and the State, and, in addition, the railroad company will advance $10,000 toward the cost of building a connection from Twenty-first street, in Del Mar, on the east side of the railroad tracks to the new State Highway. This will be followed by the closing of the present Twenty-first crossing of the railroad.

The grade separation is a part of the commission's plan for the rebuilding of the State Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, which contemplates elimination of all grade crossings to facilitate the heavy traffic on this route. Work on the Del Mar over head will be begun in the immediate future.

The application for the construction of the grade separation at Del Mar was filed with the Railroad Commission by the California Highway Commission. The State Highway will be rerouted through Del Mar to eliminate present curves, shortening distance and greatly improving the safety of travel.

EXPLAINS POPULARITY

Hollywood people are no lazier than other folk, but they do like an automobile that needs little or no attention. Perhaps it is because they are too busy doing other things that they want a car that is ready to go at all times without the necessity of oiling or greasing it or tinkering with the brakes, says Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer for the Stutz motor cars. "That's just one reason why the Stutz is so popular here," continued Mr. Brown. "It has a chassis oiling system that operates automatically and the owner can feel assured that the joints are well lubricated at all times."

BEGIN ROAD SURVEY

A survey has been started of the proposed road from Flagstaff, Ariz., to a point near Lee's Ferry where a bridge is planned to be built across the Colorado River, according to a report to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 2. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK:

Leaving Los Angeles pavement is continuous by way of North Broadway and the San Fernando Road, or via Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, Universal City and Lankershim to San Fernando and Saugus, thence by way of the Ridge Route through Bakersfield to Delano. At this point two routes are available to Visalia, either by way of Porterville or via Tulare. Both offer continuous pavement. Leaving Visalia pavement is next continuous via Wood Lake or Lemon Cove to Three Rivers, and to the Kaweah River bridge just beyond. Good dirt mountain road is then had over the new road through Alder Creek to Sequoia National Park, although the last two miles entering are somewhat narrow and require careful driving. This national playground was opened to the public May 24 and so many people are driving to this resort that it is necessary to make reservations in advance.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA SANTA ANA CANYON AND CORONA:

Paved road is had by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard or East Ninth street and Telegraph Road to Fullerton. Another route is had by way of Huntington Park, Bell and Downey to Fullerton. This route is paved complete. From Fullerton pavement is continuous east by way of Chapman avenue through Yorba and the Santa Ana Canyon to Corona, thence south through Temescal Canyon, Elsinore, Escondido and the Poway Grade to San Diego.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA COAST ROUTE:

Pavement is continuous over this route by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard or East Ninth street and Telegraph Road to Fullerton; thence by way of Anaheim and Santa Ana to San Juan Capistrano. Due to construction on First street, leaving Santa Ana, it is necessary to use Fourth street. Pavement is then continuous from San Juan... south through Oceanside to La Jolla to San Diego with exception of a detour due to construction at the Orange county line and... between Stuart and ... miled north of Oceanside. two dirt stretches still to be traveled.

An optional paved route is available from Los Angeles via Huntington Park, Bell... to Fullerton.

Stages Have Long Mile... to Their C...

The vast majority of ... gard 13,000 miles on ... sentative performance ... hicle in a year. This ... but slightly more than ... month's mileage for ... stages in the service of ... wick lines of Arizona. ... more than one year ... were driven in excess of ... miles, it is claimed.

These eight Macks ... ice on the Douglas-Ver... the Pickwick system ... Phoenix. They are ... known to travelers in ... cause of the unusual ... bear as well as the ... render. They are known ... Tiger, Bison, Panther, ... Badger, Bobcat and Jag... are assigned to the ... mix run. The schedule ... 247 miles being made ... hours over a road that ... forty miles of perilous ... trip completes the day's ... fifteen months two of the ... rolled more than 130,000 ... the other pair exceeded ... miles in a year.

The other four stages ... signed to the run between ... and Yuma. This is a ... 203 miles by way of Gila ... Gillespie dams but via ... through Maricopa it is ... farther. On this long ... tem one round trip each ... daily requirement, but in ... summer months a night ... maintained and two made. Of this quartet ... stages have traveled ... 130,000 miles, and the ... have exceeded 180,000 ...

A Word to the Wise!

Don't take an individual's word regarding the factory strength of any motor car—but demand *positive proof* of its financial status.

Unless the manufacturer back of the car is financially secure, you cannot realize full value from your motor car investment.

Chandler-Cleveland Dealers are proud to present their factory's financial standing—one of the many reasons for Chandler and Cleveland popularity.

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Hollywood.....Chester Bennet Motors
Long Beach.....Wright Bros.
Los Angeles.....Ben Knoth
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Needles.....Palace Garage
Ontario.....Waterman & Gibson

Associate Dealers

Oxnard.....Plaza Garage
Pasadena.....Marshall & Clampett
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Santa Ana.....Medbery & Nathanson
Santa Barbara.....R. P. Huff
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Van Nuys.....H. H. Wilson
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will win you!

STRAIGHT, strong facts cannot be put aside! Refined Star Four is the ring master of values among low-cost cars.

Just match these features, and you'll have to go far above Star's price class:

—Million Dollar Motor
—Easy Disc Traffic Clutch
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—Hayes Wheels (Artillery type)

$636 here for the touring

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Factory Branch ... Washington and Figueroa
Factory Branch ... 5810 Hollywood Blvd.
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Las Vegas—Rhodes & Rhodes
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Manhattan—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Oxnard—L. L. Hopkins Co.
Pasadena—Hall Motor Co.
Pomona—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Puente—Harry C. Apger
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Ernest G. Sutton



Some Inside Information

HERE is an interesting fact much talked about among automobile manufacturers, dealers and salesmen.

It is extremely significant to the man about to purchase a car.

Do you know that Jordan challenged the entire automobile industry when we brought out the smoothest Line Eight motor that had yet been produced in the field below $2000?

Do you know that we challenged the whole industry when we introduced the all-steel, all-vision body in a quality car?

And no one has questioned the challenge.

But there are very few manufacturers in the industry who are not busy working toward the all-steel, all-vision body today.

The eight cylinder idea will have a tremendous effect upon the second hand situation one year from now.

Sixes are being produced in such tremendous numbers and the competition in the second hand market is so great that depreciation follows very rapidly.

The Line Eight gives you a standard of value in that market which means hundreds of dollars when you bring your car in for the trade.

The all-steel, all-vision body is the body of the future.

It is simple enough when you understand the manufacturer's point of view.

He must look for light weight, for economy, durability and safety.

He must eliminate all excess materials.

He must have a body which will not splinter or kill if an accident occurs.

Other manufacturers are hastening to adopt the all-steel, all-vision type.

It will take time.

Other manufacturers will come to the Line Eight motor.

Jordan is the leader in the eight cylinder field below $2000 today.

Now here are the facts for the man about to purchase an automobile.

Buy a car with the all-steel, all-vision body. It won't be obsolete a year from now. It will be just coming in with the mass producers.

Buy a car with a Line Eight motor—the Jordan.

It will give you lasting satisfaction in operation and won't suffer the depreciation of the six.

Lots of manufacturers are advertising steel bodies.

But they have simply introduced the narrow steel pillar in front.

Lots of manufacturers are considering the Line Eight motor—it is so much smoother than the six.

Buy a Jordan today and you are one year ahead.

City Dealers
FLEMING & ZOOK
755 S. Vermont
HOLLISTER & FOWLER
6430 Hollywood Blvd.
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Fred C. Tricker, Ocean Garage, Pomona.
A. E. Brewer Co., 229 West Palm, Monrovia.
Brainard & Cundiff, 172 W. Eighth St., Riverside.
Glenn R. Austin Motor Co., 218 W. Colorado St., Glendale.
W. E. Cullis, Lompoc.

Trinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS

City Dealers
WILSHIRE MOTORS
725 S. Western Ave.
BAKEWELL MOTORS
6180 Hollywood Blvd.
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Jordan Sales Co., 101 State St., Santa Barbara.
R. C. Silversmith, 1420 Second St., Santa Monica.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard.

JORDAN

Truck to Be Home on Two Continents



Conveniences Installed in Big Motor Bus

The proverbial "Castles in Spain" have nothing on the traveling palace with which J. B. Treadwell of Glendale expects to tour Europe this summer.

Fitted with all the luxuries imaginable, a Moreland bus named La Paloma and purchased by Mr. Treadwell from the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Burbank, is now ready for the road.

The Treadwell party, consisting of his daughter and relatives, are leaving shortly for an overland trip to New York from which point they will ship the bus to Spain, the starting point of their motorized gypsy trip through Central Europe.

No gypsy outfit ever boasted so many conveniences and traveling comforts as the Moreland bus fitted up by Mr. Treadwell, however. Several thousand dollars were spent in fitting up the interior which includes everything from private sleeping compartments to ice box and complete kitchen utensils. In the "living" five velvet draperies add a finishing touch to the interior.

To insure freedom from mechanical worry while on the road, the bus is equipped with emergency fuel, oil and water supplies and every modern device which the engineering department of the Moreland factory has been able to furnish.

A powerful six-cylinder Continental Red Seal engine provides the motive power and the equalized "full load" springs insure an unusual degree of riding comfort.



La Paloma is a motorized palace in which J. B. Treadwell, his daughter and party will make a tour across the United States and Europe this summer. It is a Moreland RC bus with a powerful six-cylinder motor. An exterior view is shown in the upper photograph, while below is shown an interior of the finely equipped machine, fitted up with rich draperies, sleeping quarters and "kitchenette."

Car Proclaims Man Even as Much as Clothes

Clothes and motor cars are much alike in one respect, at least—both often proclaim the man. A good driver is even a better driver at the wheel of a good motor car, and generally is handicapped with a poor machine. But a poor driver fails to cover up his faults, even with a good car. However, good cars, and particularly those with a reputation for easy handling, make the average man drive better.

These assertions were made by J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributor of Paige and Jewett automobiles. Mr. Sterling was discussing the manner in which many drivers handle their cars.

"It is easy to tell what a man thinks of his car by the way he drives it," said Mr. Sterling. "If he is satisfied with the machine and takes pride and enjoyment in driving it, you won't find him clashing the gears and slamming the car around over rough spots and treating it roughly generally.

"If the car is easy to handle, like the Jewett, you will find the driver changing gears noiselessly, easing his way over bumps and not bouncing his passengers around, and using his brakes with some regard for the tires and general well-being of his machine."

New Road Link is Open Today for Motoring

Recent completion of the Los Angeles-Inglewood link in the paving of Manchester avenue, gives motorists a fine, wide, cross-county road now practically finished between Inglewood and Graham Station, a distance of about seven miles.

The last block of concrete is ready for use and is expected to be opened for service today. Half of the road is open and the new stretch is only about 100 yards long. There is yet one small stretch about a block long between Main street and South Park avenue to be improved to make the road complete. Eventually it will be part of a cross-county highway leading from the Santa Monica bay district down into Orange county and will be about fifty miles long.

The part just finished is at the intersection of Arlington and Manchester, the dividing line between Los Angeles and Inglewood. The new wide highway will divert much traffic between the Santa Monica bay section and Orange county from downtown Los Angeles.

Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana and Moon motor cars, sent a new Diana roadster out yesterday to see how the work was progressing and found the stretch ready for use. The car was driven by Miss Opal Aylor who was taking a demonstration. It was one of the snappy, new Arrowhead design models finished in cream and black with narrow vermilion striping.

Completed Paving Brings Inglewood Closer



The Los Angeles-Inglewood link of Manchester avenue has just been completed ... Moon and Diana distributor, sent Miss Opal Aylor and a photographer out in ... get an idea of just how it appears.

MILLIONTH CAR MADE

The millionth Studebaker automobile made under the corporation's own name is now in use. The car that carries the million number is a standard six sport roadster, according to word received by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors. When the assembly ... driven to the ... A. R. Erskine ... Corporation by ... vice-president ... and founder ... ganization in ...

Fifty-three Per Cent More Visibility!
Composite-Steel Body!



NEW PATENTED SAFETY VISION FEATURE!

¶ Leading again! Safety Vision! New Patented Steel Construction! "Blind zone" reduced 47%! Visibility increased 53%! An idea that other builders will follow! And now the body designers and engineers are attempting to reproduce this new idea, yet it will take them months to get into production; probably a year to make it available. But today, immediately, you may have this great patented feature in the Diana Light Straight Eight. An unrestricted panoramic sweep—different from anything you have ever seen before, and the most revolutionary step towards driving without hazard since the coming of four-wheel brakes. ¶ Statistics show that 86% of all motor accidents are due to the driver who didn't see the other car in time—couldn't see it, because the thick wooden pillar blocked it from view when less than two seconds (274 feet) away. But now Diana Safety Vision removes the risk and speculative chance—the new patented Steel Construction cuts the "blind zone", and adds 53% to your visibility, doubles your safety. ¶ Of course, everybody wants it, wants vision, wants safety. And everybody wants it without body roar, without metallic drumming. So Diana brings the new, patented Composite-Steel Body, hushed—made quiet, made proof to sound. Actually, at 71 miles an hour you can hear your watch tick. ¶ So, now, get in and drive. Get the full sweep of Diana Safety Vision. You'll never buy a car again without it.



DIANA

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Wilshire Motors .....8649 Sunset Blvd.
Wilshire Motors .....729 South Western
F. W. Speer .....1914 West Washington
Lord & Pierce .....827 South Vermont

Built by the MOON MOTOR CAR CO., St. Louis

One year's upkeep Free!

-to first one hundred Auburn buyers. Our extraordinary plan keeps your car in operating condition

The White Auto Company has distributed high-grade motor cars and trucks in Southern California for the past fifteen years. During the past two years they have been distributors for Auburn. Their experience with this car has been so satisfactory that they unhesitatingly recommend it to you. They show their confidence in Auburn's superior performance by offering this liberal upkeep plan to you.

The White Auto Company believes that the Auburn is the ... performing car today. To show their confidence in the car's ... formance, they make the following offer:

After this date they agree to keep the first 100 Auburns purchased from them in operating condition for one year, absolutely free of cost to purchaser.

It means that those fortunate enough to be numbered among the one hundred buyers, can operate their Auburn for twelve months assured of no expense other than for gasoline, lubrication and tires. Accidents are excepted.

Each of the 100 purchasers will be given a certificate of membership in the Auburn Booster Club, entitling him to the full benefits of upkeep as outlined.

Think what this means to you! It means that you know in advance exactly how little your transportation will cost for one whole year. Investigate this plan at once. It means a new type of smooth motor car performance with the elements of cost reduced to a minimum.

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1909
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Desirable Dealer Territory Available

AUBURN

New Process Aids Radiators to Keep Shiny

One by one automobile manufacturers are removing the causes of small annoyances to motorists so that the motor car approaches closer and closer to the ultimate of perfection.

The latest improvement to be heralded here is announced by J. W. Leavitt and Company officials and has to do with the plating on the Oldsmobile radiator shell. Nickel plating, which has been used for many years, has a tendency to lose its luster and gather as long as the car.

rust spots after seeing several months of service, with the result that the appearance of the car as a whole is made "shoddy."

Chemists and metallurgists in the Olds Motor Works have been working for some time to perfect a new plating compound that would be more highly resistant to rust, and their efforts have at last met with success, according to the J. W. Leavitt and Company announcement.

"Chromium, one of the hardest metals known, is used instead of nickel," says L. V. Starr, head of the Oldsmobile distributing concern at Twelfth and Figueroa streets. Mr. Starr says that the chief advantages of the new metal compound are its non-corrosive qualities, its brighter luster and the fact that it never requires polishing. Also, Mr. Starr says, factory tests indicate that it will last

LO PREFERS GAS BUGGY TO HIS FLEA-BITTEN "HAY-BURNER"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, June 5.—The secret of why an Indian prefers an automobile to a horse is no longer a secret.

The old time Indian's faithful steed has lost favor in competition with the automobile. Chief Ungwah Too- Tah, head of the local tribe, gave his reasons for this change toda yas he sat regally enthroned on the driver's seat of an automobile of the popular type.

"Gasoline cheaper than hay—automobile eat on the move—plenty fast—quick like lightning—good roads—heap plenty gasoline stores."

This broken statement of facts discloses the modern Indian's viewpoint on his transportation problems. They have gradually been disposing of their horses for the past few years until now the redman who would please a park visitor by posing on a horse must first borrow the animal from one of the white residents of the valley.

The average note on new cars sold on time was $538 last year, as compared with the average figure of $510 for 1926.

PUT VACATION CAR IN SHAPE, WARNING

Vacation season is here for many and each day sees more automobiles laden with camping equipment, whirling along the boulevards and up into the mountains. It is the time when every motorist wants his car in the best of condition for that summer trip, says J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant. "The man who starts out on a vacation trip with a machine in need of repairs is just courting disappointment," said Mr. Fahy. "Some people think they can't give up their cars long enough to have needed work done but it is better to do that than have them break down on the road."

TRUCKEE RIVER GRADING ENDED

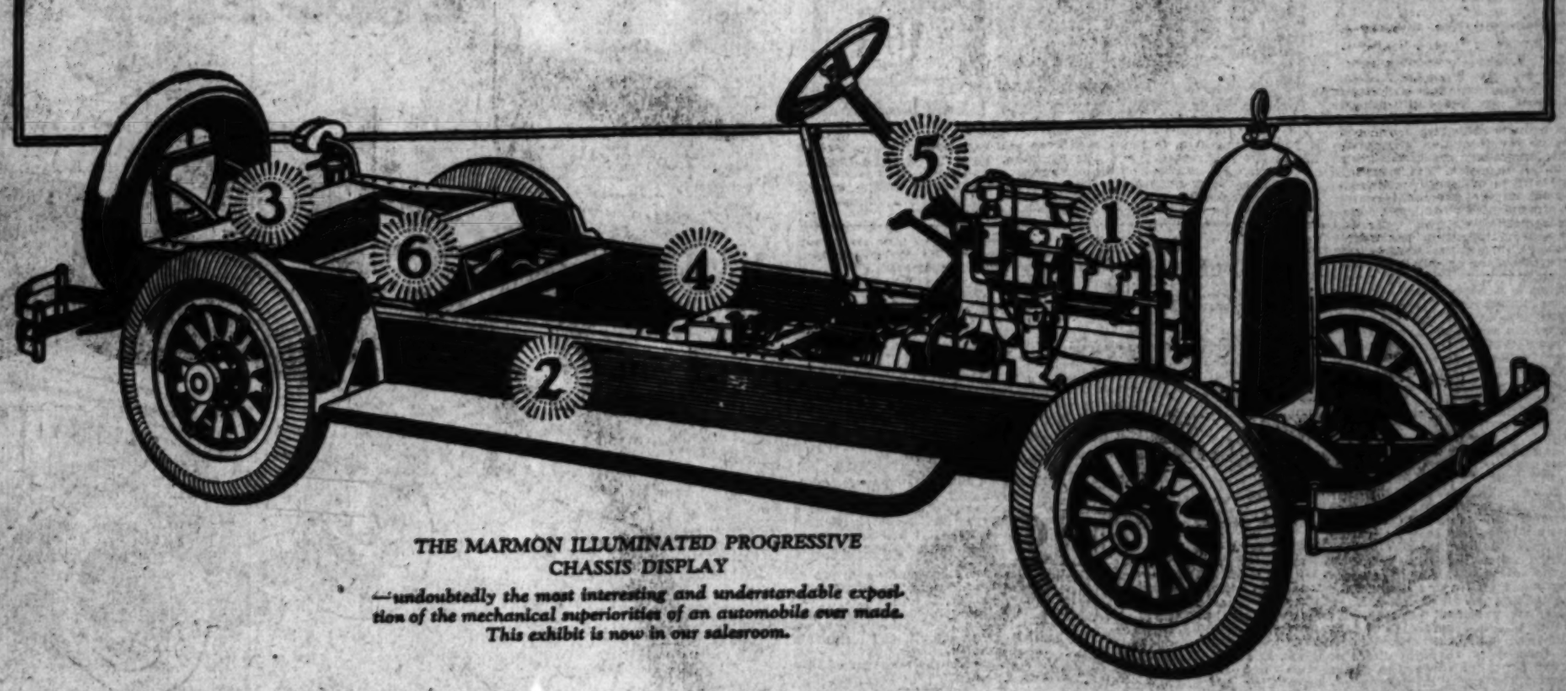
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Grading of the Truckee River highway has been completed and the Dog Valley grade and the Dog Valley summit have been eliminated from the highway system of California. A wide, safe highway on practically a water grade from Truckee to the Nevada line has superseded the road over the summit, which tried the souls of the pioneers.

Completion of the nineteen-mile section through the scenic Truckee Canyon was announced today by Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California Highway Commission. Dedication ceremonies will be held at the California-Nevada line on June 12, to be followed by formal opening of the new road to traffic.

MARMON

The Most Expensive to build of all American Automobile Chassis—yet the car today sells for less than $3500



THE MARMON ILLUMINATED PROGRESSIVE CHASSIS DISPLAY
—undoubtedly the most interesting and understandable exposition of the mechanical superiorities of an automobile ever made. This exhibit is now in our salesroom.

If you would have a car that escapes monotonous conventionality

—if you would have a car built to do things that no other car can do, and does them

—you can hardly fail to appreciate these rather interesting and characteristic points about Marmon:

The New Marmon Engine, with double-fire ignition, is the most highly developed motor of its size in the world. Several of its basic features have recently been introduced in $10,000 European cars.

Marmon pays large royalties on its patented, shock-resisting type of frame—an exclusive design which protects the lives of Marmon passengers and provides a rigid, unyielding foundation for Marmon's distinguished coach work.

Marmon's system of compensating rear springs is exclusive and costs far more than the ordinary type—but Marmon has never yet bartered with ease and comfort.

Marmon's safety steering gear is 30 times stronger than engineers consider to be actually necessary. Costs more, of course, but its added safety is worth it.

Marmon's noiseless, permanently adjusted rear axle, made in the Marmon plant, is the strongest for its weight in the world.

Marmon cuts its engine bearings with genuine diamonds—an exclusive Marmon practice which insures super-accuracy and absolute interchangeability.

Marmon builds more of its own parts than any other fine car manufacturer.

Where tolerances of one one-thousandth of an inch are accurate enough for some manufacturers, Marmon works to limits of half thousandths or tenths of thousandths.

These are but a few of the high points of painstaking care and craftsmanship which go into every Marmon car—technical details, of course, but it costs real money for Marmon to do it.

Marmon builds to an ideal of transportation—not to a conventional mould—nor to a price—yet no fine car today enjoys such a remarkable price advantage.

Under its new program, Marmon has brought to the automobile industry a thing just as unique and advanced as the automobile itself.

In one great development the manufacturing procedure was so simplified that operating costs were drastically reduced, while at the same time even finer precision methods were introduced.

When the full facts are viewed the Marmon car today, at its price, is one of the most distinct achievements of the fine car field.

You'll find that an examination of this unusual Marmon chassis will provide a most interesting and worth-while fifteen minutes of your time.

Actually the list price is only $3395 and upward, the base price applying to genuine four-door closed cars (not "coaches"). Prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, plus tax and such equipment as customer may elect. Cars sold, if desired, on convenient Credit Plan. Twelve distinct models to choose from.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.

BAKERSFIELD—Houchin, Musick & Garis, 22nd and Chester
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 832 State St.
GLENDALE—Gronenweth Motor Sales Co., 721 East Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Company, 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 East 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Garis, 408 Main St.
VENTURA—Owen M. Eiftman, 646 Main St.
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams St.

An Inspection of the Marmon Chassis Will Prove Why Marmon is the Best Road Car, the Easiest Riding Car and the Safest Car

DYNAMOMETER MAKES SAFE BRAKE TESTER

The equalization of both two and four-wheel brakes should be made to insure instantaneous and even stopping at all times, according to L. Shirley Laard, proprietor of the True Drum Brake Shop at 842 South Olive street.

"In order to get away from the human element in making both two and four-wheel brake testing exact, we have installed two electro dynamometer brake-testing machines, the only machine of its kind in Los Angeles.

"Here's how it works: The car to be tested and corrected for maximum brake efficiency is driven on four sets of rollers of the brake-testing machine. These rollers in turn are connected by electric current with a meter showing the exact brake pressure on every wheel. When the brakes are applied the sensitive needle on each dial shows the exact pressure of each individual brake. With the aid of the two electro dynamometer brake-testing machines a skilled mechanic can adjust the brake pressure on every wheel until the electric dial shows them all to exert the same strong braking force."

Miller "Sleep-in-Auto" Bed
FOR ALL COACHES, FORD COUPES & TUDORS



Easily Installed, Does Not Mutilate Car

Patent Applied For

For touring or camping. One person can sleep with a jiffy. Simple as a hammock. Rolled up and carried under seat when not in use. Holds two large adults comfortably. Does not mar upholstery. Easily installed.

Price $17.50; Installed $2.50 Extra

A-C BRAKE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Tel. WEstmore 7342.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Resort Notes

Having a trout jump out of the water right into your hand may sound like the proverbial fish story, but, strange as it may sound, this actually happened, according to a visitor at Forest Home, the popular resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, and there are a number of witnesses to his story.

The fish was not being pursued by a larger fish and looking for shelter in this man's hand, either. The odd occurrence happened in this way:

A number of trout pools have been built close together in Mill Creek, each one a couple of feet above the one below it, forming a series of small waterfalls between pools. As anyone who has watched trout knows, trout swim upstream and leap such falls by getting a good start and springing out of the water into the upper part of the falls, where they hesitate for a minute, swimming against the rush of water, and either fall back or fight over the top and go shooting past the falls into the upper pool.

Usually a trout makes two or three trials, falling back each time, before he succeeds in getting past the falls. The visitor, noticing this, stooped down and held his hand in front of the falls. In just a few minutes a large trout leaped out of the water and landed right in his hand.

The visitor was one of a party that spent the week-end at this delightful resort, and although all caught trout in the ordinary manner, he was the only one to catch a trout by hand.

There are always good-sized trout in the Mill Creek pools, the creek being continually restocked from the trout hatchery maintained by the Forest Home Trout Club. This makes trout fishing a year 'round sport here.

The fact that Forest Home is but a short drive from Los Angeles and that swimming, dancing, tennis, hiking and other sports can be enjoyed by those who do not fish, is making this a favorite place for fishermen to take their families for week-end trips and yearly vacations.

The Rainbow Angling Club, seventy-six miles from Los Angeles, via Redlands and the Mill Creek Boulevard, can find many reasons for its popularity.

As population increases and congests in towns and cities the demand for outdoor recreation grows apace. The more that men are cooped up in offices and shops the stronger becomes the outdoor urge. Pleasures denied, or hard to capture, are the more sought for that very reason. Hunting and fishing beckon with all the greater zest to city dwellers as game and fish become scarce.

There is a real future not only for the hatchery, but for that which is likewise an angling resort or club within reach of large centers of population. At first glance it seems foolish to fish out of a hatchery, but this is a superficial impression. Natural conditions are reproduced as nearly as possible in the artificial pools and streams. For the tired business man who has only a few minutes to spare, or for the amateurish angler, easy places are provided, where to catch the fish it is hardly necessary to do more than whistle. For the expert and sporty harder spots are arranged. The ten and fifteen-inch fellows are never easy to catch, even at an angling club.

There are no hardships attached to the Rainbow Angling Club. Firewood, matches and utensils for the cooking as well as fishing tackle are provided. Indeed, the cooking also is attended to if that be desired. For fishermen who can come only at night there is electric light; for those who desire to spend the night in sleep, comfortable accommodations are ready; and for those who do not want even the bother of holding a frying pan, regular meals are served.

Wallis D. McPherson, manager of Mono Inn, on the shores of Lake Mono, writes some interesting bits of history about that lake.

"Mono Lake is an old-time settlement on the shores of Lake Mono. In the early days it was the stamping ground of Mark Twain, Jim Townsend, Dan DeQuille and others of literary fame. Mark Twain wrote 'Roughing It' from this locality. Aurora, Bodie and Lundy were flourishing mining camps then and the stamping grounds of these celebrities. Before their time Kit Carson camped at this point and his daughter is buried on the lake shore on the grounds of Mono Inn. Mono Inn is located at Mono Lake and is central to all points of interest and to the numerous trout lakes and streams.

"Being fed by thermal springs the temperature of the lake ranges 68 to 70 deg. from early June to late September. The density of the lake is about the same as sea water, containing 2½ per cent of solids. A very refreshing bath is obtained on account of the rejuvenating effect the water has; mosquito bites are cured at once, and poison oak only lasts one bath. Having been properly brought to the attention of physicians it is assumed that more ways will be discovered to make use of the waters."

Oaksanita Lodge, located in the San Diego mountains, 176 miles from Los Angeles via San Diego and Descanso, at an elevation of 4000 feet, has been leased and is now being operated by W. H. Carter, formerly transportation manager in Yellowstone National Park, and J. G. Robinson, formerly with the Ford Motor Car Company in Shelley, Idaho.

Oaksanita, named "The Gem of the Mountains," by Messrs. Carter and Robinson, possesses several iron, sulphur, magnesia, iron and magnesia sulphur springs, in addition to a number of springs of plain mountain water.

Mammoth oaks of immense proportions are to be found on the property also.

A huge fireplace was constructed in the main building in Oaksanita, several years ago, in which approximately fifty tons of rock and sixty-five sacks of cement were used.

Housekeeping and boarding accommodations are available in Oaksanita, which will remain open all year. Chicken dinners par excellence and southern baked hams will be featured.

Powam Lodge, situated in the San Diego mountains, 160 miles from Los Angeles, reached via Oceanside, Escondido, Ramona and Santa Ysabel, opened recently for the summer season, and will remain open for business until about January first.

The cherries in the Lodge orchards are now ripe, and every guest is invited to eat his fill. Cherry pie a la mode is a regular delight of Powam Lodge patrons.

That lodge is owned and operated by Edward H. Davis, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger, and offers excellent American plan accommodations.

A kitchenette with running water facilities has been added to almost every housekeeping cottage in the Cottage City on the ocean front in Oceanside.

O. E. and E. E. Chell, owners of Cottage City, also state that a garage has been provided for the occupants of each cottage.

The Chells built a duplex bungalow last winter, facing the ocean, which has been added to the accommodations offered in Cottage City. All modern conveniences were installed in the duplex bungalow.

The Cottage City is open all the year around.

Camp Angelus, located in the San Bernardino mountains twenty miles from Redlands, on the Mill Creek route to Big Bear Lake, is officially opened for the summer season.

Housekeeping cabins and hotel cabins with dining-room service are available in Camp Angelus.

The camp is in the heart of a pine forest and is an ideal location for vacationing.

A. B. and E. B. Mohr are the proprietors of this popular resort.

Rangers in the San Bernardino National Forest recently held their annual Lake Arrowhead picnic on the shores of the mile-high lake and nearly forty rangers with their wives and families journeyed to the north shore of the lake via motor, horseback and every available means of transportation.

The party was under the direction of Supervisor Nash-Boulden and County Forester Tuttle. Outdoor camp-fire grills and picnic lunches, horseshoe tournaments and fishing were the order of the day.

Blue Sea Cottages situated one block from the beach, in La Jolla, comprising thirty comfortably furnished housekeeping cottages reports that a capacity business was experienced over the past Memorial Day holidays.

Miss Louise Hugus manages these popular cottages.

Live Oak Springs, sixty-nine miles east of San Diego on the San Diego to Imperial Valley highway was opened recently for this season's business.

The resort comprises a group of cabins for housekeepers or boarders, a plunge, a tennis court, and a large outdoor dance floor, undoubtedly one of the largest of its kind in the Southern California mountains.

S. J. Rice is the manager of Live Oak Springs.

Fishing conditions at The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, continue to be very good and nearly everyone going out brings in some bass. Crappie fishing has much improved during the past week, some weighing up to one and one-half pounds and everything indicates an unusually good fishing season. One guest has brought in a limit of brook trout every day during the past week, taken with a fly. Streams are now in shape so that brook trout are taking the fly readily.

Douglas Camp for Girls, at Pacific Grove, has been obliged to double its capacity for the coming season. There will be two instructor in horsemanship and each girl is expected to become a graceful and efficient rider during her stay at camp.

A group of college girls are planning to put on one-act plays on the out-door stage. Electricians are busy wiring the stage and the tents as well.

The physical educational department has many new games to teach the girls.

Picturesque, rustic cabins "designed and furnished for the patron's comfort," comprise the housekeeping equipment in Bartlett's Camp on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

The camp, which is under the management of Edwards and Smith, is centrally located and has proved to be very popular.

Phillip Carter of Carter's Camp telephoned yesterday, stating that trout and bass fishing at Big Bear Lake is excellent at this time.

Carters announces that several limits of trout and bass were caught by patrons of his camp within the last few days.

The Village Inn at Lake Arrowhead reports a steady improvement in business and more favorable fishing conditions, limit catches being brought in daily by enthusiastic anglers.

The inn is particularly popular with fam folk and indications point to a banner year, according to A. J. Rice, manager of that resort.

A capacity business was experienced over Memorial Day holidays in Camp Eureka on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

Comfortably furnished one, two and three-room housekeeping cabins are available in Camp Eureka which is under the management of Eyrie Brothers.

A children's playground is now in process of construction at Blue Bird Lodge, Big Bear Lake, according to M. F. Williams, owner of that resort. Hot and cold water service has recently been installed and many other improvements have been planned, including a croquet court.

THE BRAKE SHOP

Incorporated

Systematic BRAKE INSPECTION has resulted in a marked decrease in tire wear.

If your brakes are not accurately adjusted, the tires will not give the mileage expected.

The Brake Shop has a machine that tests brakes to determine accuracy of adjustment.

VACATION NOTE:

Do not wait until the last minute to have your brakes tested. Brakes that are relined must have an adjustment within ten days. Have your brakes tested two weeks before you expect to make your trip, and you will not spoil your holiday period.

To save delay please phone for reservations.

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8817

Here's Another Short Trip for an Afternoon



If you haven't been to Mt. Washington you've missed a lot, according to the road scout for W. D. Dunham, Ford dealer, who sent his Ford, with its row of lucky sevens, over the route the other day—and brought back some fine photographs. This is the second of a series of short motor tours in and near Los Angeles arranged for readers of The Times automotive section.

DRIVE IS ALLURING

Many thousands of motorists passing between Los Angeles and Pasadena go by a sign daily that is marked "Mt. Washington Drive," little realizing what a number of interesting things are to be found along this short road.

Leaving Washington and Los Angeles street the round trip can be made in two and a half hours by way of Los Angeles street to North Broadway, turning to the left after crossing the Los Angeles River bridge. Here one can take either of two or three routes.

The first is by way of Pasadena avenue directly to Mt. Washington Drive. The other is via San Fernando Road to either Dayton avenue or Alice street, however, is the longer way because it winds around the hills before striking Isabel street, which leads directly into Mt. Washington Drive.

Scout car number 777777 from W. D. Dunham at Washington and Los Angeles street made this trip last week for the first time and discovered a completely paved scenic highway climbing a mountain which now has been gradually absorbed by the ever-increasing population, until now it stands in the center of a thickly settled district. It has lost none of the beauty of its former days, in fact, trees have been planted and grown to maturity since those early days when Los Angelans used to drive their horse and buggy to the foot of the mountain and then either hike to the summit or later to take an incline railway built years ago to accommodate tourists.

The automobile sounded the death-knell of this railway and it has been lying exposed to the elements for so many years that it has almost entirely disintegrated, there being nothing left but two rusty rails and an old steel cable broken in many places and in others buried beneath the earth. A splendid view of the downtown district of Los Angeles may be had from the top of the railway, which now terminates on the grounds of a religious tract which has built a splendid temple there.

Another interesting point may be seen by taking the foot path which leads to the Mission Gardens, founded and built by Jay Wellington. The garden is a beautiful, restful spot well worth anyone's time to visit. This quaint architecture, indeed the whole spirit of the garden, is an invitation to wander with one's thought. The first greeting sign which visitors find at the head of the path says:

"Hail! Guest, we ask not what thou art,
If Friend, we greet thee hand and heart.
If Stranger, thus no longer be,
If Foe, our love shall conquer thee."

SOMETHING NEW IN AUTOS

George McLaughlin of Bangor, Me., is the inventor of an automobile that can travel on snow, ice and water. It has airtight pontoons on both sides under the running boards, and can carry five passengers. A propeller in the rear forces the car through the air at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

SEND CAR AND EXTRA TIRES TO EAST INDIA



Perhaps those who weren't better informed might infer that it was a case of "something in a name" when A. R. Marsh, manager of a large oil company in India, the native land of rubber, specified India balloon tire equipment on a Ford coupe he ordered from Sam Bennett, North Vermont avenue Ford dealer. However, after reading a letter that accompanied the order, it was plain that "there was a reason" other than the name.

When Bennett placed the order with Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India tires in the United States, for six India balloon tires for a Ford coupe and told where the car was going, Frank T. Price, president and general manager, didn't register as much surprise as Bennett expected.

"Good as well as bad news travels fast," maintained Price, "and the durability that India balloons adds to their comfort-giving qualities is becoming internationally known."

Boggs: How would you refer to an absent-minded man who strolls across the street in the middle of the block?

Biggs: I'd say "The deceased."

SEE RECENT MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART

Genuine Duco
DUCO
All Models. Covered
611 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood

A Light Six with racing qualities



$935

TOURING . . $895
COUPE . . . $895
F. O. B. FACTORY

The New Willys Finance Plan
Smaller down payments and smaller monthly payments; the lowest credit cost in the industry

THERE is a real touch of the racing car in this Overland Light Six—low hung for straight line drive—low hung body for gravity balance and stability—wind cutting lines to cut down resistance at speed.

The result is a performance value that will open your eyes as you drive this car over the road.

In a quick burst of speed it will out-accelerate any other light six built—traffic driving or over the road.

With a long stretch ahead it will out-run any other light six built at near is price or size class.

Over steep grades it will out-pull any other light six you can buy for anywhere near the same money.

These are the features you have been looking for. And it will outwear anything in its class—proved by owners' records which show lower cost for maintenance than we have found in any other car of its type.

And it has the "Snap" in body design that makes it a distinctive car to own—real lines, real finish, real upholstery and the roomiest body yet offered in its class. Look it over—try it out—then decide for yourself.

Overland Six

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway.
Broadway Motor Company, 4824 South Broadway.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4161 South Vermont Avenue.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 620 Wall Street.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico.
Ray M. Johnson, 1114 West Washington Street.
Ray D. Creighton, 508 North Larchmont Boulevard.
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 11th and Hope Streets.
A. M. Scholz, 4027 Whittier Boulevard.
Wilshire Motors, 19th and Western.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Boulevard.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6045 Pasadena Avenue.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.
ALHAMBRA—Singer Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan.
BAKERSFIELD—Stormis Garage.
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin.
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage.
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan.
BEVERLY HILLS—Dascomb & Wright, 1200 Burton Way.
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholz
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davies Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton.
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Bussell Garage.
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage.
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Brannaman & Steffen.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams.
ONTARIO—Burt Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Company.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham.
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage.
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Baron, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg.
SAN DIEGO—Davies-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Fyfe.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Barkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—
SANTA BARBARA—Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—
SANTA MONICA—
SOUTH PASADENA—Motor Co.
TAFT—
THERMAL—
VAN NUYS—land Co.
WATTS—A. S.
WHITTIER—

SEE
REO
MESSA
BACK PA
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Genuine Duco
DUCO $5
All Models. Cawood,
811 N. Western Ave.
Investigate
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—low hung
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n your eyes
e any other
other light
ght six you
will outwear
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ductive car to
iest body yet
e for yourself.
Six
SANTA ANA—Bay Schaefer
SANTA BARBARA—Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Cutler & Orr
SANTA MONICA—Bay Dist. Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Richard H. Taft
TAFT—Overland-Keller Auto Co.
THERMAL—Richard H. Pratt
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Motor Inn Co.
WATTS—A. O. Hunt & Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Bales

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

using gasoline, production, made which has an gravity of 60 to 65 point. Is this gasoline to use? Cal.

bulletin from states that between the and its utilization fuel." The bureau there is a distinct mileage in using a heavy as can properly to the engine, in content be, in gen- terms of British you gallon, that the the gravity of is of no im- a fuel is made up of volatile casing- blended with very its gravity might highly vaporizable prod- usually only the casing- would be available the heavy end exchanged and, with the cylinder oil, di- most excessive wear. on point of the gasoline indicate that it was not patented blend. A high will result in dilution of crankcase oil, causing heavy fouled and valve trouble. other hand, itself of no interesting that the may not be highly bleached and this may indicate that the cannot has not been re- and if this is the case the is not fit for use in an au- engine, because the sul- now with the oxygen, burn- the cylinders, the hydrogen in gasoline and the water va- combustion, which makes a and cylinders. If you are using does in the standards you for, but use it, even if you is very cheap.

What advice can you give valve grinding? My has 6000 miles and I am how often first to grind and then how often Fifth avenue, Cal.

should never be except when they are not Sometimes it is to grind the valves in a 5000 miles, but standard engine it is safe at the more frequently the approximately 10,000 miles grinding is necessary. If a does not run reasonably long dis- the valves need grinding other hand, if a is very heated up on a moun- and the valve adjustment as close as the inspector, the very hard and burn and re- considerable attention. The of the exhaust valve the en- seating valve is one of the causes of needed valve The valve should be and regular, without little and inspection. A little will enable you to judge condition of the valves. The small, but one, can make no with that. Of on the crank indi- compression, but com- can leak past the rings, cracked and other places the valves. Probably the of your car will not need more than once in

J. D. H., Inglewood: Your are largely such that it to answer them in Motor gasoline re- fuel management to get and then it is a of complete carbon, as the engine always starts more easily, burns more cleanly and is probably more "peppy" at low engine speeds on the more volatile fuels.

Q.: My car at 6000 miles developed piston leakage, and I found that the cylinders were worn .006 of an inch. I had new pistons and rings put in, but at 7219 miles conditions were as bad as ever. At 8274 miles the crank shaft center bearing was loose. The garage men have not been able to make the car run as it should and now new pistons will have to be put in again. They advise me to sell it and get something else. The garage man put in an extra gasket, raising the compression, and retarded the spark. Since that time the car does not have a good getaway. It will cost me $100 to have the cylinders ground and new pistons, wrists and all parts fixed up. Do you advise the work? What kind of pistons should I have put in? The garage man will not put in aluminum pistons. He says they are no good. Is it good practice to apply an extra head gasket? Was it correct to retard the spark timing? O. R. D., Rosewood avenue.

A.: I am afraid you will not like my answer, but I feel you should know that the unsatisfactory service you have had from your car is the result of your own mismanagement. Here are some of the things you shoul analyse: What kind of cylinder oil do you use? Why should your car give such poor service when thousands of other cars of the same make are giving adequate performance? How much use are you making of the choker? These and many other things may account for all of the trouble you are having. Surely there is something wrong in the management of the car. But to answer your questions: Your car at less than 10,000 miles must be well worth thorough and scientific repair, if you can have the work correctly done for anything approximating that amount. When the car has been thoroughly repaired select some strictly high-class oil and change it frequently, use only the best gasoline, run with as thin a mixture as you conveniently can, do not use the choker a minute more than absolutely necessary, be sure the oil pump is circulating oil to all of the bearings. Lightweight cast-iron pistons are my selection, but there are excellent aluminum pistons which give long service. 30,000 to 40,000 miles or more. They have some advantages, light reciprocating weight, for instance. The garage man did not raise your compression by putting in an extra gasket, he lowered it, giving you less than normal power. I do not approve of making such changes. There has been a series of engines tuned out at various times with compression up to the danger point, and I have known of good results to be attained by lowering compression, but as a rule it is better for the nontechnical man not to attempt to change engine design. Retarding the ignition timing may have been correct, but I believe it was wrong to do so. Engines are usually well timed at the factory and certainly are carefully checked up before shipment. I believe it will be well to set the timing up where it was originally? Take out the extra head gasket. Keep your engine well lubricated.

E. M. K., East Eightieth street: It is a deplorable fact, but the trouble you are having is not at all unusual. It is too bad that such things are not uncommon. The thing is: What are you to do to overcome the trouble so far as possible? Although the car has been run but 1000 miles I believe it is loaded with carbon in the combustion chamber. Also I am satisfied that the valves need grinding. The spark plugs may need cleaning and adjustment, possibly some of the porcelains are cracked. Test them. If the rocker arms are a little tight it will cause the irregular operation you complain of. I do not believe it is caused by high engine speed and reduction on the final drive. Such an explanation is rather ridiculous. Vibration is the result of unbalanced condition, whether static, inertia or kinetic makes no difference, and results in wear and deterioration. I think the vibration can be overcome laregly.

F. L. A., South Westlake avenue: You will naturally find your car somewhat noisier in changing from a heavy eastern oil to a lighter or thinner grade. A certain amount of extra wear has been occasioned by the use of the thick oil. I would recommend new pistons and rings if the noise and clatter are excessive. Your engine will be better for the change and the saving on gasoline alone will be a considerable item.

F. H. N., Bakersfield: I would recommend for your aid as an auto mechanic the following books: "Automobile Repair," by Wright; in fact, the three books by Wright, "Auto Electricity" and "Storage Battery Repair." "The Gasoline Automobile," by Hobbs Elliott and Consolliver, is excellent. For the practical ang ambitious young garage man these books will be of great assistance.

C. R. S., Hyde Park: The cause of your car missing at low engine speed, when throttled down, is worn valve guides and stems. Possibly the throttle shaft is worn also.

E. E. T., Eagle Rock: The cause of the knock in the '22 Maxwell that has just been overhauled and has new pistons, rings and wristpins, is piston slap. Even if the garage man who did the work told you that the car now is in condition to run another 20,000 miles with no further repair, it needs further repair at this moment in the shape of cylinder grinding. I feel that the garage man was overenthusiastic regarding the work he did and you paid so well for. The car was not half repaired and you will have further expense right along. The price of $200 offered you as a trade allowance on a new car is something of an indicator of the market value of your machine. By all means trade the car in and bring your investment up to date. Of course, if the car really would run 20,000 miles with no further expense your deterioration and drop in resale value would be very small and the cost of operation would be accordingly low. But that is just a dream.

B. L. G., Monrovia. The unsteadiness of the indicator of your speedometer is probably due to lack of grease in the flexible drive shaft and oil is needed in the speedometer. To grease the chain unhook the end block and pull the chain out of the tubing, thoroughly grease the chain and draw it into the tube. In some speedometers there are oil holes for oiling the head; if not in yours, get oil in in some manner. The mechanism can easily be removed from the case.

I. G., Santa Monica: Regarding the road through Seminole Canyon, Ventura county, I suggest you query the Automobile Club of Southern California. They have all the maps and data.

TO COMPLETE BRIDGE

A contract for the completion of the reinforced concrete bridge across the Truckee River at Hinton, Nevada county, has been awarded to Carl F. Heintze of Sacramento, it is announced by the California Highway Commission. The project was abandoned by the original contractor. A temporary crossing of the river at this point has been provided to permit traffic over the new Truckee River Highway until the bridge is completed.

He Was in a Hurry for His New Car



Roy C. Squires, local building contractor, is shown watching the finishing touches being put on his new Chrysler 60 roadster before taking delivery of it at the Greer-Robbins Company. He had his order in before the cars arrived—and got the first.

"BOB" WILLIAMS PROMOTED

"Bob" Williams, for years associated with the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, as manager of the parts department and later as assistant service manager, has recently made his debut in the wholesale miles field, having been appointed by Herbert officials to assist "Jack" O'Niel on wholesale sales.

Early Bird Adage Proved in Delivery

Faint heart also has its drawbacks when it happens to pulsate in the bosom of an automobile buyer.

For instance, it never won first delivery of a popular model in an even more popular line of automobiles. Take, for example, the roadster model in the new Chrysler "60" line.

Up at Greer-Robbins Company the other day, they delivered the first of these roadsters to Roy C. Squires while a number of envious persons stood around wondering to themselves how he got that way. Some of these envious ones also had orders placed on the Chrysler "60" roadster—a few of them having signed on the dotted line the very day the new line was first shown.

"How, then," they argued, "can this Squires person get his car ahead of us if Greer-Robbins Company is following their rule of 'first come first served'?"

The answer to this is found in the date upon Squires' order. He paid cash in full for one of the new cars three days before anybody in Los Angeles had seen one of them.

"I heard they were on the way," he said, "and knew enough about Chrysler through acquaintance with the 70 to realize that he can be depended upon not to produce a dud. I need a roadster in my business and from what little I had heard about the new one, I decided it would be about what I wanted. Now that I've actually got it in my possession I'm absolutely certain that I made no mistake."

CHINA BUYS AUTOS

China is buying more automobiles today than ever before. The Chinese market for American machines has increased so rapidly that American manufacturers are beginning to wonder where all of the cars shipped to that country go to. Probably a large number go into military use on little known roads in the interior of the country.

LARGEST MOTOR BUS BUILT FOR SOUTH AMERICAN EXHIBIT

The largest motor bus ever built, a very giant among motor busses, that might find room for operation on the wide pampas of South America, where it was designed, but would have difficulty negotiating the streets of Los Angeles, was recently exhibited in Buenos Aires, according to word received from the South American metropolis by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

Julio Fevre, dealer for these cars in Buenos Aires, Argentina, built this colossus of busses as an exhibit for the big automobile show recently held in Buenos Aires, and it was not only the sensation of the show, but received wide publicity in the newspapers through all South America. The gigantic size of this Graham Brothers bus replica can be imagined from these dimensions: The wheels were nearly ten feet high, the head lamps four feet in diameter and the height of the radiator 8½ feet; the over-all length of the bus 100 feet, over-all height 37 feet.

From the outside, the bus is an exact replica of the Graham Brothers street-car type bus, like the 146 used in Detroit by the municipal street-car lines and like those which are used in many cities in North and South America, and, in fact, in many cities in all parts of the world.

Mr. Fevre used the interior of the bus during the show for his exhibit of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks. It has a capacity sufficient to hold 124 Dodge Brothers touring cars and eight Dodge Brothers chassee boxed for shipment with room above the boxes for a few hundred spare tires.

TROY LEAVES FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

Last Tuesday John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors, left with Mrs. Troy for an extended trip abroad, although he does not sail from New York on the Berengaria until the 23rd inst., the interval between being taken up by a visit to the Nash factory at Kenosha, Wis., from thence to Boston, his former home, and from the 18th to the 22nd he will attend the fifteenth reunion of his class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Crossing the Atlantic the Berengaria first touches at Cherbourg, France, and then swings over to Southampton, Eng., at which port the Troys will disembark and motor through England and Scotland for about two weeks, after which they will cross the channel and visit France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Spain. Other European countries may be visited by them.

It is Mr. Troy's plan to utilize the motor car as much as possible in touring the European countries and to do little traveling by train. The advantage of motor-car travel over train travel is as great in Europe as it is here in America, because it is only by traveling independently in one's own conveyance that the country can really be seen.

Nineteen cities of more than 100,000 population had fewer motor fatalities in 1925 than in 1924.

Failure to Give Signals Crash Cause

One of the most frequent causes of smashed fenders and broken bumpers is the failure of motorists to give hand signals of their intention to stop or turn right or left. And just as many of these accidents are avoided by watchful drivers whose cars are equipped with positive, quick-acting brakes, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

During one month in a closely built up section of the East there were 2400 automobile crashes of all kinds in which there were no serious injuries suffered by drivers or passengers and out of these there were exactly 100 caused by drivers failing to give signals, he stated.

"In different parts of the country there are differences in the systems of hand signals according to Mr. Sterling, but it nevertheless is possible usually to make it obvious to the other drivers what one intends to do.

"It is not difficult to make signals intelligible. One thing is most important and that is to put one's hand out far enough from the side of the car so that it can be seen by the motorist behind," he said.

"But there are many who do not give any signals and that is where the brake comes into play. Frequently where traffic is heavy the driver in front will slow down suddenly or pull off the road without giving any warning and unless the man directly behind has good brakes and knows how to use them, there is likely to be a bump.

"That is one reason why Paige cars are equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes. These brakes operate so efficiently that it is possible to stop a car within a few feet of space or check the speed almost instantly and by releasing the brake a little and applying it again, make the stop more gradual, which method will give the man behind a chance to get stopped without bumping you."

STUTZ WINS!
LEE BALLOONS
carried the Stutz Sedan to a clean-cut closed car Sweepstakes victory in the famous Yosemite Economy run.

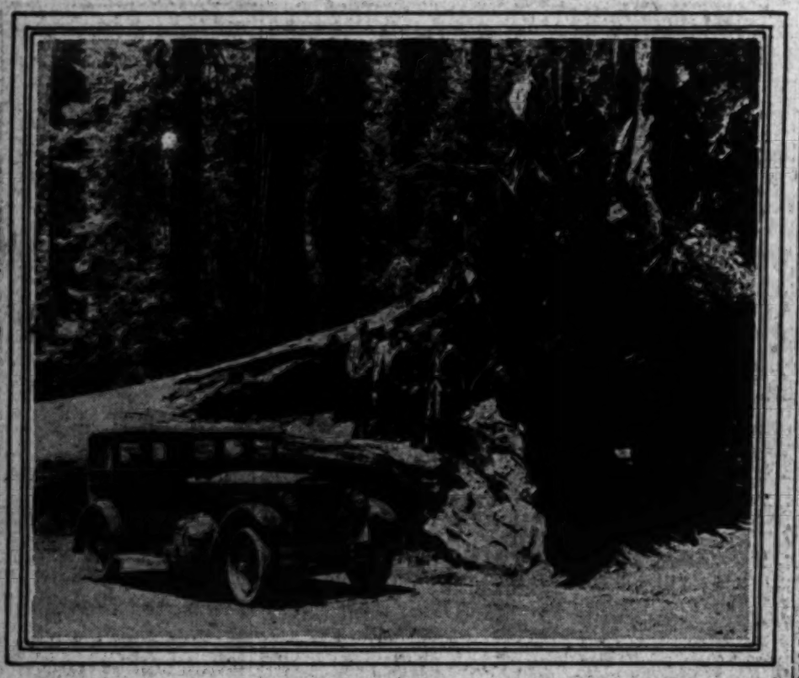
LEE Shoulder Bilt BALLOON

This tire is particularly suited to closed cars because of its durability, comfort, safety and the positive traction of its noiseless tread.
DRIVE IN SERVICE
Lee Tire & Rubber Co.
1840 S. Figueroa St.

The Triumph of a Principle
Eager Thousands Giving the
New, 90-Degree, Eight-Cylinder Cadillac
The Greatest Success In Its History

The buying habits of American motorists are undergoing a profound change and reaching up to something better. The new thousands who are aligning themselves with the old Cadillac army are symptomatic of general disposition to seek and find quality which is sound and assured. ¶ A new triumph is being spontaneously accorded to the time-proven Cadillac principle of manufacturing—hold fast to that which is good and strive constantly for the very best attainable. ¶ The effort to supplant Cadillac in public confidence has dwindled steadily through the years—Now Cadillac finds itself almost alone in its own fine field with new thousands flocking to the Cadillac standard.
Priced from $3290 upward delivered. Body by Fisher.
NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Southern California Dealers
BAKERSFIELD.....Close A Motor Co.
EL CENTRO.....Don Lee
GLENDALE.....Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Rankin
LOS ANGELES.....Western Motors Co.
MONROVIA.....C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA.....C. E. Deatherage
Don Lee
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years
Southern California Dealers
RIVERSIDE.....F. L. Smale
SAN BERNARDINO.....Malouf-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....C. H. Kauvar & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA.....Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA.....Bay District Motors Co.
WHITTIER.....Cadillac Agency at Whittier

In the Land of the Mariposa Big Trees



If one goes to Yosemite Park and does not visit the Mariposa Grove of big trees about half of the beauties of Yosemite will be missed. On the occasion of the annual economy run recently a Gardner was sent along as one of the press cars by Harold L. Arnold and it is shown above beside one of the fallen giant sequoias.

Economy Run Party Visits Big Tree Group

There were so many who wanted to go on the annual Yosemite-Camp Curry economy run this year that there was a decided shortage of space, and to help take care of the overflow Harold L. Arnold sent an official scout car carrying a photographer and members of the press.

This car accompanied the regular run as far as Fresno, then took the road to Coarse Gold and Wawona, instead of through Grub Gulch. This was done in order to save enough time to make a side trip to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees.

The Mariposa grove contains some of the most famous sequoias in the world, including the Grizzly Giant and the Fallen Monarch. To quote a member of the party who took notes of road conditions, etc.: "We drove the Gardner over some of the finest timber land in the world. The comparatively small area comprising the Mariposa grove is replete with wonders.

"There is the Grizzly Giant, for instance, which towers so high in the air that the photographer had to use a wide-angle lens to get its top to show. Then there is the Fallen Monarch, upon whose broad trunk an automobile could be driven if it were possible to get it there.

"Of course we had to take the road which goes through the giant tree, Wawona, which has a hole cut through it to accommodate traffic. Even the big busses drive through with room to spare. We did not know, before, that there are two trees to drive through, but there is another one just off the main road, which apparently was the first to be cut. This hole is smaller and one has to drive carefully to miss the sides."

COAST ROAD STILL CLOSED

The Coast road between Balboa and Laguna is still closed, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motorist Finds Roads Good on Journey Here

When informed that a "gentleman from Kansas City" had just arrived on the lot Frank Randall, service manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., left his office fully prepared to render service, but found that E. G. Little after a 2000-mile trip across the Western United States from Kansas City only wanted to have the lamp in his left headlight adjusted, having knocked it out of line during a detour within the city limits.

Little has owned five foreign cars of the nickle plate variety as well as a number of strictly all-American models, but has been an honor member of the "Ask The Man Who Owns One Club" since 1917 with two Packard "Twins" and two Packard sixes to his credit before the present sedan.

In company with his wife and chauffeur he completed a leisurely trip over the Santa Fe Trail via Topeka and Salinas to Dodge City, making this detour in the regular route to take advantage of some 200 miles of paving, for the benefit of his wife, who never toured before. After hitting the dirt highways, however, Mrs. Little enjoyed herself more than ever, as the Packard seemed to smooth the road out in a very thorough manner, she said. Most of the trip, according to Little was "fifty-miles-per-hour road," although in some places it dropped to a fifteen-mile average.

TEACH CHILDREN SAFETY

The Automobile Club of Bavaria, Germany, has followed America's example in training children to practice safety on the streets. Postcards are issued to the children illustrating traffic dangers.

Little Johnny, a city boy, in the country for the first time, saw the milking of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some breakfast food and water and then drain her crankcase."

Ends Leisurely Trip From Kansas City Here



E. G. Little of Kansas City arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago from Kansas City and, when he drove into the service department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., is needed in the way of adjustments all he had to pay for was a correction of [illegible] Frank Randall, service manager, asserts on his honor that this is a common [illegible] a long tour.

SALES SHOW BIG GAIN

Demand for Dodge Brothers' cars is reflected by automotive sales statistics for California during the month of April, asserts C. D. McGee, sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers, and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, in reviewing sales totals compiled by Motor Registrations News, statistical journal of trade.

No matter what combination of localities was used, points out McGee, sales of Dodge Brothers cars were second, exceeded in volume by only one other make. "For instance, in the forty-seven northern counties Dodge sales were second, and in the eleven southern counties they were second also, and the same proved true both in the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles. This State-wide popular-[illegible] ity finds its counterpart through-out the country, [illegible] analyses conducted [illegible] brothers factory [illegible]

"Even such a [illegible] gain as 59 per [illegible] Dodge sales for [illegible] the same period [illegible] not confined to [illegible] alone, as an examination of total sales of [illegible] will indicate."

"Dodge Brothers [illegible] still occupy second [illegible] of volume, with [illegible] trucks a close third."

PLAN COURSE FOR SERVICE

Carnegie Institute to Give Degree to Students

Leaders in Auto Makers Co-operate

Men to be Prepared for Executive Positions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 5.—The growing importance of service management in the automotive industry is indicated in the announcement from the Carnegie Institute of Technology that a new four-year college course in automotive service management is now available in its college of industries.

The new course is offered in the department of works management, and the bachelor of science degree will be conferred upon graduates.

SEEK ADVICE

In order to make the course as practicable as possible, Arthur C. Jewett, director of the college of industries, points out in the announcement, advice has been solicited from and freely given by executives in practically all of the larger automobile companies. Those who have shown particular interest in helping to plan the new work are H. A. Cobleigh, secretary of service, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; F. J. Leyerle, service manager, Franklin Automobile Company; F. A. Benham, general manager of parts and service division, Durant Motors, Inc.; R. C. Reichel, service manager, Chrysler Motor Sales Corporation; Thomas H. White, vice-president, White Motor Company; L. C. Josephs, Jr., International Motor Company; F. J. Wells, service manager, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company; S. V. Norton, general service manager, General Motors Truck Company; and T. A. Stalker, technical service department, Packard Motor Car Company.

OUTLINE COURSE OF STUDY

As a result of the interest shown by these executives in co-operating with the Carnegie authorities, a course of study has been outlined that is expected to have much potential influence in preparing properly trained young men for automotive service work.

The Pittburgh institution is evidently well equipped to carry on the work. Its college of industries contains what is perhaps the most complete and valuable group of instructional shops in any institution in the country, while its department of automobile maintenance and operation has been one of its most successful divisions in training night and short course students during the past several years.

"The basic purpose of the new course," says the announcement, "is to prepare young men with a thorough grounding in the principles of management, so that, when they have acquired certain commercial experience, they will be valuable material from which to develop operating executives for automotive production, maintenance of service organizations, and motor transport fleets."

DEVELOP MENTAL ALERTNESS

"The subjects of instruction are designed to develop mental alertness and the ability to organize and handle a service organization. This presupposes a sound knowledge of business organization and methods of the psychology of salesmanship, of stockroom systems, of cost finding and accounting, of personnel management and of the practical methods of automotive maintenance service."

The curriculum prepared by Director Jewett and Prof. C. C. Leeds, head of the department of works management, includes, in addition to certain liberal arts subjects matter, courses in the metal working shops, factory cost systems, chemistry of materials, mechanics, mechanical engineering, production estimating, production methods, production design, production management, reports and business correspondence, statistics, salesmanship, transportation, credit and banking, commercial law, industrial management, personnel management, electrical engineering, motor vehicle theory, storage battery, starting, lighting and ignition, automotive service practice and service management.

CHASSIS SHOWS FEATURES

Something unique in the way of automobile chassis display is now on exhibit at the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, 1345 South Figueroa street. This new idea is a stripped chassis, electrically lighted. On the new Marmon chassis there are six distinct Marmon features, and on each of these there is an electric light to attract attention to it. The lights go off and on alternately, so that attention is called to only one place at a time.

"It is with a feeling of pride that we can point to these six high lights of Marmon chassis construction. It is possible on this chassis to see the feature that go to make the Marmon the great automobile it is," said George W. Pelton, president of the company. "It is gratifying to note that Marmon's engine principle with its double fire ignition system, which makes it the most highly developed motor of its size in the world, has been introduced in several foreign cars in a very much higher price class.

"High light number two on this extraordinary display is Marmon's shock-resisting type of frame—an exclusive safety feature, that provides an adequate foundation for distinguished Marmon bodies. Next is Marmon's system of compensating rear springs, that are responsible for its envied riding qualities. The fourth feature is another one that makes Marmon the safest car in the world, that is its safety steering gear, which is thirty times stronger than engineers actually consider necessary. High light number five is Marmon's noiseless rear axle, which is permanently adjusted. This is made at the Marmon factory, and is the strongest for its weight ever made.

"The sixth feature is a process of which few high-grade automobile manufacturers can boast. That is Marmon's system of cutting its engine bearings with genuine diamonds, thus insuring supersecuracy and absolute interchangeability.

"These are only six of the superfine quality features brought out by this new chassis display. If all of the good points were illuminated, the chassis would resemble a Christmas tree bedecked in all its illumination."

There are 385 fleets of ten or more motor trucks operating in the State of California.

SOCIABILITY RUN ANYTHING ELSE BUT AFTER RAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, May 29.—More than twenty cars with their occupants, participating in San Joaquin county's annual sociability run to Yosemite Valley, were stalled for several hours Sunday night on a grade one and one-half miles west of Carl Inn, due to heavy rainfalls. About seventy machines left the valley on the 3 and 4 o'clock controls. The cars which first got into the red clay succeeded in breaking through, but after forty or fifty had passed guiding a machine through it was a difficult task. All, however, with the exception of one machine, successfully got through some time during the night. One machine was stalled all night. Few of the cars had skid chains. Many resorted to a detour which took them from Carl Inn to Mather and thence via the old railroad bed of a construction company to South Fork. Stocktonians reached here at all hours of the night, covered with mud and "dead tired" from getting out and helping one another push their mired cars out of the mud.

About 500 persons from this county made the trip into the valley on Saturday.

SEE REO'S MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART II

HOUDAILLE HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBER

Comfort Safety

HOO-DYE

Double-Action Hydraulic Shock Absorber

This Company is the only authorized Factory Distributor of Hoo-Dye equipment in the territory including Southern California and Arizona.

Hoo-Dye improves the riding comfort and reduces maintenance expense on any make of motor car.

WESTERN HOUDAILLE COMPANY
1510 West Eighth Street
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ASSOCIATED GASOLINE
IS ALWAYS ASSOCIATED WITH
MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



It takes in *all* three

Associated Gasoline is made in one of the largest and best equipped refineries in the world. Nine hundred and ninety-nine motorists out of every thousand want Associated Gasoline "character" of service. That is: a perfect co-ordination of [1] quick starting according to seasonal demands [2] full stride of power and [3] mileage. Look to Associated Gasoline for "more miles to the gallon."

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

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Sustained Quality Products

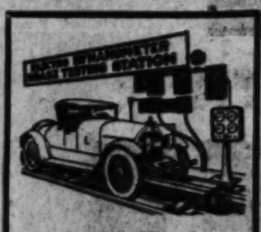
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Forget your Springs for a *year!*

Alemite spring protectors will let you forget your springs for a year. No spring squeaks—no jolting as a result of grit between the leaves—for these protectors seal *in* the lubricant and shut *out* the dirt. Result—easier, quieter riding and less wear on tires. Money back in 30 days if you say the word.

$16 for all makes and models excepting Franklin; $8 for Fords; $10.50 for Chevrolets and Star cars.

ALEMITE LUBRICATOR COMPANY
1138 South Figueroa
TRinity 2963



Have Your Brakes Tested This New Scientific Way

WHILE YOU WAIT

When we test your 2- or 4-wheel brakes with our ELECTRO DYNAMOMETER all GUESSWORK is eliminated. Each brake is tested separately, yet in unison—the exact pressure of each brake registering on a dial. Our expert mechanics then adjust each brake until the indicator on the dial shows perfect brake efficiency has been attained.

Free Inspection
Contract Prices

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service
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842 So. Olive St.
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The Mack Bus

With **DURALYTE** Body

Now ready for delivery in street car and aisle-suburban models. The Duralyte body is all-metal, has the strength of steel at one-third the weight and puts an end to the usual body troubles.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
2001 South Alameda
Long Beach, Pomona, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego, Phoenix

"BORROW" CARS FOR FUEL TEST

Unique Experiment Made to Show Gas Mileage

Owners Stopped on Street by Observers

Given Another Car for Use During Trial

"Borrowing" without previous warning two cars belonging to private owners—these cars being selected at random by disinterested newspaper representatives—representatives of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company this last week staged a unique Hudson-Essex economy demonstration. The demonstration, as attested by signed affidavits sworn to by a representative of the police department and by the newspaper observer who rode with the car, showed a gasoline average of fifteen miles per gallon on a Hudson coach and twenty-one and one-tenth miles per gallon on an Essex coach.

Here is the way the unique "economy run" was staged:

Accompanied by Police Sergeant A. A. Jesse, Photographer Art Strieb, automobile representatives of three Los Angeles newspapers and two "demonstrator" cars, members of the Murphy party stationed themselves at Eighth and Alvarado streets at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 19.

CARS HALTED

L. J. Rogers, newspaper man, stopped the first Hudson that came along. Then it was explained to the owner, M. Le Vine of 542 North Alexander street, that the party desired to make a gas-mileage test with his car; that he would be lent one of the new Hudsons for use during the afternoon. The same procedure was followed, after the Hudson test was made, with an Essex, the owner in the latter case being C. L. Giddings of 1214 South Lake street.

Although surprised by the unusual request, both owners readily surrendered their cars when the plan was made plain to them.

Under the eyes of Sergt. Jesse and Observers Hershell Blewett, L. J. Rogers and William Gibbs, a measured gallon of gasoline was then installed in turn on the cars. The cars were driven through the thick downtown afternoon traffic, up hills and down, and with many stops—conditions such as are normally met by the average motorist. Mr. Gibbs rode in the cars as observer; the other observers followed in another car. Sergt. Jesse on his motorcycle, with a newly tested speedometer, checked the mileage.

The Hudson ran out of gasoline finally at the intersection of Hamilton avenue and Wilshire Boulevard. The speedometer check showed it had traveled exactly fifteen miles.

ESSEX GOES FARTHER

The Essex, taken over the same route, went much farther—was driven out Santa Monica Boulevard, turned back near Sawtelle and finally finished near Beneccia and Santa Monica with a score of twenty-one and one-tenth miles to the gallon.

"This test shows, better than anything else, the real gasoline economy of the Hudson and the Essex," commented Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization.

"The cars were actually picked up on the street. That borrowed from Mr. Le Vine was a company car owned by the United Salvage Company of New York and had been driven by a dozen drivers and was more than a year old. The Essex, borrowed from Mr. Giddings, was one he had recently purchased from a used-car dealer. Neither car, according to the owners, had had any recent mechanical work or adjustments."

NEW MOTORCYCLE HAS MANY FEATURES

Of considerable interest to those interested in motorcycles, and the latest developments in this field, is the announcement of Walter Jaworski, Los Angeles distributor for the Cleveland Motorcycle Manufacturing Company that a carload of the latest product of that firm is on its way here.

This cycle has the smallest four-cylinder motor in the world, Mr. Jaworski declares, further asserting that the new machine incorporates all the latest mechanical features of airplane construction. It has a full force feed oiling system and oil cooling system. Vibration is eliminated, it is declared, by the use of dynamic balanced crankshaft and duraluminum rods.

Hold Up Owners to Use Autos in Stingy Test



The Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, made a unique fuel test last week when they borrowed two owners' cars as they were being driven on the street and, without any adjustments, and under supervision, conducted the experiment. The upper photograph shows the car borrowed from M. LeVine. Left to right in the photograph are: Hershell Blewett, newspaper representative; Sergt. A. A. Jesse of the police traffic department; Mr. Le Vine, William Gibbs and Lynn J. Rogers, newspaper observers. Below at the left is C. L. Giddings, nurse at the Emergency Hospital and owner of the Essex. Below at the right is the finish of the run.

ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON UNDER-PASS

Highway Commission to Make Crossing Near Newport Beach

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Bids were asked by the California Highway Commission today for the building of an under-pass under the tracks of a branch of the Southern Pacific railroad at Branagan Crossing, Orange County. The proposed improvement is located on the Oxnard-Capistrano coast highway near Newport Beach.

The structure, which includes a sidewalk and the paving of approaches, will be built of reinforced concrete.

Bids will be opened in Sacramento, June 28.

SPECIAL OUTING SERVICE FOR MOTORISTS

Sunday Short Trips to delightful Picnic Spots, made by Dunham's 7-7's Ford—to appear exclusively in Automobile Section of The Times.

Co-operating with the Los Angeles Times in their effort to furnish motorists with ideal short trips for Sunday outings, this organization has created a special department to provide such information. A suggestion will be made each week, together with a map showing the best routes to follow and a photo or two of the scenery.

The first of these series of trips was published in last Sunday's Times and we suggest that even though you might not be particularly interested now in a trip of this nature, it would be advisable to save the articles as they appear for future reference.

Another example of Dunham Service.

Service Right — DUNHAM Ford — *Day and Night*

Washington at Los Angeles St.
WEstmore 4421
Night phones: Sales Dept.—WE. 4425; Used Cars—WE. 4424
Service and Parts—WE. 4421

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

Walter H. Farra, owner of a ranch about ten miles from Grants Pass, Or., purchased an automobile for his convenience and business purposes. The car became in a bad state of repair, so that the foot brake would not work, the emergency brake was of little effect and not sufficient to stop the car within a reasonable distance and the steering wheel was defective so that it was difficult to turn the car. When an attempt was made to put on the brakes the car would shoot ahead. After the car had been in this condition for two or three days, he permitted his 17-year-old son, Herman, to take the car for the purpose of conveying some of his boy friends to witness a ball game and to return them to Grants Pass. Herman was attending school at Grants Pass and he kept the car overnight there so as to go home in it for the week-end and save his father from coming after him. After school the next day, before starting home, he invited two girl friends to go with him in the car to the Rivoli Theater. The theater is situated at the southeast corner of Sixth and E streets. Herman was driving down Sixth street at a speed of about twelve miles an hour, when, as he reached the theater a large crowd came out. Instead of passing, he commenced to turn the car into E street, which many people were crossing. He held out his hand to signal his intention, sounded his horn and slowed up, but crashed into the crowd, barely missing some, scattering all, knocking down several, turned obliquely to the left, jumped the curb, impaled Eva Foster and Helen McCallister, aged, respectively, 11 and 14 years, on the bumper, mashing them against the concrete wall of the theater building, breaking their bones, tearing their ligaments and disfiguring both girls for life.

Separate suits were brought in behalf of the two injured girls against William H. Farra and his son, and judgments were recovered by the plaintiffs, from which appeals were taken. The judgments have been affirmed by the Supreme Court of Oregon (243 P. 778, 785) and its opinion in the case brought in behalf of Eva Foster reads, in part, as follows:

"In permitting his son, Herman Farra, to use the automobile in the condition it was in at the time of the accident, the defendant Walter H. Farra violated both the letter and the spirit of the statute, and was guilty of negligence. An automobile, which is knowingly unmanageable, is such a dangerous instrumentality that it is negligence to allow its use on the highway.

"The 'family purpose' doctrine was applied in cases of horse-drawn vehicles, decided before the advent of the automobile. It is not an addition to the law of agency. It is simply applying old principles to new conditions. The doctrine puts the financial responsibility of the owner behind the automobile in furtherance of the business and purposes for which it is maintained. It was one of the parental duties of the defendant, Walter H. Farra, to educate his minor son, Herman, and the use of the car by Herman in driving to Grants Pass, where he was attending school, with the permission of his father, was in connection therewith, and may well be considered a family use of the machine. Herman having had express permission from his father to drive the car to Grants Pass, he could not be restricted from driving the car upon any certain street."

A rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted has just been discharged by the Supreme Court of New Jersey (132 A. 245) in an opinion in part as follows:

"Even upon the theory that the intersecting road was a private road out of which the plaintiff's car emerged, and that the view from it of the main road was obstructed by bushes in the direction from which the defendant's automobile was coming, these circumstances could not properly put the plaintiff or the user of the road beyond the pale of protection from tort-feasors." (Wrongdoers.)

"In the exercise of ordinary care, under the common law, the driver or operator of a vehicle driving along a public road cannot properly shut his eyes and ears to the conditions confronting him, and thus shield himself from liability in case of a collision, by ignoring the existence of intersecting roads, irrespective of the fact whether they be public or private, by failing to give warning of his approach, or by failing to give heed to warnings of approaching vehicles likely to come out of such intersecting roads."

The defense made the contention that Abel was contributorily negligent, advancing the argument that inasmuch as the situation was such that he could not make effectual observation in the direction from which the truck was coming before he reached a point where the "entire radiator portion of his car would be on the road," it, therefore, became his duty to stop his car before it reached the main highway and make his observation the best he could. In reply to this the court cited its opinion in another case decided during its present term, and not as yet reported, where it said:

"But it is fairly clear that it could not be said, as a court question, that the plaintiff was under any obligation to stop his car before coming out on the road; get out of it and go outside the hedge on foot and look up and down the road before proceeding."

DECISION BRIEFS

Driver of truck held not guilty of negligence as matter of law in attempting to cross track after seeing train approaching, instead of reversing truck.—279 S. W. (Ky.) 1100.

Neither statute nor city ordinance regulating speed of vehicles driven on highways and public streets controls municipality in operating fire apparatus used in its fire department.—243 P. (Utah) 791.

Boy held not guilty of contributory negligence in riding on running board of truck from which he was thrown, where evidence clearly showed his position on running board had no casual relation to injury.—132 A. (N. J.) 231.

Boy having right of way over approaching truck at crossing, cannot be held guilty of contributory negligence as matter of law in attempting to cross street in front of truck whose approach he observed 150 feet away.—132 A. (N. J.) 251.

Duty of train operatives to exercise ordinary care to avoid injuring persons about to use railroad crossing requires consideration of obstructions off right of way that render crossing more dangerous than it otherwise would be.—10 F. (2nd) (U. S.) 58.

One who struck automobile while southbound train was passing, and, when such train cleared crossing, immediately started and was struck by northbound train, view of which was obstructed by southbound train, held guilty of contributory negligence.—132 A. (N. J.) 255.

Presence of heavy fog at time child was struck by defendant's truck does not relieve defendant of exercising that degree of care which conditions required for purpose of having car under such control as to be able to stop to avoid running down pedestrian.—132 A. (N. J.) 251.

Proof, in replevin action, that husband three weeks before his death gave keys which unlocked automobile owned by him to his wife, she, prior thereto having had nothing to do with the car, held not to establish ownership, either general or special, of wife in automobile.—132 A. (N. J.) 247.

Where driver of truck, when he first saw train approaching, already was in the danger zone, remark of trial court respecting question why he did not back up instead of crossing, that "he had a right to do what seemed to him to be the best under his statement; a man doesn't have to stop and figure out what is best," held not erroneous.—279 S. W. (Ky.) 1100.

Intentional driving of automobile on wrong side of road, in disregard of statute is a wrong because forbidden by law, not a wrong in itself, and forms no basis for conviction of crime of assault with automobile, especially in view of finding that defendant was not guilty of reckless driving, which dispels the idea of criminal neglect and criminal intent.—131 S. E. (N. C.) 632.

PASSING INTERSECTIONS

James W. Abel, with his wife and children, was driving his car on a narrow, private road leading from a quarry he operated to Lamington and Far Hills, N. J., approaching a public road leading from Whitehouse to Oldwick. Where he was driving, the road was not over eleven feet wide. He looked to the left about seventy-five feet from the public road, where he had a clear view for about 500 feet. After that bushes nine feet tall obscured his view, so he drove very slowly. Twenty or thirty feet from the public road he blew his horn and looked forward to see if anybody was coming. Just as he emerged upon the main road, his car was struck by a truck, and he was so badly injured that in an action against the owner of the truck he recovered a judgment for $6225.

First of New Willys-Knight Sedans Here

Another new model of the new Willys-Knight six "70" line has just arrived here. It is the two-door sedan, powered with the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor. The first cars have been received by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and their beauty alone has caused them to receive much attention.

This two-door sedan has a most comfortable seating arrangement for five persons. It is declared to be an ideal car for a woman driver because of its handling ease. The interior measurements are the same as in the four-door sedan, the rear seat being wide, deep and comfortable. The arrangement of the front seats has a marked improvement over similar models, the driver's and passengers' seats being of equal size. They are divided into individual, roomy, restful chair-type seats, affording a minimum of interference to the driver by a companion passenger.

The rear windows are wide and afford unobstructed vision for rear compartment passengers. The doors are unusually wide, allowing free passage to and from the rear seat with little disturbance to the front seat passengers. Windows in the doors are very wide and deep and are crank controlled. The car is equipped with a one-piece windshield, a valuable safety factor because of the clarity of road view. A rear-view mirror, automatic windshield wiper and dome light are features.

The horn button and ditch light controls are mounted on the steering post at the finger tips of the driver.

The color scheme of the new model is a two-tone combination that is used on the four-door sedan and other models. Black trimmings and fenders are standard on the two-door sedan with natural wood wheels. The car is upholstered in gray velour.

CREDIT PLAN LEADS TO NOVEL SITUATION

"Some of my customers have figured out that when they buy tires from us on our credit plan they are running on our money for six months to a year," says Morris Klinie of the Perer Tire Company. "We are not going to change our policy as the result of having this pointed out, but it is an interesting sidelight on the effect of modern credit methods.

"A short time ago a man who had bought a Brunswick tire from us on the credit plan came in and said that although he had paid us only $8 to date, he figured he had already had about $12 worth of service out of the tire.

"Since then a number of other customers have called our attention to the fact that our credit terms are so easy that in spite of the fact that Brunswick tires give exceptionally long mileage, they are running on rubber that isn't paid for a great deal of the time."

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

0 Super Quality Balloon Tires at "Sells for Less" Prices

Ralphs have acquired the exclusive jobbing agency for Irco Balloon Cord Tires. Ralphs buy tires direct from the factory in carload lots paying cash on arrival of car. Tires are generally sold through jobbers, wholesalers and retailers, with the factory doing considerable advertising through billboards, magazines, etc. Ralphs Household Hardware Department, operating at Grocery profits, is able to offer SUPER QUALITY TIRES at prices that sound unbelievable.

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING"

To Introduce

IRCO BALLOON CORDS

We Offer

THE FIRST CARLOAD AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

29x4.40 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $8.98 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.30	30x5.25 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $15.65 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.45	30x5.77 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $18.35 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.70
30x4.95 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $14.15 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.10	31x5.25 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $16.15 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.60	33x6.00 S.S. Irco Balloon Tire $19.25 — Heavy Duty Tube, $4.00

IRCO CORDS

30x3 Clincher Irco Cord Tire ..... $6.15 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.20
30x3½ Clincher Irco Cord Tire ..... $7.75 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.35
30x3½ Clincher Oversize Irco Cord Tire .... $8.75 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.35
31x4 S.S. Oversize Irco Cord Tire ..... $12.10 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.70
32x4 S.S. Oversize Irco Cord Tire ..... $13.85 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.75
33x4 S.S. Oversize Irco Cord Tire ..... $14.25 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.00

IRCO CORDS

34x4 S.S. Oversize Irco Cord Tire ..... $14.75 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.90
32x4½ S.S. Oversize Irco Cord Tire ..... $18.25 — Heavy Duty Tube, $3.70

KENT CORDS

29.4.40 S.S. Kent Balloon Tire ..... $10.98 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.30
30x3 Clincher Kent Cord Tire ..... $7.48 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.70
30x3½ Clincher Kent Cord Tire ..... $7.95 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.80
30x3½ Clincher Oversize Kent Cord Tire .. $8.98 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.80

KENT CORDS

30x3½ S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $12.98 — Heavy Duty Tube, $1.80
32x3½ S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $14.48 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.30
31x4 S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $15.25 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.70
32x4 S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $15.75 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.75
33x4 S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $17.15 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.80
34x4 S.S. Oversize Kent Cord Tire ..... $18.98 — Heavy Duty Tube, $2.90

4½-inch and 5-inch sizes priced in proportion—see our salesmen.

Each of Ralphs Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments owned and operated exclusively by

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

Sunset Blvd. at Palmetto Place
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631-3-5 S. Spring St.
Fire Pl. at Normandie Ave.
926-34 W. 7th (rear entrance 923 Potter Place Ave.)
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Hollywood District and Beverly Hills—Phone HE. 2161
West and South Sections of City ELmore 2700
East and North Sections of City Capital 2501
Glendale Phones: 1270 and 1271

ENGINEERS FIGURE AS ROADS WARP

Highways Writhe When Temperature Climbs; Twist Like Snakes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 5.—Weather has done so much damage to Illinois roads that R. R. Benedict, assistant State highway engineer, is conducting experiments to do away with the problems of highway construction.

"A change of 20 degrees will cause a road to warp out of its original position or to writhe for miles like a snake," says Benedict.

Heat, causing roads to expand longitudinally, causes the worst damage to roads.

Complete GMC Exhibit to be Held on Pier

For the first time all of the products of General Motors are to be displayed under one roof. A General Motors institutional exhibit will be permanently located on the steel pier at Atlantic City, where it will occupy 32,000 square feet of floor space.

The exhibit, which will be formally thrown open to the public in July, will include the six lines of General Motors passenger cars—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, Cadillac; the G.M.C. truck, and also the products of Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, Fisher Body, Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator; Delco farm lighting and power plants, and various General Motors parts and accessories.

Demonstrate New Machine



Charles E. Buckmeyer, left, Southern California district manager for the Raybestos Company, and George H. Mosel, Pacific Coast manager for the company, demonstrate the new improved machine used by all authorized Raybestos brake service stations in the relining of brakes.

MAC WIELDS A WICKED PENCIL

Lack of proper lubrication of their cars costs motorists of Los Angeles county $54,000,000 annually, it is claimed by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

McBryde arrives at this figure by a very simple calculation. "There were 587,596 pleasure cars in Los Angeles county, according to 1925 figures of the State Motor Vehicle Department," he says. "To make a very liberal allowance we can suppose that 73,353, or about 20 per cent of these cars receive adequate lubricating attention. We have 470,000 cars left then, that do not receive such care.

"Reckoning depreciation on the average car at $300 a year and accepting the conclusion that proper lubricating attention, which only costs at the most $100 a year, practically forestalls this depreciation, we have a balance of $200, the amount saved by the motorist who gives his car the benefit of regular attention.

"Multiplying this by 470,000, we have $94,000,000, the sum which would be saved by Angeleno car owners, if they gave their cars proper care but which in the absence of that care is now being lost to them."

BRAKE STATION OPERATORS UNITE

A new association that it is declared will mean much to the individual motorist has been formed in Southern California and Arizona by the operators of Raybestos authorized brake service stations.

Nearly 100 garages and service-station operators who have set aside a department in their establishments for the exclusive use of brake specialists within their organizations have banded together in an association that has as its goal the offering of a complete and comprehensive brake service to motorists.

According to Charles E. Buckmeyer, factory representative of the Raybestos Company in Los Angeles, his company has done much during the past few months to greatly improve the standards of brake service throughout the United States. "Formerly," states Mr. Buckmeyer, "the job of adjusting and relining of brakes in a garage was turned over to an apprentice boy or one of the least experienced mechanics within the organization because of the fact that brake adjustment and relining was considered to be one of the least important service jobs required by the motorist. Time and experience have proved to us that this is not the case and the Raybestos Company some time ago embarked upon an extensive campaign of education directed at garage owners throughout the country with a view to impressing upon them that the motorist's safety in many cases depended upon the efficiency of the braking mechanism of their cars."

AND NOW MAYBE, BUMPS ARE MISSING

What kind of road surface is the worst over which to travel?

Two motorists were comparing answers to this question during luncheon last Tuesday and were overheard by F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles.

One motorist, he relates, claimed the unexpected big bump or the depression caused by a filled-in ditch crosswise of the road were the worst. But the other held out for the so-called "corduroy,"—the wavy and pitted surface—and apparently won the argument.

"I just got back from a trip to Sand Canyon the other side of Mohave," said the latter, "and had some experience with both kinds of roads. After you leave Mohave—on the Bakersfield road it's unpaved. Once in a while there's a rough bridge to slow down for and once in a while there is a big bump that you can't dodge. But the real nuisance is that mess of pitted places and little waves and ridges in the road. There are stretches just full of it. I tried going slow and fast, and drove in the middle and on both sides of the highway. But you can't avoid these bumps. And they are worse than all your big bumps, because a big bump throws you, and is done with—while the kind of road I'm talking about makes the car skid all over the place and do a jig you feel not only in your spine but in your teeth. And you have to hang on to the steering wheel with a death grip to keep the blamed thing from jumping right out of your hands. I tell you a few miles like that just naturally wears a man ragged."

Simon says he couldn't refrain from stopping at their table as he went to pay his check, and telling them they needed stabilators on both their cars.

S & W OPENS NEW SALES BRANCH

Probably the most popular couple coupled on the first day of the bridal month was Motor Business and Prosperity, according to information emanating from S & W Motors, Inc. It is admitted that the pair were married before, but it was decided to retie the knot against possible unraveling. Which of the two was the bridegroom has not been disclosed by the metaphoricians.

The latest cause for such an expression of optimism as this is believed to be the addition by the Kissel distributors of a sales branch in Santa Monica. Fred Wood, sales manager for S & W Motors, Inc., George G. Wursburger, vice-president, and Jimmy Dolan, manager of the Hollywood branch, were surprised in an animated triangular conference Tuesday afternoon. They were discussing with enthusiasm the future prospects based on the recent expansion of the firm.

"Four Kissel establishments now where only one was a few weeks ago," Wood was saying—holding up four nervous digits for the enumeration of proof. "There's headquarters here at Eleventh and Hope. There's the swell new used car salesroom at Eleventh and Flower. There's the new Hollywood branch on Sunset Boulevard. And now there's the branch at Santa Monica. And I've a hunch that before long I'll have to use my thumb too, to make the complete count."

CANADA HAS 728,005 AUTOS

The total number of motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1925 was 728,005 or 7.8 per hundred of population. Of these 639,695 or 6.8 per hundred of population were passenger cars.

Reputation of Manufacturer Big Feature

"It takes years for the manufacturers of an automobile to establish their name before the public and have it accepted as reliable and trustworthy," says A. R. Reedall, sale manager at the Hupp Building of Greer-Robbins Company. "But what is worth having at all is worth working and waiting for."

"The value of a good name has never been better exemplified in any industry than in the automobile business. For, no matter how meritorious a car may be, if its maker has an undesirable reputation, the public is sure to be hesitant in accepting it."

Mr. Reedall points out that this is a necessary feature of the industry, because there are so many factors that enter into the construction of a motor cad and because the public generally is unable, either from the salesroom floor or even after a thorough demonstration, to determine with any degree of definiteness whether a car will prove to be a good or poor automobile.

"The secrets of good or bad cars are in the engineering, metallurgical, manufacturing and production divisions of the various motor car companies. In the early days of the automotive industry, "standard" was a very flexible word. Due to the fact that so much hand work was done and that each car required a certain amount of individual attention, no two cars in the same shipment were just exactly alike in every detail. But with the development of manufacturing machinery and knowledge it is possible today to replace any part of a standard make of an automobile with perfect satisfaction.

"Such standardization makes it possible to tell in advance, even of a car's appearance on the market, whether that car will prove at the end of two, thre or five years' service to have been a good or a poor car," says Mr. Reedall. "The only thing the public may go by in judging a new car, is the reputation of the firm that makes it."

American Cars Leaders in Foreign Field

"Steady increase in export automobile sales in the last few years has opened the road for American cars to the point where they have reached a predominance in a large number of foreign markets. When we consider that export sales have increased 270 per cent during the last four years, as compared with only 109 per cent for our domestic markets, we cannot overlook the growing importance of the foreign market, nor help recognize the great possibilities in this field for the American-built car."

This information was received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon and Diana motor cars, from Stanley Moon, secretary of the Moon Motor Car Company. In his letter Mr. Moon continued:

"It is an outstanding tribute to our manufacturing methods that in spite of all the additional expenses, such as export crating, ocean freight rates, marine insurance and duties imposed, that we are able to market our products in competition with those manufactured abroad. And this can be attributed largely, no doubt, to the old-fashioned type of organizations, management and equipment, although labor conditions may be superior to ours, especially in respect to the more highly skilled and individualistic type of workmen.

"Our own export business has shown remarkable gains. Shipments of Moon and Diana cars for the first part of this year total 50 per cent more than all cars the factory exported in 1925. Orders for the next two months show promise of more records broken and the addition of newly appointed distributors in Venezuela, Yucatan, Spain, Germany, France and Switzerland, add materially to our optimism."

Women Know More About Cars Than Men

Various traffic officials have commented on the capabilities of the average woman driver. They claim that the average woman driver is superior to the average man driver. Service station and garage owners also say that women motorists are more careful of the cars they drive. In discussing this matter with local dealers C. J. Kay, district manager of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, states that he learned of some mighty interesting experiences. He said, "out here in the West especially do we find that women know more about motor cars than the sterner sex. This has been attributed to a closer study of automobile advertisements and instruction manuals and to woman's natural inquisitive nature. When they bring their cars into service stations and garages for attention, they are not satisfied to do as the men do, leave the cars and call for them when ready. Instead, the average woman will watch proceedings to learn what is wrong and how it is fixed. In our newspaper advertising we have for a long time stressed the importance of using the proper grade of Veedol as specified in our Motor Protection Guide.

GREER BACK FROM TRIP TO DETROIT

P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors, brought back to Los Angeles from the Detroit Chrysler plant an interesting report of the board of directors which shows the strengthening position of the corporation in the motor world.

"The report for the first quarter," said Mr. Greer, "shows a net profit before Federal taxes, of $4,112,089.33, an increase of $610,-862.66 over the same period last year.

"The general business of the corporation continues excellent. Dealers' stocks, in spite of adverse weather conditions in some sections, are liquidating rapidly, and retail sales to the public for April were approximately 20 per cent above last year."

The reception of the new Chrysler sixty has been so good that shipments at the rate of 350 cars per day are now being made, Mr. Greer reports. Many dealers have doubled their orders for this model and indications are that the factory facilities will be increased to the utmost to meet the demand.

Yesterdays of Motordom



Off for one of the memorable pleasure jaunts of a dozen miles or so is this party in a 1905, two-cylinder automobile, bearing but little resemblance to the powerful eights of the present day. This is one of the many "old timer" photographs in the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SECURE FIRE PERMITS

Motorists are warned to secure fire permits before setting out on camping trips. These permits are issued free of charge to the public by the offices of the National Automobile Club. Season fire permits are not being issued this year but rather individual permits for single trips.

PASS OPEN JUNE 15

According to advice received, Tioga Pass into Yosemite National Park will be open June 15, weather permitting, states the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A brown coat is much enriched by a deep rose-colored lining.

SUCCESS OF MOTOR INDUSTRY

The 1913 automobile dollar is worth $1.14 today. Not only are all automobiles selling for less than the same type of machine cost twelve or fifteen years ago in the United States but there are also a greater proportion of low-priced cars on the market.



Surer control, smoother operation for every FORD driver

by asking for Veedol Forzol by name

COMPARATIVELY few Ford owners know the secret of being able to drive their cars with velvety smoothness of control. Few ever fully attain the remarkable operating economies which the Ford car is purposely designed to give—largely because they fail to use the right *kind* of oil—an oil which can safely lubricate *both* the transmission and the motor.

In Veedol Forzol, Tide Water's technologists have created a perfect lubricant for both the Ford motor *and* the Ford transmission bands. Veedol Forzol is not just a *motor* oil—it is a different *kind* of oil, refined from different lubricating stocks, made in a different way. It will give you 8 Definite Economies in operation.

At the great Tide Water plant at Bayonne, N. J., Veedol Forzol is refined from the pick of Eastern crude oils. It is shipped by boat to the Pacific Coast.

Thousands of dealers up and down the Pacific Coast now sell Veedol Forzol. Stop *today* where you see a Veedol Forzol sign. There you'll get prompt, courteous service. Have your crankcase drained and refilled with 4 quarts of Veedol Forzol. You'll have a smoother, quieter Ford and less operating cost. But you *must* ask for Veedol Forzol by *name*.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION. Branches or warehouses in all principal cities. SAN FRANCISCO, 414 Brannan St.; LOS ANGELES, 4842 Long Beach Ave.; PORTLAND, 12th and Glisan Sts.; OAKLAND, 5701 Green St.; SEATTLE, 6th and Atlantic Streets.

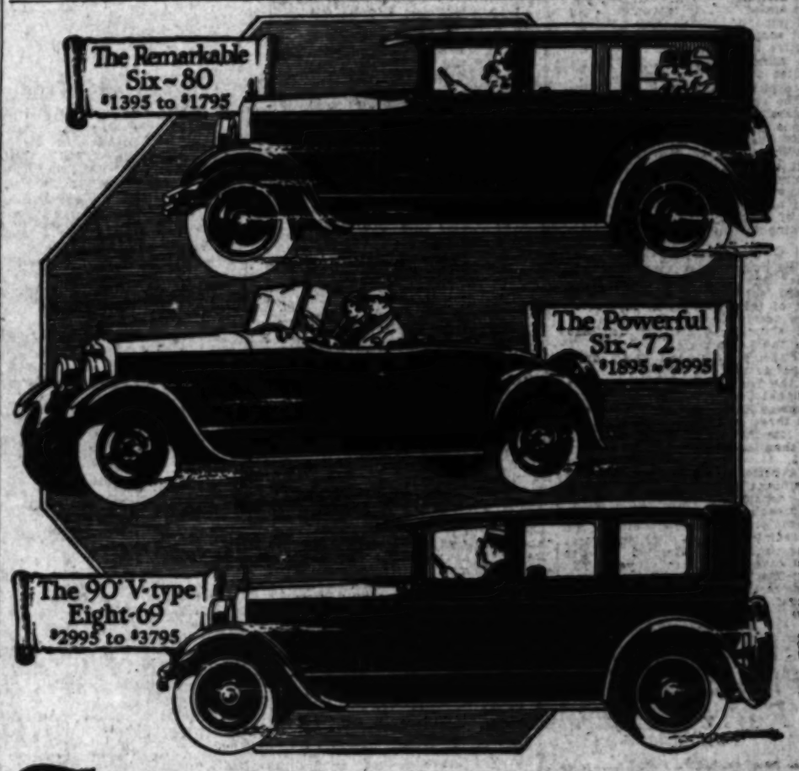
[35¢ A QUART]

It costs less than 1 cent a quart to ship Veedol Forzol to the Pacific Coast. When you buy Veedol Forzol you pay for quality—not freight. Other makes of cars should use other Veedol oils. The Veedol Motor Protection Guide specifies the correct Veedol oil for your car. Ask your dealer.

VEEDOL FORZOL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Eastern Economy Oil for Fords



There's a PEERLESS *for you*

FOR a generation the name Peerless has stood for the finest cars that skilled mechanics can build. When you thought of Peerless, you thought of the best, regardless of price. Today, Peerless is better than ever.

A Peerless for every need

Yet there is a Peerless car to meet every possible requirement of size, price or performance. No matter what your purse dictates—there's a Peerless for you.

Today, among the finest of fine cars is the Peerless Eight-69—luxurious, distinctive, utterly satisfactory in performance.

Then there's the Peerless Six-72—rugged, smooth running—a car of tremendous power—as fine a Six as can be built.

And then—the Peerless Six-80—a car that has put Peerless within easy reach of thousands who have always wanted a Peerless. It is very roomy. 116 inches wheelbase. Easy to handle. Made sure and safe by hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Drive a Peerless yourself

Pick the Peerless that fits your purse. Step into your dealer's store and see it. Drive it—and know!

One Year Free Written Guarantee

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

PEERLESS · HAS · ALWAYS · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
June 4, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The telegraphic chess match between the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs, which was played last Sunday, is still in the argumentative stage as two of the games were unfinished at quitting time and both sides are claiming those games. Of the thirteen finished games, Los Angeles won 7 and San Francisco 6. The winners on the Los Angeles team were Whipple, Barnett, Woodward, Holt, Hart, Drouillard and Croy. The winners for San Francisco were Fink, Bergmann, Gross, Barlow, B. Smith, Halweg and Christenson. The unfinished games were between Dr. Sawyer and Ellis and Long and Ralston. The Los Angeles team seems to have the better of the argument and claims the match.

A glance over the list of players on the Los Angeles team makes one wonder where some of our strong players were. Barchow, Perry, Mugridge, Patterson, Dr. Scholtz and several others were missing.

San Francisco was minus Gruer, Dr. Lovegrove and a few others that generally play on the team.

That the Los Angeles team won, regardless of the absence of their "big guns," is rather surprising and speaks well for their boys that were drafted from the ranks. With the "big guns" in the line-up, the San Franciscans have had a habit of running off with the big end of the score.

"Pirate Jack" is still holding the crowds spell-bound with his simultaneous checker playing out in the forecourt in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Below is another letter from him:

"Dear Editor: You ought to come out and see the crowds gather around to see me play checkers. Last Sunday the crowd got so big that the boss came out and asked me to call a fifteen-minute recess while he got a couple of traffic cops to clear an aisle so the cash customers could get into the show. I know you are crowded for space this week on account of having that telegraphic checker match to write up so I will not send you much news this week. Don't say anything about it in the paper, but I lost three games this week. I don't want Sid to find it out as I told him some one must have stole the pictures off the wall while I was busy playing.

Yours in haste,
PIRATE JACK.

P.S.—I am inclosing two games I played out here.

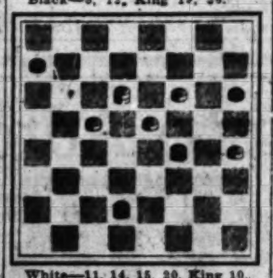
A TRIBUTE TO ALFRED

The following beautiful tribute is paid Alfred Jordan by E. B. Hollman, chess and checker editor of the Spartanburg Herald:

Alfred Jordan

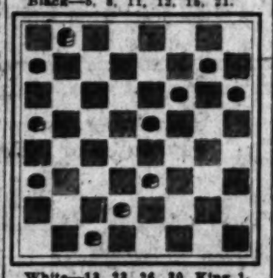
"How complicated, how contradictory is life! In one room the soul-thrilling, tiny wail of a newly born being ushered into this transitory world; in another the subdued sobbing, heart-rending in its piteous hopelessness, of loving relatives gazing for the last time upon the physical form of a man once vibrant with animating spirit! Yesterday he walked our streets, aroused us to laughter by his unfailing fund of joke and story; today there come speeding over the wires from Washington the never dreamed of words, Alfred Jordan is dead! A few days back this page breathed of his skill and knowledge in the game to which he had devoted his life and revealed to us his hopes of playing his part in the drama to be staged next spring, when America meets Britain in the international match—looking forward to opposing these by whose side he had fought so valiantly in a similar struggle in 1905; today its printed forms spread before us his obituary notice. Some clothe and feed the material body; others show us the way to the profitable enjoyment of our leisure moments. In his sphere he was great and the news of his expected death will bring saddened thoughts to thousands."

PROBLEM NO. 1049
By J. Smith
Black—5, 12, King 19, 26.



White—11, 14, 15, 20, King 10.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1050
By J. Rattigan
Black—5, 8, 11, 12, 15, 21.



White—18, 23, 26, 30, King 1.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1049
By D. Robertson
Black—Kings, 13, 18, 32.
White—14, 21, King 24.
Black to play and win.

32-28	28-24	19-15	7- 2
24-27	23-18	16- 6	5- 1
15-11	24-19	15-10	2- 6
14-10	21-17	6- 1	5- 1
13- 9	9-13	11- 7	6- 1
27-23	18-23	1- 5	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1050
By J. Smith
Black—9, 13, 18; King 19.
White—20, 21, 30, King 10.
White to play and win.

19-15	21-17	15-18	18-23
18-23-a	23-27	9-13	W. wins.

a—16-22, 18-15, 22-25, 21-17, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2010
Defiance

The two following games were played in simultaneous exhibition in the forecourt of the Egyptian Theater.

Black Pirate Jack			White Stranger
11-15	24-20	9-13-a	2- 9
23-19	15-24	16- 9	5- 1
9-14	28-19	4-11	20-27
27-23	11-15	23-28	1- 6
8-11	32-28	13-15-c	7-11
22-18	15-24	1- 6	6-13
18-22	28-19	9 -5-b	27-31
25- 9	6- 9	6- 9	13-17
5-14	22-18	15- 6	31-27
29-25	4- 8	18-17	17-14
11-15	30-16	21-14	27-23
26-22	8- 7	5-27	B. wins.
7-11	24-22	31-24	

a—Varies from Lee's Guide.
b—Allows a neat win.
c—This loses.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2011
Ayrshire Lassie

Black Pirate Jack			White Stranger
11-15	8-24	32-28	2- 6
24-20	32-28	30-26	1-17
8-11	7-11	28-24	13-22
23-18	28-19	26-32	15-16
25-22	11-15	4- 8	29-25
26-18	27-24	29-25	16- 7
8- 8	10-14	5- 9	25-22
26-22	19-10	22-18	7- 3
9-13	14-17	1- 5	8-11
28-24	21-14	20- 6	2- 6
6- 9	9-27	9-14	12-16
24-19-a	24-19	18- 9	6-10
11-15	27-32	5-14	24-19
18-11	19-15	6- 1	B. wins.

a—Loss.

ROAD SUPPORT URGED

"The importance of having good roads is something that seldom worries the Southern California motorist who is accustomed to paved boulevards throughout the length and breadth of the State," says N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company. "But the motorist who has made the transcontinental trip will bear witness to the fact that one of the greatest needs of the nation is a system of national transcontinental highways.

"In proportion to population, both England and France have made greater progress with national road building than this country and this in spite of the fact that America far exceeds these countries in number of automobiles in use.

PROGRESS RETARDED

"If there is one particular thing that is inclined to retard the rapid expansion of Southern California and its prosperity it is a lack of transcontinental highways. Our Representatives and Senators in Washington should be urged continuously to work out, introduce and bring to a successful issue some national highway bill which will insure the completion of a paved highway of adequate width over what is known as the Santa Fe Trail and the Lincoln Highway, with the Arrowhead Trail connection.

"Oregon and Washington, likewise, are in need of similar transportation help. The influx of visitors which would follow the completion of paved national highways across the country would be tremendous and ways and means can certainly be found by our representatives to accomplish this essential thing.

"Commercial bodies of Los Angeles who are eager to promote everything of benefit to Southern California should push this program of national road-building to a completion. Aside from the enormous commercial value of such highways it would be of tremendous strategic importance for military use in case of war.

ROADS IMPROVED

"State highway building through the nation has been greatly improved in the last few years and this to a certain extent accounts for the greatly increased mileage secured from automobile tires. Where a few years ago 6000 miles were considered good mileage for a tire, today 25,000 and 30,000 miles are not unusual. The bad roads on transcontinental trips, however, are still the tire's worst enemy.

"It is true that tires made of pure rubber such as Victor Springfields are, without using reclaimed material, are giving wonderful mileage records and in practically all cases stand trans-continental trips without suffering serious damage."

Uniform Motor Act Adopted in Santa Barbara

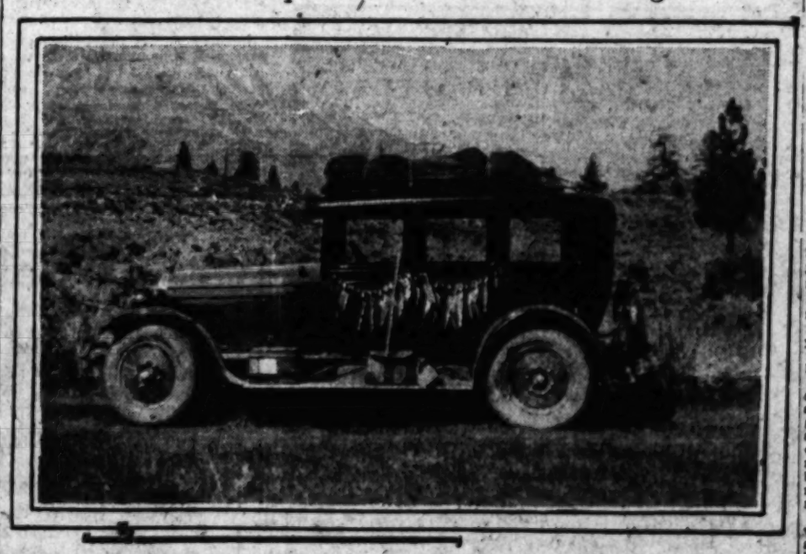
With new "parking limit" and "boulevard stop" signs placed on the edges of the streets to warn motorists, the uniform traffic ordinance for Southern California cities begins operation in Santa Barbara tomorrow, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The signing work has just been completed by the sign-posting crews of the club and autoists are advised that the new rules in Santa Barbara allow but forty-five minutes' parking on State street between Montecito and Victoria streets between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and that boulevard stops must now be made on various streets in the city. With the adoption of the uniform rule, driving to the left of safety zones on State street will be permitted.

Other sign work going forward, reports the sign-posting department of the Auto Club, includes the erecting of parking-limit and boulevard-stop signs in Anaheim, the replacing of damaged signs, repainting and other maintenance work on the signs of Kern, Tulare, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties and "spring cleaning" work in San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties. Replacement and repair work will be started shortly on the sign system of the El Camino Real, California's historic "King's Highway."

Notes are being taken for the resigning of the Owens Valley and roads to high Sierra resorts, and new signs are in the making for the Lake Arrowhead-Big Bear Lake region.

He Uses Top Deck on Car to Advantage



No one would accuse Robert S. Breyer, manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, of being Scotchy, but that he is a bit canny in the matter of using waste space cannot be denied after a glimpse at his Nash sedan. Bob put a three-inch rail about the top, had it slatted for protection and puts a lot of dunnage there when he goes a-trouting. And that he is summat successful at the latter outdoor pastime can be gained from a closer perusal of the photograph.

LOCAL GAS CHALKS ANOTHER VICTORY

Another heavy credit mark has just been chalked up in the fat victory book which is kept at the Richfield Oil Company headquarters here back of the door marked "Racing Department."

This new mark is a heavy one, it was explained, because it signifies another "Hoosier Classic" victory—the internationally celebrated Memorial Day speedway race at Indianapolis once more having been copped by a Richfield-powered speed car.

The memory of this Memorial Day will remain long with racing followers, it was pointed out here on "Auto Row" yesterday in a discussion of the results of the Indiana classic. Some surprises were sprung as follows:

A victory by Frank Lockhart, newcomer to the speed boards, but a veteran of the dirt circles; together with third place to Cliff Woodbury, a dark horse of the "lumber loops."

Rain for the first time in the history of the classic, Senor Jupitero Pluvius having offered so much of a downpour that the race was halted at the end of 400 miles.

Victory for the sixth consecutive year by a Los Angeles gasoline—Richfield—and this victory in a Los Angeles made car driven by an Angeleno.

YUBA RIVER FISHING GOOD

Fishing in the vicinity of Sierra City is fine, particularly in the North Fork of the Yuba River. Considerable success is also being had in Gold Lake and Sardine Lake and fish are rising to flies and spinners as bait.

LUGGAGE IS OUT OF WAY ATOP AUTO

Innovation Designed to Make Camping Trip Lot Easier

If you have wondered just where you would put all that camping equipment when time came for you to start out on your vacation jaunt, just take a tip from Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, and have a three-inch rail built around the top of your sedan, with wooden slats running lengthwise to equalize the load and protect the roof covering.

Mr. Breyer has a Nash advanced six four-door sedan for his personal car, and though the Nash is a generous-sized vehicle, no stock automobile yet built was ever large enough to carry camping equipment for five people on the running boards and in the tonneau and still not intrude upon the space requirements of the passengers.

With the addition of the rail, which holds the equipment in place and at the same time allows for lashing the dunnage down, portions of the tonneau and the running boards may be devoted to heavier articles of camping equipment, particularly provisions such as canned goods, which are now recognized as the camper's mainstay, but make up considerable weight when the supplies run into a few days' rations.

Speaking of his own experiences with a "deck-load," Mr. Breyer said: "The weight on top of the car is not noticeable when driving, not even when rounding curves at high speed, as the center of gravity on all Nash models is so low that the car literally hugs the road despite the overhead load. Of course, if one were to load heavy objects on the top the weight would immediately affect the stability of the car, but anything up to a hundred pounds, securely lashed or strapped, is quite out of mind until a camp site is reached.

"Over in Europe the roof is the generally accepted place to carry almost all the luggage, including suit cases and traveling bags, but conditions in this country are different and the traveler will not particularly care to have his suitcases banging around on top when winding through the mountains. But the roof does admirably lend itself to carry the tent, tent poles, blankets, sleeping bags, folding table and the like."

"SQUIRE" WEST WINS IN SALES CONTEST

Competing with hundreds of Studebaker salesmen in the West who worked day and night in an effort to be among the first three winners in the Spring Sweepstakes of the Studebaker Corporation, "Squire" Frank West, star salesman of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local distributors, nosed under the wire in second place the other day.

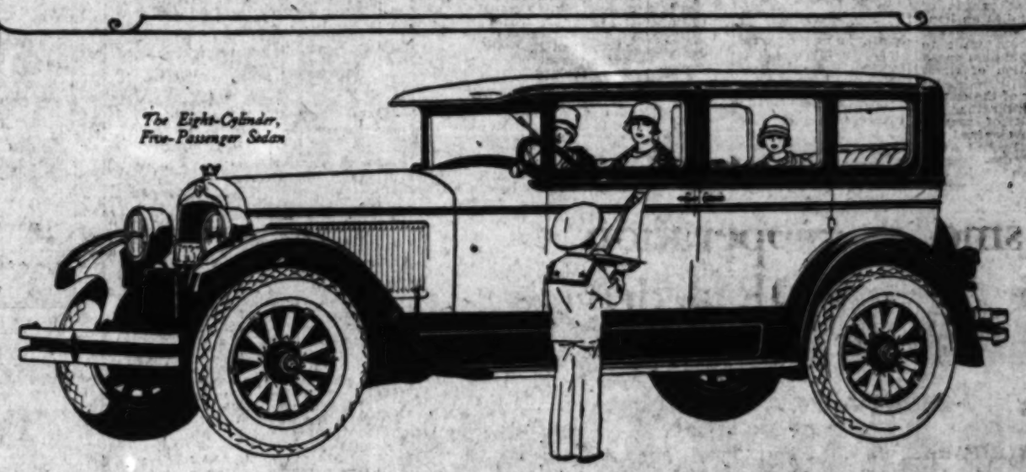


He was only 900 points behind the leading man in the western zone when the judges called the sweepstakes closed. West lost several days during the contest through an accident to one of the members of his family, or he might have made the top mark.

This is the tenth prize that Mr. West has won in national sales contests staged by the Studebaker Corporation. He has been selling these cars since 1919 in Los Angeles. He is only 34 years of age, and is a member of the Elks, American Legion, various other veteran organizations, and is known everywhere as "The Mormon Salesman." He was born in Ogden, Utah.

Seller's representation that truck having rental value of $100 per month, was made in 1916 instead of 1914 to one buying it for use in his business and not for resale, held material.—348 P. (Cal.) 707.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT



Over and over again, we find this Hupmobile Eight winning the entire family away from far more costly cars, almost as soon as it takes its place in the garage. A joyous car to drive—with dashing, rich appearance entirely in keeping with performance that is not surpassed by *any* car at *any* price.

Prices Delivered Here

Hupmobile Eight		Hupmobile Six	
Touring	$2175	Touring	1505
Sedan	2905	Coupe with rumble seat	1605
Coupe with rumble seat	2605	Sedan	1605
Roadster with rumble seat	2120		

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5

1509 S. Figueroa St.
Telephone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont
Telephone UNiversity 4700

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

Alhambra—Frank L. Riddle, 21 E. Garfield.
Bakersfield—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Ave.
Beverly Hills—W. H. Hamilton, 441 Camden Dr.
Blythe—Sam Griffith, W. Line St.
Covina—S. G. Thompson, 311-13 Citrus Ave.
El Centro—Jones & Harper, 600 State St.
Fullerton—Hall Motors, 118 Wilshire Ave.
Glendale—Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado.
Hollywood—H. W. Dotsman, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—A. R. Miller, 427 American Ave.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Hoff, 1600 W. Washington.
Los Angeles—Baker Motor Co., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
Riverside—John T. Fogus, 124 E. Lemon.
Santa Ana—Sipes & Zender, 1000 N. Main St.
Pasadena—T. H. Tramble, 320 W. Colorado.
Pomona—Sipes & Zender, 150 E. Mission.
Redlands—Redlands Motor Car Co., 400 East State St.
Redondo—Victor J. Hoff, 118 N. Catalina Ave.
Riverside—Wilkins Bros., 710 Market St.
San Bernardino—R. S. Pitzer, 276 E. 3d.
San Diego—W. S. Doherty, 1141 Second St.
San Luis Obispo—San Luis Obispo Motor Co.
San Miguel—J. Lahue, Park Garage.
San Pedro—Harry S. Golding, 19th and Pacific Ave.
Santa Ana—W. H. Hamilton, 102 N. Sycamore.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Saltsbo, 402 State St.
Santa Maria—R. P. Van Sant, 604 E. Broadway.
Santa Monica—Moore & Smith, Inc., 1720 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Winslow Auto & Realty Co., 1014 Mission St.
Taft—Hopkins & Simpson, 613 Center St.
Ventura—Steele Ward, 107 State St.
Whittier—C. Pegues, 241 E. Greenleaf.

1492

NEW SPEEDY CAR FORESEEN

Has European Design and is Radically Changed

Wheel Base and Turning Radius Short

Hard Test Demonstrates Its Efficiency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 5.—Legislation such as that recently passed in Wisconsin placing the minimum speed of cars on the highway at twenty-five miles an hour and the maximum at forty miles an hour is declared to be placing a severe handicap on the owners of present light motor cars. The new agitation for a great nation-wide speed law allowing forty-five miles an hour on specially laid-out main arteries will add to this, many believe, and light cars will be unable to maintain the desirable averages for any length of time.

This, it is stated by traffic experts, likely will result in a new type of small car on the European pattern which provides for high speed.

ANTICIPATE CHANGES

It is generally known that certain of the larger American manufacturers are already at work upon advanced types of small, light cars, fashioned somewhat along the lines which have been adopted by the better-known English and French builders and radical changes are anticipated during the balance of the year.

A small car described as having a short wheel base, with the speed and endurance of the larger cars, short-turning radius and quick acceleration ability, able to negotiate hills on high gear, is expected to be a real factor in the solution of American road congestion.

†One experimental car of this description on a 270-mile trip through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, maintained a road average of more than thirty-five miles an hour, despite the fact that several populous cities were traversed and the drive was made on a Saturday afternoon when road traffic was heavy, it was stated. Here is a report made by the engineers on the car's performance:

"This car was driven at sixty miles an hour with all the feeling of stability and security sensed in large cars.

"It was driven up steep hills that would have meant second gear to many cars and yet it mad the climb without falter in high gear.

"Quick-stopping tests showed a remarkable high factor of safety at all ranges of speed.

HAS SMALL MOTOR

"It was equipped with a four-cylinder motor of small bore and long stroke, turning over at high speed. Yet it was as free from vibration as the majority of six-cylinder cars and at ranges of from thirty to forty miles an hour was as smooth a running power plant as anyone would want to ride behind. At its maximum speed it showed no indication of stress or strain.

"The pulling power of the engine under heavy load was rather remarkable; the result of greater torque than has been obtained before in American-built cars of this type. This torque development means in service an ability to climb steep grades on high gear.

"It showed twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline even under the high speed at which it was driven and the oil consumption was at the rate of about 250 miles to the quart.

100-INCH WHEEL BASE

"The riding was a distinct revelation, for the first impression was that the road action would be jumpy. Instead, the car rambled over the road as smoothly and easily as though the wheel base was 125 rather than an exact 100 inches.

"That the steering mechanism had been highly developed was proved by the ease with which the car was controlled over rough and rutted roads which were covered at from forty to forty-five miles an hour.

"The four-wheel brakes with unusually large surfaces brought the car to amazingly short stops without a quiver and without the slightest tendency to sway or throw itself off the road."

This car, it was stated, had been developed after an exhaustive study of the finer types of European cars and incorporated many of their features, while being essentially adapted to American requirements. The car, it was declared, is not yet ready for the American market, but it presages interest from which real developments are expected to result.

TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY

Regrading and surfacing work on the Navajo Canyon highway, New Mexico, has been agreed upon by the State, according to reports reaching the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It's Easy to Get Their "Shut-Eye" on This Car



Many motorists have long experienced the comforts of sleeping in their car, while on a long touring expedition but it remained for C. A. Mark and B. C. Moll, the latter at the wheel of the car, to add a chapter to this by sleeping on their Flint while driving from Chicago. A tent snugly fits over the bed, if needed, and the travelers can be just as comfortable as if they were at home.

TRUCK HEARSE AT TOM TON FUNERAL

A Ford ton truck in the funeral cortege of Theodore Valenzuela (known as Tom Ton) is believed to be the first time in the annals of the Ford Motor Company where one of its trucks has played the role of a hearse.

Upon the passing of Tom Ton, the world's largest man, who has had the burden of carrying about 940 pounds of avoirdupois, the body was taken to the undertaking establishment of George B. Remington on South Flower street. Though having had years of experience in his business, Mr. Remington found he had not only a new but a large problem on his hands. After having a casket made to order, because of the great weight, he could not get the body into it. In his extremity he turned to the Ford dealer, J. Benjamin Fahy, Inc., at 827 South Figueroa street, and obtained a block and tackle.

Becoming interested in the case, Mr. Fahy inquired into the plans for conveyance to the cemetery, and on finding nothing had been decided upon, offered a Ford ton truck equipped with closed cab and stake body, which was readily accepted. Twelve pallbearers were required to carry the casket, and it was necessary to take the big double doors of the undertaking establishment off their hinges in order to get the casket out to the waiting truck. The combined weight of the corpse and casket amounted to 1600 pounds.

Upper Berth Always Ready for Tourists

Sleeping upper berth a la Pullman is an advantage that C. E. Mark and B. C. Moll enjoyed while touring from Chicago in a Flint six. Mark had built a bed of his own design which is attached to the rigid top of his Flint and it takes but a moment to move from the seat of the car to the bed on the roof. As a protection against rain, a tent has been attached which is raised into position in a minute or two and after entering the bedroom, it closes snugly up so that wind is excluded.

Mark has just arrived in Los Angeles after making a tour from Chicago which took him through Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. He spent a month on the road visiting any places of interest that appealed to him and as he had his bed handy he stopped when and where he pleased, being concerned only about meals.

He found much of interest in Arizona and enjoyed a trip over the Apache trail between Globe and Phoenix. This road he found to be in most excellent condition. "Smooth as a floor" is the way he expressed it.

It was in Texas that he had the most difficult road for in that State he encountered stretches that made travel slow, as the gumbo mud let the car sink almost to the running boards and one stretch of three miles required three hours steady travel to get over it with the car traveling all of the time either forward or back. At another place he was forced to make a detour of 101 miles which took twenty-one hours. This was on account of a truck going through a bridge on the main road and blocking traffic. He stated that it was reported to him that the truck had been stuck in the broken bridge for two weeks and no effort was made to get it out but a farmer with a team of mules made money pulling cars out of the mud on the detour.

Mark thinks that he has set up a new record on gear shifting while crossing the continent for he claims that he used intermediate gear but four times and low gear but four times. However, he stated that while he was using low gear on the long muddy detour he was unable to travel in any other and perhaps set another record for low gear performance.

His log book of the trip tells a remarkable story of fuel and oil economy for his fuel average was close to twenty miles per gallon and he changed oil at three places only, Arcola, Ill., El Paso, Tex., and at Phoenix and arrived here with a crankcase up to normal level with lubricant.

At present Mark is camped in Santa Monica Canyon finding it very convenient to step from his upper story automobile dressing room in a bathing suit and take his morning dip in the surf. His unusual sleeping quarters attract the attention of many motorists who like the idea of a bed all made up ready to slip into with no other preparation than raising the tent that covers it. He has promised S. E. Paxson, manager of the local Flint organization a chance to try sleeping on the upper deck where bugs and creeping things can not disturb his slumbers.

TWO IMPORTANT PROJECTS UNDER WAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 5.—Work is now under way on one of the most important road projects in this section—the widening of the State highway and also the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway between Edom and Whitewater...a distance of eighteen miles. It will cost about $6000 a mile.

It is regarded as one of the most important projects because of the greatly increased travel and the fact that its narrowness has caused many accidents. It is built through sand and a car forced off the road is quite likely to be in difficulties at once.

Matich Brothers of Elsinore have the contract for the work at $103,000. The highway is to be widened from sixteen feet to twenty feet. The pavement itself is one of the finest stretches in the south and with the two aprons of two feet each side it will be one of the best.

Another widening job done by the State will soon be completed, that of the Riverside to Ontario link of the Mission Boulevard. This was eighteen feet and is being widened to twenty feet.

The most fashionable designs on beaded evening gowns show deep-sea motifs.

VELIE MANAGER COMING HERE SOON

Looking toward the further expansion of Velie interests in Southern California, G. E. Anderson, Pacific Coast manager for the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., spent most of the last week going over surrounding territory with W. E. Young, head of the California Velie company here.

A wire from L. F. Murphy, general manager of the Velie factory, who is at present in New York, advised Anderson and Young that he is ready to back them to the limit in their campaign to make this the banner year for Velie in California.

He also added, "See you soon," so Young is expecting an early visit from Murphy, to which he has been looking forward since the latter part of April.

"Murphy had planned to come to Los Angeles from New Orleans about six weeks ago," said Young, "but he was advised there that he had been appointed general sales manager, and, of course, that demanded a return trip to the factory to take care of immediate interests in the East."

CUT-OFF NOW OPEN

The Hesperia cut-off to Deep Creek and Big Bear is now open, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"LOOP" ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 5.—The new loop road has been opened for tourist traffic with the exception of Fossil Creek hill between Camp Verde and Camp Verde, a distance of about 23[illegible] miles. Roosevelt, National Park, Jerome and Phoenix.

A pink fresh [illegible] accompanied by [illegible]

Mass Production Cuts Truck Costs

Sales of Graham Brothers Trucks have reached such enormous figures that buyers profit by unequaled low initial costs.

Note the price of the G-BOY, the new one-ton truck.

Only mass production, unapproached building and buying power, plus years of experience, could produce a truck so staunch and sturdy at so low a figure.

Chassis $1014 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ----- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

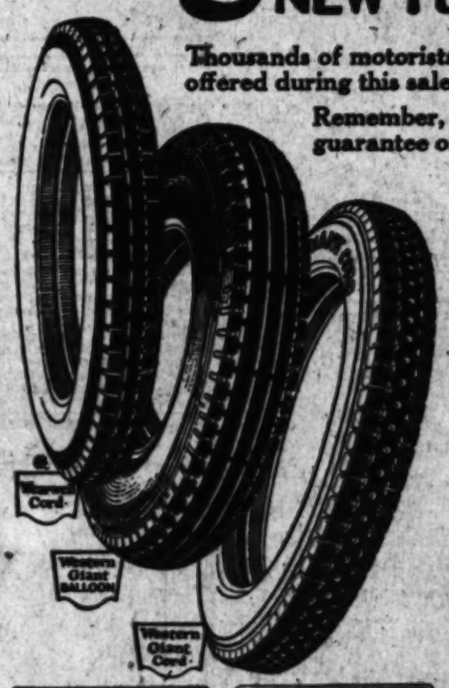
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Western Auto Supply Co's Big TIRE SALE

NEW FULLY GUARANTEED TIRES

Thousands of motorists have taken advantage of the additional savings offered during this sale. Buy now the tires you will need this summer.

Remember, every tire carries "Western Auto's" long guarantee of satisfaction.



30x3½ Clincher CORD
$7.75
Western Junior Cord
Our Western Junior cord, a guaranteed, serviceable tire for light cars, but not as heavy as our Wear-Well or Western Giant cord.
Guaranteed Gray Tubes
30x3 Sale Price $1.75
30x3½ Sale Price $1.95
31x4 Sale Price $2.60

29x4.40 Wear-Well BALLOON
$12.75
Our Wear-Well balloons are full oversize, full standard weight and fully guaranteed.

Size	Price	Tube
29x4.40	$12.75	$2.95
29x4.95	$17.90	$3.45
30x4.95	$18.40	$3.55
31x5.25	$20.95	$4.05
30x5.77	$23.70	$4.70
33x6.00	$27.80	$5.25

TUBES AT SALE PRICES
The famous Jumbo and Blue Ribbon brands are offered during this sale at greatly reduced prices.

WEAR-WELL CORDS
Standard weight and standard oversize in a Cord Tire that equals standard Cords on the market and costs from $3 to $15 per tire according to size.

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
30x3 Clincher	$7.95	32x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.[illegible]
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85	34x4 SS (Oversize)	$18.[illegible]
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85	32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$24.[illegible]
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$12.90	33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$25.[illegible]
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.85	34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$26.[illegible]
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.95		

WESTERN GIANT CORDS
HEAVY DUTY—COMMERCIAL TYPE
Extra oversize, extra weight, extra mileage, in a Cord Tire for truck and bus use, or extra hard passenger car service, at a low price.

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
30x3 Str. Side	$84.35	32x4 Str. Side	$[illegible]
32x3½ 8th. Side	$44.30	32x4 Str. Side	$[illegible]
32x3½ Str. Side	$42.20	31x4 Str. Side	$[illegible]
34x4½ Str. Side	$32.80	30x3½ Str. Side	$[illegible]
33x4½ Str. Side	$31.75	30x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher	$[illegible]
32x4½ Str. Side	$30.65	30x3½ Reg. Size Clincher	$[illegible]

WESTERN GIANT BALLOONS
A low-pressure tire with high-pressure wearing qualities. Extra rugged, long wearing, economical. Heavy, flat tread insures EVEN wear.

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
29x4.40 Giant Balloon	$14.95	31x5.25 Giant Balloon	$[illegible]
29x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.45	30x5.77 Giant Balloon	$[illegible]
30x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.95	33x6.00 Giant Balloon	$[illegible]
31x4.95 Giant Balloon	$23.50	32x6.20 Giant Balloon	$[illegible]
30x5.25 Giant Balloon	$25.45	33x6.75 Giant Balloon	$[illegible]

Touring Necessities and Camp Goods at Reduced Prices

Camping Equipment Headquarters is now offering dependable Camp Goods at Reduced Prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to complete your outfit—to get the many conveniences needed to give you more solid comfort—to make your camping trips more enjoyable. Every article is guaranteed.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
OIL, GAS and WATER



'Handy' Service Unit
Three one-gallon cans—red for gasoline, blue for oil, gray for water. This unit will save you a world of grief on the trip. Regular price $3.45. Sale price $2.80

—for restful sleep
ALL-STEEL BED



This bed is very strong and substantial. It folds into a small, compact, easily carried package. Reduced from $11.35 to
$9.97

Handy Clamp-on Cigar Lighter
Can easily be placed upon the dash of any car. A clamp with two set screws is provided. Regular price $1.75—Sale price $1.35.

Williams Jr. Spotlight
One of the best known "spots" on the market. Very classy in appearance. Reduced from $1.65—Sale price $2.50.

Drum Type Stop Signal
A dust and water proof signal that fastens to either tail light or license bracket. Regular price $3.45—Sale price $1.85.

"Lazy Back" Chairs



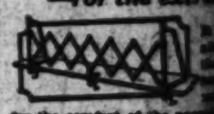
Your list of camp equipment should include one lazy back chair for every member of the party. Regular price $4.35—Sale price $2.88

EXTRA SPECIAL!
STANDARD AUTO TOP



7x7 White 8-Oz. 36-In. Base Duck
$7.88
Door on side permits exit at all times. Includes two jointed steel stakes.

—for the extra Luggage



For the comfort of the passengers. Regular grade reduced to ..... Same luggage carrier, extra heavy ..... $2.14.

Make "Western Auto" Your Headquarters For Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tires, Camping Equipment

More than 125 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES



Ask for [illegible] It's Free
Stores Open [illegible] Night Until

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1236 S. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
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NORTHWEST—1214 Sunset Blvd. 5827 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2305 N. Broadway 2939 Pasadena Ave. 2 E. Whittier Blvd. 3422 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—1025 Central Ave. 1127 E. 7th St. 3200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
ALHAMBRA—102 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—123 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
ST. MONTE—[illegible] Main St.
FULLERTON—[illegible] Chapman Road
GLENDALE—[illegible] Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—[illegible] Market St.
LONG BEACH—[illegible] American Ave.
S. Spring & Temple
MONROVIA—[illegible] Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—[illegible] W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—[illegible] W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.

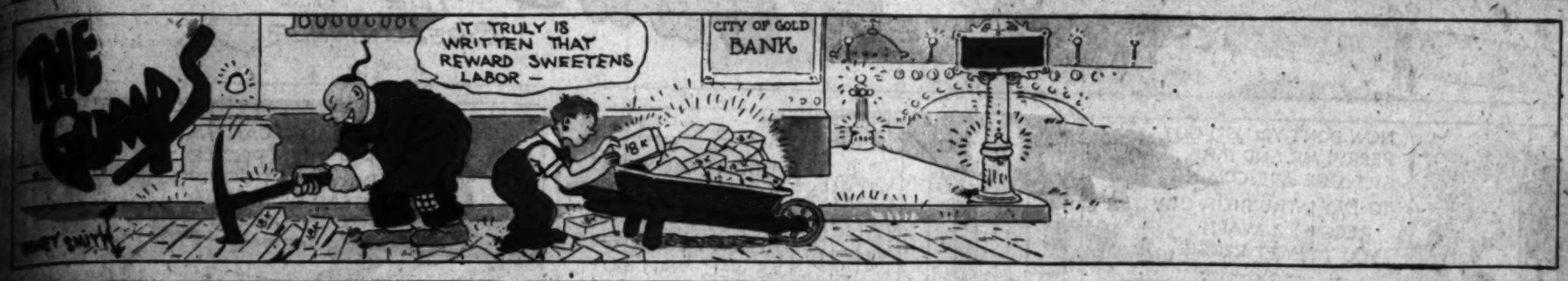


COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926. HUMOR



























Reg U S Pat Off., Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN!

GEE, WHAT LUCK! I WAS BORN WITH TWO STRIKES ON ME !!

NOW DON'T YOU GO OUT PERRY! MR. AND MRS. GILTEDGE ARE COMING TO-DAY WITH THEIR BOY REGGIE! I WANT YOU TO MEET REGGIE!

AW, WHO WANTS TO MEET A GUY WITH A NAME LIKE THAT!?

I DONT SEE WHY I HAFTA WAIT FOR THEM SOCIETY DODOS IN HERE!! I COULD JES' AS WELL WAIT OUT-SIDE —

GUESS I CAN WAIT FOR THEM PEOPLE DOWN AT TH' CORNER 'STEAD OF HANGIN' AROUND HERE!!

THEM VISITORS WILL ONEY SET AROUND TH HOUSE AN' CHEW TH' RAG - THEY WONT MISS ME! I MIGHT AS WELL LOOK FOR TH' GANG!!

IS SPIKE HOME, MRS. MS ADAM?

NO, HIS UNCLE TOOK HIM AN' SPUD AN' CHINK TO TH' BALL GAME! HE WANTED TO TAKE YOU TOO, PERRY!!

HOLY SMACKERS! A REG'LAR BALL GAME - AN' FOR NOTHIN'!! GEE, I HOPE I KETCH 'EM BEFORE THEY GO IN !!!

DID YOU SEE A MAN WITH THREE KIDS AN' ONE OF 'EM HAD A SWEATER ON AN —

GO ON! BEAT IT!! I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU HANGIN' AROUND HERE TRYIN' TO SNEAK IN!

ENTRANCE

BALL PARK

WHEEE

YAY HE'S GOT A GLASS ARM — SOCK IT ON TH' NOSE

STEAL SECOND — RUN - RUN - FOR TH LOVE OF MIKE, RUN

WOW! Y'GOT HIM GOIN' NOW!!

HEY SPIKE!

HEY SPUD!

HEY CHINK! WHERE ARE YA ???

HEY! WOT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT HANGIN' AROUND HERE —

A-AAHH!! I MISSED A SWELL CHANCE TO SEE TH' BALL GAME! I S'POSE I'LL HAFTA GO HOME AN' SET AROUND WITH WINNIE'S DUMB SOCIETY FRIENDS!!

WHERE DID YOU GO PERRY? MR. GILTEDGE TOOK REGGIE TO THE BALL GAME —

AND HE WAS SEARCHING ALL OVER FOR YOU - HE WANTED TO TAKE YOU ALONG TOO!!

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD! ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH GAS?

HEH! HEH! DON'T NEED ANY. THIS COOKIE CUP RUNS ON THE FUMES FROM PASSING AUTOMOBILES.

MRS. FREQUENTLY

UH! QUEEN! SHE STOPPED?

JUST AS I THOUGHT! I'LL BET YOU'RE OUT OF GAS. WELL YOU CAN JUST GO AND GET SOME!

LEAPING LENA

394

LILLUMS! AS LONG AS WE ARE STOPPED LET'S NECK!

NECK NOTHING! IM NOT PETTING IN THIS PERAMBULATOR ON AN EMPTY GAS TANK

DOGGONE! IVE ANKLED 5 MILES AND NOT A GARAGE IN SIGHT YET!

I'LL WAIT JUST FIVE MINUTES MORE. THEN I'LL PICK UP THE FIRST RIDE THAT COMES ALONG HE CAN'T KEEP ME OUT HERE FOR HOURS WITHOUT A SUNSHADE

MRS. FREQUENTLY

AHOY! LILLUMS! WHAT HO!

OHHHHH! BEEZIE! YOU OLD! DEAR!

LISTEN BEEZIE. HERE IS THE NOTE IM GOING TO PIN ON HIS CAR — "A KNIGHT CAME OUT OF THE DAY TO SAVE ME AT DUSK. NEXT TIME DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER GAS-

HM! A DERELICT FLIVVER IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' ROAD I'D BETTER TOW IT IN BEFORE SOMEBODY STUMBLES OVER IT.

YOU WRECK 'EM! WE FIX 'EM!

TOWING

GONE!!? SHE HAD HER NERVE DRIVING AWAY WITH M' CAR WELL! NOTHIN' TO DO BUT HOOF IT.

HEY GIVE US A LIFT?

?

PSST! MAZIE THROW HIM YOUR ROLLER SKATES

SURE! GLAD TO HELP A SISTER IN DISTRESS.

NOW THAT IM BACK ON TH' CONCRETE I KIN USE TH' ROLLERS.

THERE'S A NICE BOY- WHAT ARE OUR GIRLS COMING TO?

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GASOLINE ALLEY

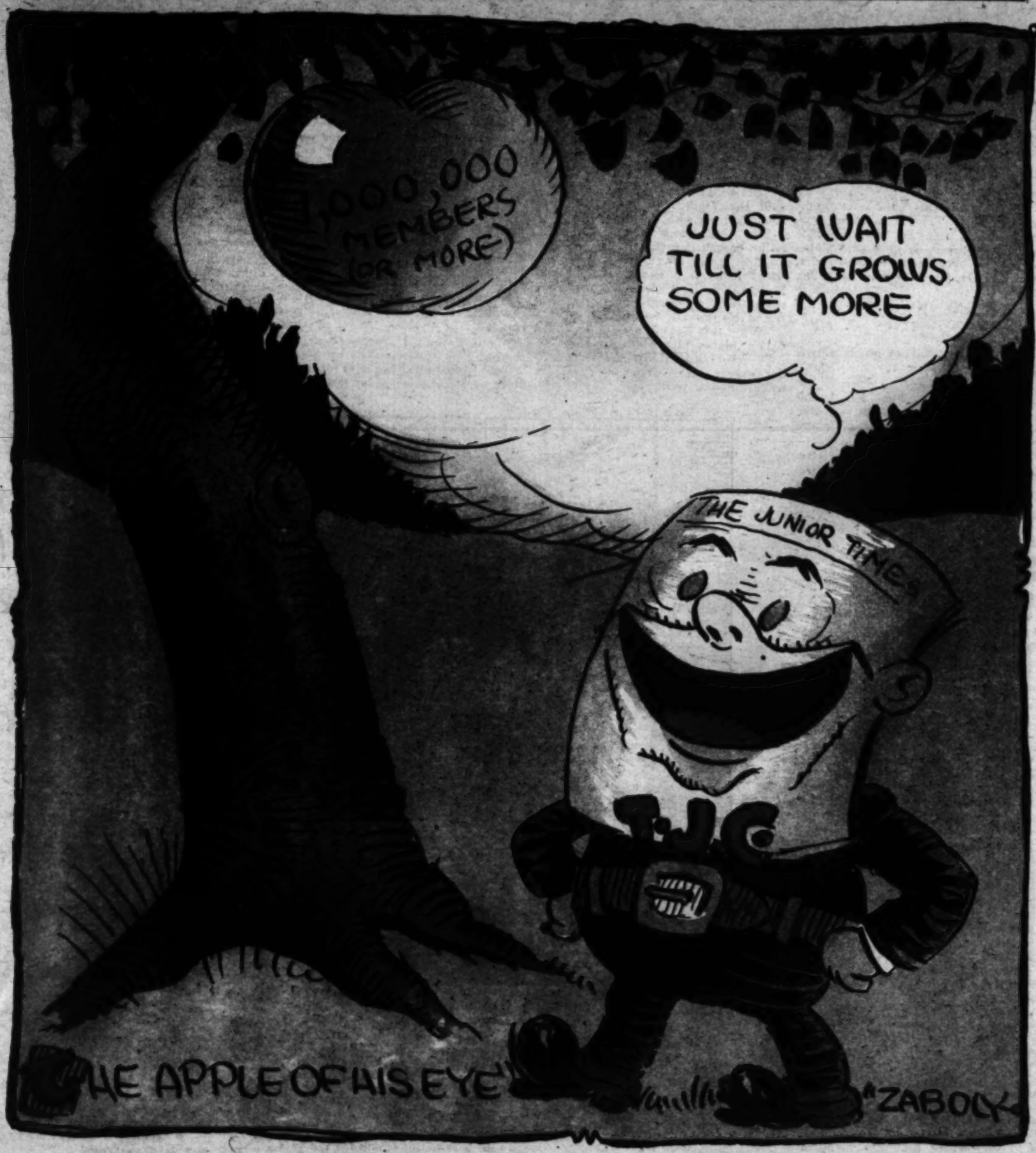
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The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1926
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, June 6, 1926

BUTTONS and FATTY

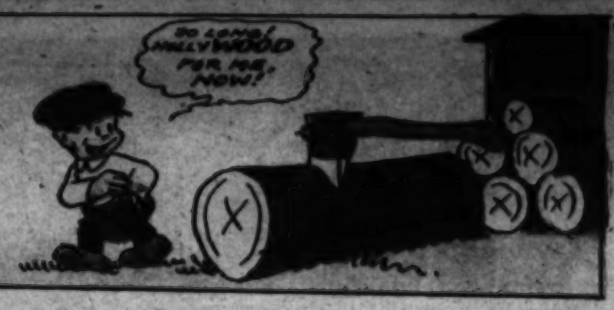
The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6 1926

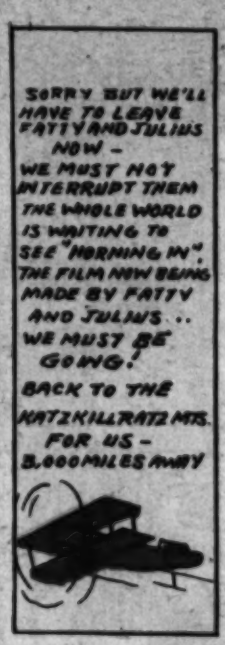


Cover Designed by Bill Zaboly, 2201 Jay Avenue, Cleveland, O.

BUTTONS and FATTY

















The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Land of Love

"THERE are other Lions, too," the Sawhorse continued to address the Tiger, "but I am the only horse, of any description, in this favored Land."

"That is why this Land is favored," said the Tiger. "You must understand, friend Hank, that the Sawhorse puts on airs because he is shod with plates of gold, and because our beloved Ruler, Ozma of Oz, likes to ride upon his back."

"Betsy rides upon my back," declared Hank proudly.

"Who is Betsy?"

"The dearest, sweetest girl in all the world!"

The Sawhorse gave an angry snort and stamped his golden feet. The Tiger crouched and growled. Slowly the great Lion rose to his feet his mane bristling.

"Friend Hank," said he, "either you are mistaken in judgment or you are wilfully trying to deceive us. The dearest, sweetest girl in the world is our Dorothy, and I will fight anyone—animal or human—who dares to deny it!"

"So will I!" snarled the Tiger, showing two rows of enormous white teeth.

"You are all wrong;" asserted the Sawhorse in a voice of scorn. "No girl living can compare with my mistress, Ozma of Oz!"

Hank slowly turned around till his heels were toward the others. Then he said stubbornly:

"I am not mistaken in my statement, nor will I admit there can be a sweeter girl alive than Betsy Bobbin. If you want to fight, come on—I'm ready for you!"

While they hesitated, eyeing Hank's heels doubtfully, a merry peal of laughter startled the animals and turning their heads they beheld three lovely girls standing just within the richly carved entrance to the stable. In the center was Ozma, her arms encircling the waists of Dorothy and Betsy, who stood on either side of her. Ozma was nearly half a head taller than the two other girls, who were almost of one size. Unobserved, they had listened to the talk of the animals, which was a very strange experience indeed to little Betsy Bobbin.

"You foolish beasts!" exclaimed the Ruler of Oz, in a gentle but chiding tone of voice. "Why should you fight to defend us, who are all three loving friends and in no sense rivals; Answer me!" she continued, as they bowed their heads sheepishly.

"I have the right to express my opinion, your Highness," pleaded the Lion.

"And so have the others," replied Ozma. "I am glad you and the Hungry Tiger love Dorothy best, for she was your first friend and companion. Also I am pleased that my Sawhorse loves me best, for together we have endured both joy and sorrow. Hank has proved his faith and loyalty by defending his own little mistress; and so you are all right in one way, but wrong in another. Our Land of Oz is a Land of Love, and here friendship outranks every other quality. Unless you can all be friends, you cannot retain our love."

They accepted this rebuke very meekly.

"All right,' said the Sawhorse, quite cheerfully; "shake hoofs, friend Mule."

Hank touched his hoof to that of the wooden horse.

"Let us be friends and rub noses," said the Tiger. So Hank modestly rubbed noses with the big beast.

The Lion merely nodded and said, as he crouched before the mule:

"Any friend of a friend of our beloved Ruler is a friend to the Cowardly Lion. That seems to cover your case. If ever you need help or advice, friend Hank, call on me."

"Why, this is as it should be," said Ozma, highly pleased to see them so fully reconciled. Then she turned to her companions: "Come, my dears, let us resume our walk."



"Let us be friends and rub noses," said the Tiger. So Hank modestly rubbed noses with the big beast.

As they turned away Betsy said wonderingly:

"Do all the animals in Oz talk as we do?"

"Almost all," answered Dorothy. "There's a Yellow Hen here, and she can talk, so can her chickens; and there's a Pink Kitten upstairs in my room who talks very nicely; but I've a little fuzzy black dog, named Toto, who has been with me in Oz a long time, and he's never said a single word but 'Bow-wow;'"

"Do you know why?" asked Ozma.

"Why, he's a Kansas dog; so I s'pose he's different from these fairy animals," replied Dorothy.

"Hank isn't a fairy animal, any more than Toto," said Ozma, "yet as soon as he came under the spell of our fairyland he found he could talk. It was the same way with Billina, the Yellow Hen whom you brought here at one time. The same spell has affected Toto, I assure you; but he's a wise little dog and while he knows everything that is said to him he prefers not to talk."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Dorothy. 'I never s'pected Toto was fooling me all this time." Then she drew a small silver whistle from her pocket and blew a shrill note upon it. A moment later there was a sound of scurrying footsteps, and a shaggy black dog came running up the path.

Dorothy knelt down before him and shaking her finger just above his nose she said:

"Toto, haven't I always been good to you?"

Toto looked up at her with his bright black eyes and wagged his tail.

"Bow-wow!" he said, and Betsy knew at once that meant yes, as well as Dorothy and Ozma knew it, for there was no mistaking the tone of Toto's voice.

"That's a dog answer," said Dorothy. "How would you like it, Toto, if I said nothing to you but 'bow-wow'?"

Toto's tail was wagging furiously now, but otherwise he was silent.

"Really, Dorothy," said Betsy, "he can talk with his bark and his tail just as well as we can. Don't you understand such dog language?"

"Of course I do," replied Dorothy. "But Toto's got to be more sociable. See here, sir!" she continued, addressing the dog, "I've just learned, for the first time, that you can say words—if you want to. Don't you want to, Toto?"

"Woof!" said Toto, and that meant "no."

"Now just one word, Toto, to prove you're as good as any other animal in Oz?"

"Woof!"

"Just one word, Toto—and then you may run away."

He looked at her steadily a moment.

"All right. Here I go!" he said, and darted away as swift as an arrow.

Dorothy clapped her hands in delight, while Betsy and Ozma both laughed heartily at her pleasure and the success of her experiment. Arm in arm they sauntered away through the beautiful gardens of the palace, where magnificent flowers bloomed in abundance and fountains shot their silvery sprays far into the air. And by and by, as they turned a corner, they came upon Shaggy Man and his brother, who were seated together upon a golden bench.

The two rose to bow respectfully as the Ruler of Oz approached them.

"How are you enjoying our Land of Oz?" Ozma asked the stranger.

"I am very happy here, Your Highness," replied Shaggy's brother. "Also I am very grateful to you for permitting me to live in this delightful place."

"You must thank Shaggy for that," said Ozma. "Being his brother, I have made you welcome here."

"When you know Brother better," said Shaggy earnestly, "you will be glad he has become one of your loyal subjects. I am just getting acquainted with him myself, and I find much in his character to admire."

Leaving the brothers, Ozma and the girls continued their walk. Presently Betsy exclaimed:

"Shaggy's brother can't ever be as happy in Oz as I am. Do you know, Dorothy, I didn't believe any girl could ever have such a good time—anywhere—as I'm having now?"

"I know," answered Dorothy. "I've felt that way myself, lots of times."

"I wish," continued Betsy, dreamily, "that every little girl in the world could live in the Land of Oz; and every little boy, too!"

Ozma laughed at this.

"It is quite fortunate for us, Betsy, that your wish cannot be granted," said she, "for all that army of girls and boys would crowd us so that we would have to move away."

"Yes," agreed Betsy, after a little thought, "I guess that's true."

And now I know you will be tickled to learn that Trot, the little girl, and Cap'n Bill, the jolly old sailor, reach the Land of Oz too. You are, aren't you?

True, they met with many strange and marvelous adventures before they found themselves inside Ozma's beautiful palace in the fairy kingdom but. —Well, next week you shall hear the first of their story.—The Editor.

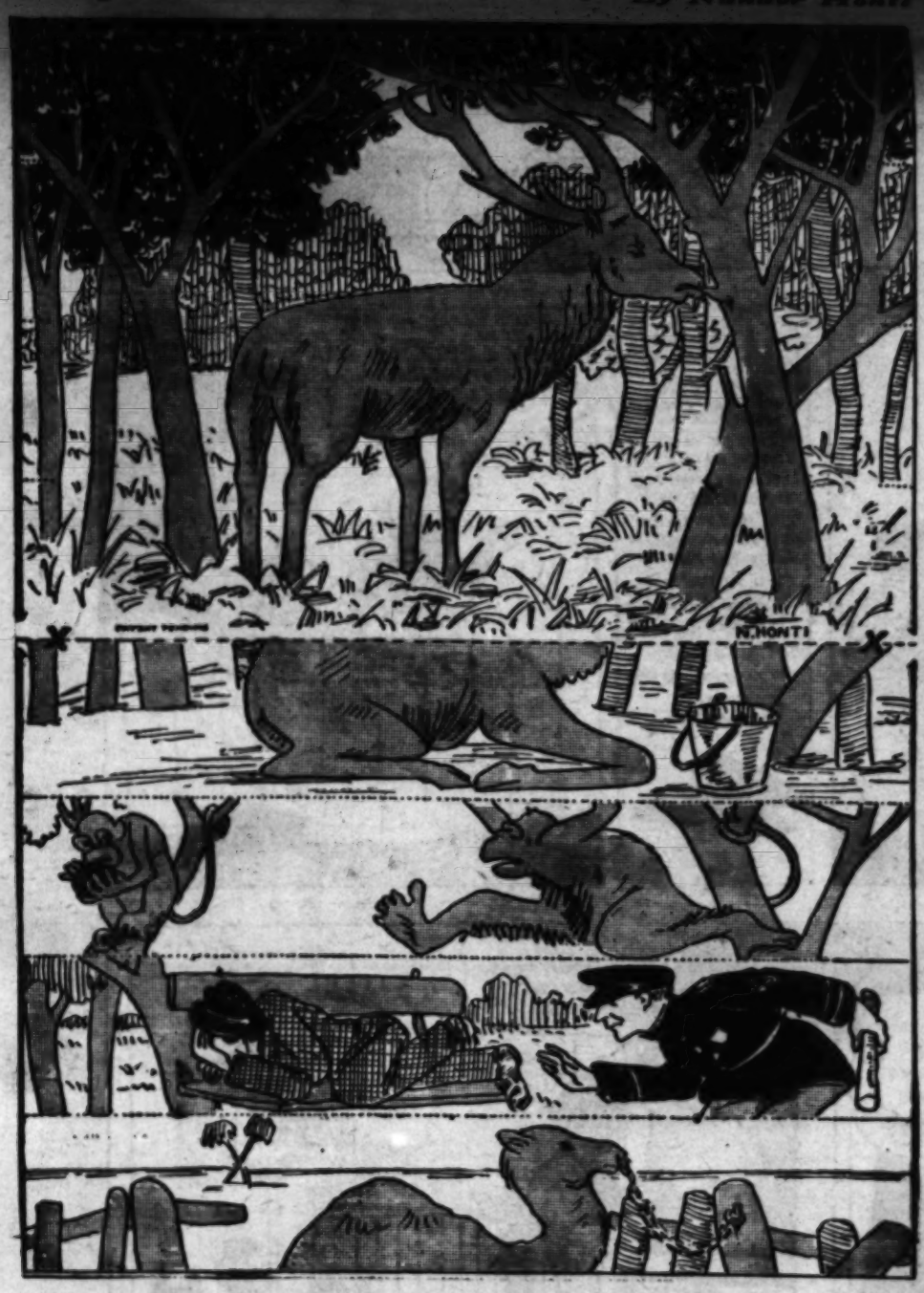
[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

Today

By J. SAWTELLE FORD

That day will come,
As surely as the morning sun
Speeds on its way,
And on my couch so still I'll lie
When you bid me a last good-by.
Tell me what will you say?
I hear today.

When that day comes,
As come it will to you and me,
Which will it be
That first shall rest so peacefully?
If I, will flowers cheer my way?
I may not see them then,
I see today.



DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

BATTLING A SEA TIGER

(Continued from Page 3)

cork, Garey cried, "Hold your starboard oars! There's a big fella' blowin' like a gas engine, not more than twenty feet away."

Dick looked eagerly out to sea, and beheld a tall jet of vapor rising straight into the air.

"It's a devil-whale!" cried one of the sailors, "and he's the fastest swimmer of them all, but even at that we'll catch up with him. They rarely sound unless we've harpooned them."

The long oars gripped the water again, and the boat lurched forward in a deep, heavy swell. Garey had his father's harpoon-gun raised to his shoulder, and Dick stood ready with a shining lance.

"How long do they stay down?" he asked one of the sailors. "Look! Here he comes, with blood in his eye."

The monster appeared so close to the surface of the water that a shower of icy spray drenched them from head to foot.

"Back oars! Back, you fools!" Garey cried. But they were too late; the whale spouted not five feet away, its thunderous roar seeming to shatter the timbers of the boat. Dick shrank back as he saw the harpoon cut through the spray and heard the sharp crack of his gun as it exploded in midair. The sailors were pulling with all their might on the back stroke when the devil-whale whirled in a circle, making a suction that dragged their craft directly into the way of the huge sea monster. He dived, turning, with a speed that seemed incredible, bringing down the flukes of his tail with a dull roar, so close to the boat even Garey went white to the lips.

This was hunting whales with a vengeance!

The sea tiger, however, had not sounded, but was merely gathering fury, and in a few seconds he came bubbling to the surface, tipping the small rowboat perilously close to the icy water. The sailors clung to the starboard side, and Garey, snatching the long lance out of his brother's hand, drove it into the gray back. Such was the excitement that none of the crew noticed Dick had fallen into the ocean. Frantically they searched the swirling water, now tinted a dull red from the wound inflicted on the devil-whale. Finally, Dragen, a burly Swede, sighted Dick's dark head bobbing helplessly about.

"Throw him a rope!" Garey cried, and once more the pang of his harpoon sounded above the roar of water. The whale gave an upward leap, and plunged, throwing the flukes of his tail and a large portion of his body into the air, then sounded to the bottom, taking line as fast as they could give it.

"Forty fathom!" shouted Dragon as the rope jerked out.

"Sixty-seventy. She's a big 'un."

Garey did not dare look behind him as he heard them dragging Dick's body over the side of the boat. Tears were in his eyes and a sob in his throat as he heard the old sailorman cry: "He's a'right, me lad, an' you got your whale. Look a' her draggin' out your line."

Forty feet away, the sea tiger had come to the surface of the water, blood and vapor spurting from his blowhole. Even a portion of his great back was visible to the human eye.

"Quick actin' and nerve, gritty nerve," praised the old Swede, "was what fixed that fifty-foot devil. You oughta get thirty barrels of oil from him."

Garey said nothing, but his chest heaved silently with pride and satisfaction. The skipper's wage had been met, and he was the victor.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I thank you ever and ever so much for your dear letter, and also for my membership card and wonderful crimson Times Junior Club button.

I am certainly a proud Times Junior Club member, and I want to do everything I can to help promote your wonderful work.

I am inclosing you my club dues for the year, and I know you will see that they are placed where needed the most.

I wish the children who have been robbed of a happy life could have the advantages that some of the other children have.

Please tell me when you hold your meetings and where and I will try to be a real go-getter of the highest rank.

Your Loving Niece,
HELEN GERNS,
1222 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

stranger become mistress of the Big K., to watch her walk through our rooms, with all the little things my mother loved still intact. I just can't bear it, but I don't want to be unjust. How can I overcome this terrible rage that fills my heart every time I see the other woman.

Ever your faithful admirer,
[Signed] DICK.

Your problem is older than the red buttes dotting the Arizona desert. It is the pitiful, tragic tangle that inevitably occurs when the one we love passes on. Time, it has been said, heals all things. So it is with the human heart; your father probably will never love this other woman as he does your mother; he is merely lonely, out of sorts; there is something missing, the glow of companionship, the little hollow something that makes life miserable if we do not have a comrade close at hand. Dick, dear, try to understand your daddy's viewpoint. He is growing older, and while you are a wonderful pal, and no one could take your place, he longs for the feminine touch, the sympathetic understanding a woman can give. He is not trying to be hard on you, nor is he marring the memory of your dear mother; he is merely lonely, hungry for the companionship you can never give. Tolerance, Dick, is the greatest leveler we have in life. Use it dear, and say to yourself, "I'll try to see things from dad's angle because I want him to be happy." He won't shun you or turn you from him. Probably his difference has been brought about by your own coldness and restless attitude. Please write me, old Pal, and let me know how things are coming along.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have read The Junior Times and I would certainly love to be a registered member of your club, and I am sure you will find me a real good booster. All the members I have met think The Times Junior is the best club in the world.

Please send me one of your bright crimson buttons, so that I can show that I am a registered member of the most wonderful club in the world. Yours truly,
[Signed]

BILLY TARCE,
623 California Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I received your nice long, sweet, unexpected letter when I came home from school this afternoon, after just mailing a letter to you.

Don't think I would ever miss your wonderful parties if it were possible for me to get there. Goodness no!

I want to be a real T. J. C. booster, and show that I am a real go-getter of the highest rank.

With love,
[Signed]

EOLINE BARNEY,
1314 West Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have been reading The Junior Times for over a year, and oh, how I would love to join your world-famous club. Would you please send me a membership card and one of your club buttons so I can show that I am a registered member of the largest, peppiest club in the world. I surely would be one proud T.J.C., and would try to interest my friends in your marvelous club.

Please write me further details about your club for I am deeply interested.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]

JUNE VANCE.
2717 Los Flores avenue, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I am a Times newsboy and haven't missed reading your Junior Times for two years, until now I am longing to become a member of your most wonderful club. I am also very interested in your cartoonist division, and I have some cartoons home which I would like to send in. Please send me all details about your club, and how I may join the largest, peppiest club in the world.

I would like to have an original of one of your magazine covers, so that I can get an idea how to do mine.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I remain,

Your friend,
[Signed]

GILBERT CASILLO.
133 Bay street, Santa Monica, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I read The Junior Times every Sunday and enjoy it very much. It is the happiest, peppiest club going. I am 12 years of age and in the sixth grade, in the Washington school.

I would certainly love to join the wonderul Times Junior Club, so please send me the pin and full details concerning the dues. I want to be one of your real go-getters and prove that I am a real worker for the T. J. C.

I must close for I know how little time you have. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Lovingly Yours,
BETTY LEWIS.
Route No. 1, Box No. 783A., San Gabriel, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: Inclosed you will find some money with which, I hope you can bring happiness to someone in poverty. This money does not belong to me or my employer, but to those I have overcharged. I thought that this way is best to atone for my wrong-doing.

Yours Sincerely
"Conscientious C. J. K."

Please publish this in The Junior Times, as it may help others to find a way.

Aunt Dolly Dear: I thank you very much for sending my membership card and

Tremendous Heat and Pressure

According to some conclusions arrived at by A. S. Eddington, a noted British scientist, the center of a star whose mass is one and one-half that of our sun, reaches the tremendous temperature of 8,500,000 deg. F. The pressure at the center is 21,000,000 atmospheres, or more than 300,000,000 pounds to the square inch—at least 10,000 times greater than the pressure of the largest coast-defense guns.

BITS OF INFORMATION

By Joseph Weisman,
1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles.

Winter Flights of Great Lakes' Gulls and Terns Cover World.

Gulls and terns inhabiting the Great Lakes region cover a wide range during their migratory flights. William I. Lyon of the



Inland Bird Association, who marks more than 3500 birds yearly to keep record of their length of life, mating habits and traveling ability, states that they have been found in all parts of the world. It has been found that those reared in the same neighborhoods in the northern country follow different routes on their winter flights. A pair of terns captured on Northern Lake Michigan were released after banding and were later trapped in Columbia. Another specimen taken along the Niger River in Africa bore a marker which had been attached in Maine. Identified by the bands, others have been found to have traveled from the Great Lakes to points in Georgia, Florida and Texas.



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Don't Turn This Page Until You Read Aunt Dolly's Article

OURS IS CLUB OF SERVICE

Helping hand is held out to those in need. Organization's aims and objects set forth in brief.

BY AUNT DOLLY

Recently I was asked just what The Times Junior Club stood for. The mother who plied me with questions seemed totally at sea as to our purpose, and kept repeating the statement that she thought it was a social club of some sort.

"In a way, yes," I agreed, "but that is only a trifling branch. We are perhaps more like a giant toy shop, menders of all that children hold dear; their broken ideals, their shattered faith, their weakening hearts. Such types are on every hand, the discouraged families of our land, the tragic little home groups shipwrecked by the mistakes of some thoughtless member. Every village has its dozen of them, and every thriving city its thousands. You yourself probably could name three or four cases, for no stratum is exempt.

"Daily the results of these shattered families stream in to me, children with a stigma marring their lives; each brought about through some offense of the weak member—the shiftlessness of a father, the unruliness of the young daughter, the petty thievery of the son.

"Then again, it may be a child who is merely suffering from over-indulgence, who has failed to make his mark in school, who cringes from the buffeting of his companions and the impartial hand of the world.

"Whatever it is, no matter how great the problem, or how small, The Times Junior Club becomes a steadying force.

"This redemptive work is all done very quietly, without publicity, or stigma, as our desire is to shield the family from disgrace and hold it together, while aiding it to get on its feet. So far more than 85 per cent of our cases have been successfully handled.

"There are types, of course, that we deem best to leave strictly alone. The wise guy is one of them, the well-known freshie who delights in calling himself hard-boiled and worldly wise, must learn his lesson from hard bumps, not from counsel or kindness.

"We are tender to some, stern to others. Occasionally we find youngsters who must have a totally different environment. Others are shouldering unreasonable burdens."

The mother who had been questioning me began to smile.

"I think I understand," she said. "The different branches you have established each have a hidden purpose in back of them. To successfully build character, one must, of course, have the social touch, and I can realise that these wonderful parties you give must be as manna to the starved youngsters who never have a chance to enjoy themselves."

And that, summing it up in nutshell fashion, is the simple truth. We are the go-between, the healer, the confidante and adviser of thousands of children. It is a big work, and a glorious one, as each of us should serve the world if we expect to find personal happiness.

WHY MEN FIGHT

An editorial by Clara Shetrone, 1530 North Alexandria avenue Hollywood.

Nations are only groups of men, and they act only as any individual would act. When one nation declares war on another, the reason is no different than had each been an individual. There are many, many reasons why men fight, but the most important are these: Men fight for sheer joy of having conquered; they fight for selfish motives, and they fight to defend.

Every mathematician knows a certain thrill of triumph on solving a new problem; every musician feels it on accomplishing a new scale, every poet on writing a new thought, every climber on reaching the top. So it is with the fighter; he matches himself with men so that he may experience again the joy of having conquered, the joy in showing others his superiority of strength. He matches himself with ideas and with principles, because he feels that he will come out the victor. This fighter is like the victorious bull ape who, placing his hairy foot on the chest of his fallen opponent, pounds his own mighty breast and bellows to all the forest his triumph.

The selfish fighter sees nothing but gain for himself. He does not understand why he should not take what he wants from those who have it. If they do not deliver it into his possession, he fights for it. He is in the same class as the coward, who delights in making others miserable. Both are willing to take an unfair advantage; both cow down and slink away when they receive a dose of their own medicine. They howl more over their own little hurts than do those whom they have oppressed, yet they persist in bringing trouble on themselves by grabbing from others and tormenting them by keeping just beyond reach.

These three kinds of fighters of necessity cause a fourth class, namely, the defender. He fights for the sake of others rather than for himself. When he fights, he is far mightier than any other. His wrath and his muscles are tense and ready for action. He is by nature a peace-loving man, but when he is called to defend, he defends with his whole heart, with his whole mind, with his whole body. When he is aroused, the others flee, for they fear him and his purpose. But when he conquers, he quietly returns to his home and his loved ones, and resumes his daily toil.

Men fight for these things, so do nations. When men cease to harbor malignant thoughts, nations, too, will know them no more, and war will have been forgotten.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

One more unknown boy writing to you, who feels that your club is the largest and the best one on earth. A lot of poets have sung the praises of a mother's light in the cottage window, the long, long trail that ends in her happy arms, but for thousands of us, who have no one to keep the light burning, The Times Junior Club, chimes steadily a universal blessing, a universal impartial love—could anything be more glorious?

But I must not take up your time writing like this as I, too, have a problem, and it is far from being a slight one.

To begin with, I am 16 years old, and live on a ranch called the Big K., which is on the Arizona line. Dad is a wealthy cattle man, and I have lived my life under the blue skies, and amid the rolling hills you know so well.

We have always been wonderful pals, have ridden and lived together since my mother died ten years ago. Then the change came; another woman crept into his life, and he seems to shun me, put me aside, and Aunt Dolly, I can't help it, I'm jealous and hurt, life is almost unbearable. To see a

(Continued on Page 7)



"The TIMES JUNIOR CLUB" IS A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT TO ALL YOUTH

Prize-Winning Drawing by Eugene Beaton, 1133½ South New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles.

BATTLING A SEA TIGER

By Aunt Dolly

Through a halo of smoky light two boys stared into each other's eyes, then silently turned to the map laid before them.

"You see," continued Garey, "how the water flows into the Bering Sea; we're likely to strike whales at almost any point along this coast. The skipper, you know, has made us a sporting proposition. If we harpoon a whale or shoot him down, he'll give us the use of his steamer each time he goes out. He was one of dad's best friends, and now that we're alone . . ."

Garey's brother, Dick, nodded soberly. "Evidently," he said slowly, "although father was the best gunner he had, he doesn't believe in us."

"Why should he? We're in our teens, and whaling is a dangerous, profitable business. Of course, you know little of it, having been in school for so long."

"What kind are found in the Bering Sea?" Dick asked, rubbing his hands before the small fire. "I know, of course, we have the right whales that wouldn't harm a fly, but our killers, or sea tigers, are fiercer than wolves on land. And I remember dad saying the California devil-whale was a vicious brute that would charge straight at a boat and smash it to smithereens."

"That's true," his brother agreed, "but tomorrow you may know even more about him. Let's go to bed, 'cause the skipper said we were to be ready by daybreak. If that's the case, we'll need all the sleep we can get."

But, even at that, it must have been a scant few hours, as they awakened while the world was still dark and cold. The boys, however, were laboring under such excitement that they did not take time to kindle a fire or prepare breakfast, but raced breathlessly to the side of the good ship Mary Arue, whose nose was pointed temptingly toward the open sea.

"Awl aw-board!" shouted the skipper, and Dick, his heart in his throat, leaped quickly beside his brother, where from the vantage point of an ice-covered deck, they were able to scan the bleak stretch of water. Then suddenly a piping cry arose from the crow's nest, "She's blo-owin'."

Swiftly the skipper lowered Garey and his brother into a stout rowboat, while two of his expert sailors, one holding his father's harpoon gun, and the other a long coil of rope, took hold of the oars and pulled for the spot in which they had seen the whale spouting.

"Look at the shrimp food!" Garey cried, pointing to a pink, circular spot in the ocean. "That's what attracted the whale.. Maybe, though, if he's only a humpback our trip's in vain."

Luck, however, seemed with them, and as the long, slow swell tossed their boat about like a

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

What treasures of joy your paper brings forth each Sunday to the children the world over! How much fun it is to solve your fascinating puzzles and to enter in your wonderful contests. Indeed, this one of springtime is truly catching, for spring is shown by so many, many beautiful ways, the birds in flight coming northward, the wild flowers in brilliancy blanketing the hills and the soft perfumed breezes, but the one that I believe to be the truest sign of spring is the soft little pussy-willows, which Laura Brock has so beautifully drawn.

You requested that each contestant send in their age and address. I am 11 years of age, and live at 1442 West Fifty-first street, as you probably already know, as I have long been a proud Times Junior Club member. Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
KATHERINE CASSELLE.

(Continued on Page 7)

ONCE AGAIN WINS AWARD

BEATRICE PRUDHOMME, A FAR-AWAY CLUB MEMBER, RECEIVES PRIZE

Out literary division prize this week again goes to our far-away club member, Beatrice Prudhomme of Portland, Or.

AUNT DOLLY.

THE PALACE OF BLUE LIGHTS
By Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.

Many years ago, when fairies were common as forests, there stood in the midst of a vast meadow a beautiful castle. Its stately spires and domes rose high in the air; its courtyard and walks were paved with gold. The great silver drawbridge was always down, the gates were always flung wide apart, for 'twas the great palace wherein dwelt the good King Albert and Queen May, beloved rulers of all Fairyland. The King and Queen dearly loved each other and their devoted subjects who served them faithfully.

Sad but true, the Fairy King had a terrible temper, but it would flare up only when he was in sore straits with wighty matters of state. But the fairies loved him dearly, for he and the Queen always took a personal interest in their little fairy people and aided them when they were in need.

The time was fast drawing near for the Fairy Festival of the Full Moon. The great festivities lasted for two days. Fairies from all over the kingdom attended it, from the smallest to the largest. (Fairies come in different sizes, you know.)

Preparations began the week before, and the palace was a bustle of excitement, from the stable fairy to the Queen, who worked as hard as any. Even the King was not exempt. The Queen caught him sitting on his throne stroking his beard.

"Why aren't you working?" she asked, trying to frown.

"Not working!" he said, "Good heavens, May, I'm a king."

"Well, kings are no better than queens," she laughed, "so come along." And she hustled him off and put him to work hanging draperies, which hurt his pride terribly.

"Oh, dear," he moaned, with his mouth full of tacks, "I believe I'd die if a noble saw me, now."

Upon which the door opened and in came Lotty, the greatest noble in the court of Fairyland.

But King Albert didn't die. No, indeed, for poor Lotty was staggering under the weight of several footstools, books, pillows and rich silks.

(Continued on Page 5)

The POET'S CORNER

THE MAKER
By Margaret Kostowal, 710 Fir street, Watts, Cal.

He took his shining mixing pot
He poured in pearl gray
And of shell pink just a jot,
He brushed it o'er the eastern sky.
And made a dawn.
That painter from on high.

He took a bit of heaven's blue
Of which to shape the eyes
A bit of golden sunshine, too
He molded with the clay of love
And made a child
That sculpture from above.

He sent a gentle wind to pass
And stir the aspen and the pine
He poised a robin in the grass
To sing a sweet accompaniment
And made a melody
That musician of the firmament.

Folding Fun - - - - - - - - - By Nandor Horti



Dear Dear Aunt Daisy:

Thanks you very much for your letter. It certainly cheered a sort of dull morning. I am certainly a proud Times Junior Club member, and I want to get busy immediately and enter in your contests and be a real Times Junior Club booster.

Please send me the directions for the measures cover, etc. also what kind of paper to use, etc.

I'm sorry the rain soon for I am

I am enclosing 35 cents for club dues and I think you are surely doing a wonderful work with the money given by the club members.

Please tell me when you hold your meetings and where and I will try to be a real go-getter of the highest rank.

Your Loving Niece,
HELEN OKINA.
1233 West Thirty-ninth street,
Los Angeles.

"COMICS" —by— Club Cartoonists

Kap Kad



THE AVERAGE HOME— BY—TIPPER—



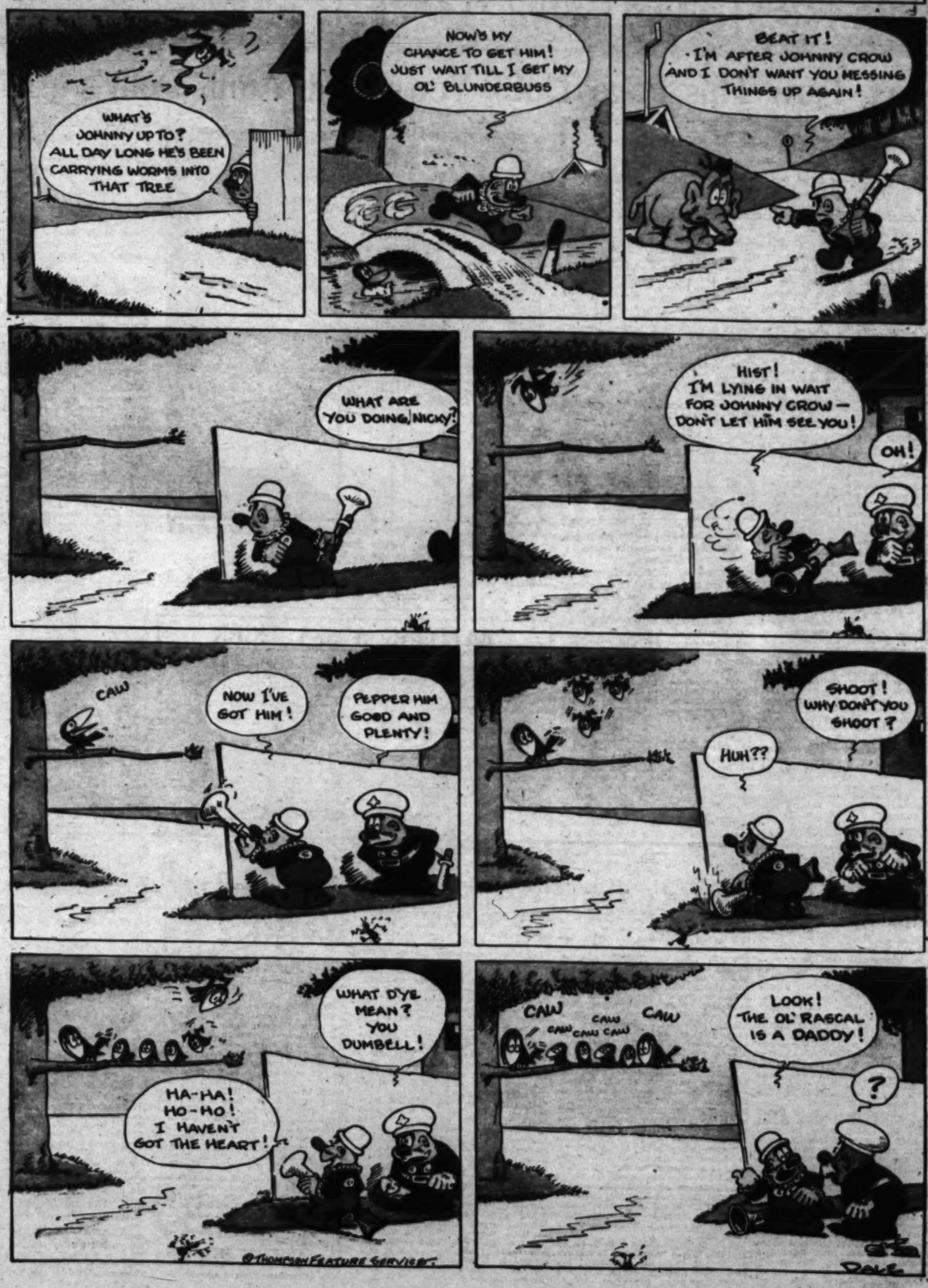
KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT BY-MANUEL M. MORENO.



SUNDAY MORNING
JUNE 6, 1926
The SPIRIT of '76

The Doo Dads

NICKY HAS A KIND HEART





Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists



ONCE AGAIN WINS AWARD

(Continued from Page 8)

The King almost swallowed his tacks in his surprise.

"You working, too?" he mumbled through the tacks.

"No, not much!" groaned Lotty, toppling, "wish you'd leave me alone."

"Listen here, just because she (meaning the queen) made me slave, that's no sign you can talk to me that way," shouted King Albert, losing his tacks. "Go along, now, and get to work."

So Lotty went, but not without first airing his views.

At last the Festival Day arrived. The moment the full moon rose the Brownie Bands struck up a march, and the King and Queen marched up the long line of subjects and courtiers to take their places on the throne. Then followed dancing and feasting, and various games.

The fairies reveled far into the night, and on into the early morning, until the moon disappeared. Then the celebration stopped as suddenly as they had begun, and the fairies dispersed to their lodgings to await the next night, the last of the festival.

King Albert didn't sleep much that day between the shame of his having to hang draperies and a strange foreboding, which was to prove the greatest tragedy of all time in the heretofore happy kingdom.

At last night came, the moon rose, and the festival went on.

Fairies dressed as flowers danced and sang, and a little fairy boy in a green cap, yellow coat and green trousers, gave a short speech in which he expressed the appreciation of himself and the fairies of their rulers' kindness, and that he was specially happy to be able to present them with a slight token of that appreciation.

At this a procession was seen far away over the meadow. As it drew near, a trumpet blast called all to order. The procession was made up of fairy bakers in white chef's caps and big aprons.

Up the steps of the platform they went, straight to the Queen, who, speechless with surprise, observed them lay at her feet a great, white, beautiful cake. It was five tiers high, like some wedding cakes, and had birds and flowers of icing molded around the border of each tier.

They then withdrew leaving the court and subjects to gaze on it in speechless delight.

The Queen was unable to voice her thanks, so she signaled to Lotty, who stood near, to make a speech.

"My dear people of the vast Kingdom of Fairyland, your Royal Mistress thanks you from the bottom of her kind fleart for this beautiful gift. It is not so much what it is, my dears, but it is the spirit of love that has prompted you to giving your queen such a beautiful surprise—" etc., etc.

After a great many colorful phrases, Lotty finished his speech and took his place among the rest of the nobles. Suddenly there was a loud sound of knocking, a muffled shriek, and all was silent. The terror-stricken fairies looked at each other, and then at the king. They began talking at once. Some were too frightened to even do that. All at once Lotty's voice was heard above the turmoil.

"To arms! to arms!" he shouted. "The queen has been spirited away! Go forth and scour the earth!"

The fairies were filled with terror. What did it all mean? Their beloved Queen May, gone!

And there sat the king, their own King Albert, ashy white, and near swooning, giving orders in a trembling, grief-stricken voice to his servants who rushed to and fro.

The fairies, now a little more collected, were listening to the words of their king.

"My people," he began, "we have one great sorrow in common, the loss of your queen and my wife. Where she is, I do not know. We can do nothing but go forth over the face of the earth in search of her, and should we find her, then shall we partake of her cake with great rejoicing. But now—" his voice broke, "until Queen May is safely returned," he sobbed, removing his crown from his head, "that crown shall not rest upon my brow."

"We will find our queen," shouted the fairies triumphantly, "now we will go forth and give battle to those who hinder."

And away they trooped, traveling far and wide, and there wasn't a bird or beast who was not asked the same question of the fairies.

"Have you seen the beautiful fairy, Queen May?" And when disappointed, as in every case, they turned away and wept.

So for many years they searched above ground and below, but the Fairy Queen was not to be found At last they turned sorrowfully back, for hope was dead, and all were so unhappy that they felt it was useless to continue the search.

King Albert was bowed with grief, but he tried to be cheerful for the sake of his people.

One day Lotty went before His Majesty and begged to be allowed to carry on the search.

"I beg of your Majesty to let me go," he pleaded. "My love for her is second only to yours."

"My dear, sir," he replied, "I would that I could let you go, but I cannot bear to have you return without my beloved wife."

"I shall not return without her," replied Lotty determinedly. "Of that, my King, you may rest assured."

"Then you may start preparations for your journey at once," he said.

The next day Lotty, the fairy nobleman, set forth upon a jet-black charged, on his long weary search for his Queen.

The fairies had searched the earth, so Lotty reasoned that it would be useless to hunt more, then he got himself a ship, and sailed over the seas. Many years he piloted his craft in stormy waters and in calm, but not once was he seasick.

One night, as he paced the deck, weary from constant watching, he spied a light, another, and yet another. Soon the lights rose row upon row, and as he watched they turned blue. With an exclamation of hope he rushed below, and put the ship to her limit in speed.

In good time he came to a high mountain that rose out of the sea. At the summit of the mountain was a beautiful palace.

Suddenly he realized that before him was the Palace of Blue Lights, of which he had but the slightest recollection of hearing.

Anchoring his ship, he set out for the shore, which he reached shortly. Slipping softly past the guards in the darkness, he climbed the stairway up the side of the mountain, and went into the palace. All was a bedlam of singing, dancing, talking and rushing about.

On inquiry he learned that on the stroke of 12 the King of the Palace of Blue Lights was to wed a beautiful fairy maiden.

At this a strange chill struck his heart, a fear enveloped him.

He ventured in further and entered the ballroom. Looking about him he saw at one end a high platform upon which were two thrones.

In one sat the King, and in the other—

Lotty caught hold of a chair to save himself from falling.

In the other sat Queen May!

There she sat, as beautiful as when he last saw her, but with a sad, longing, faraway look in her eyes.

His first impulse was to rush up and throw himself at her feet, but her strained himself, knowing that such an act would endanger both their lives.

The deep boom of the chimes of the clock began to strike the hour.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven.

As the chimes died away a feeling of relief swept over the fairy.

He worked his way through the dancers to the platform, but he was careful about how he attracted the queen's eye.

As he moved about near her throne, she saw and recognized him, though she pretended the contrary.

Soon he obtained her attention, and she motioned him to speak.

"What wilt thou?" she asked, calmly, "come forward."

"I would that I might see Your Majesty alone," he replied.

"What do you wish?" asked the king, who looked not unlike a goblin, "why do you wish to see the queen in private?"

"I regret to say that I cannot tell Your Majesty," replied Lotty, "for 'tis news of danger for the queen, and for her ears alone."

Thus the queen left the ballroom with Lotty, who led her away from the others.

"Oh, Your Majesty," cried the fairy trembling, "fly with me! My ship awaits you at the shore. We have not a minute to lose!"

"Here," exclaimed the fairy queen, as she opened a side door, "we can escape this way."

Quietly shutting the door behind them, they rushed down a short passage leading down the mountain side.

Once again Lotty eluded the guards, and succeeding in getting Queen May safely aboard his ship.

By 12 o'clock they were far out at sea, where no inmate of the Palace of Blue Lights could ever reach them.

When the wicked king found he had been tricked, his anger was terrible, and in the midst of the confusion that followed, the mountain and palace sank down into the sea.

In the meantime the Fairy Queen May was relating her unhappy life in the Palace of Blue Lights.

When she finished her tale, Lotty had piloted his vessel nearly half-way home.

"Tomorrow we shall be there," he said joyfully, referring to King Albert's Court.

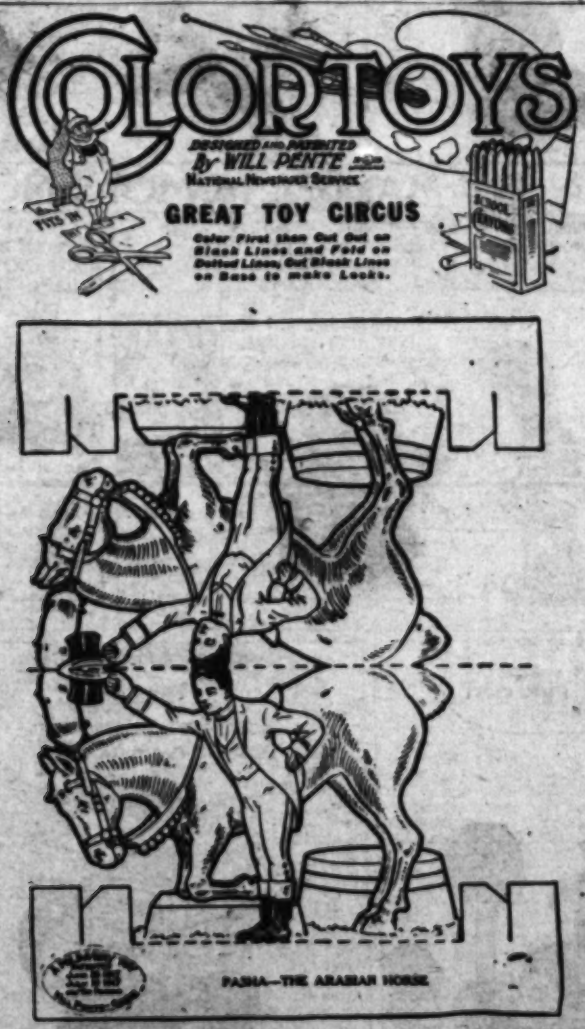
At last the day arrived, and after the fairies abandoned the ship they took the Butterfly Express to King Albert's Court, Sovereign of Fairyland.

Great was the joy in Fairyland when Queen May returned.

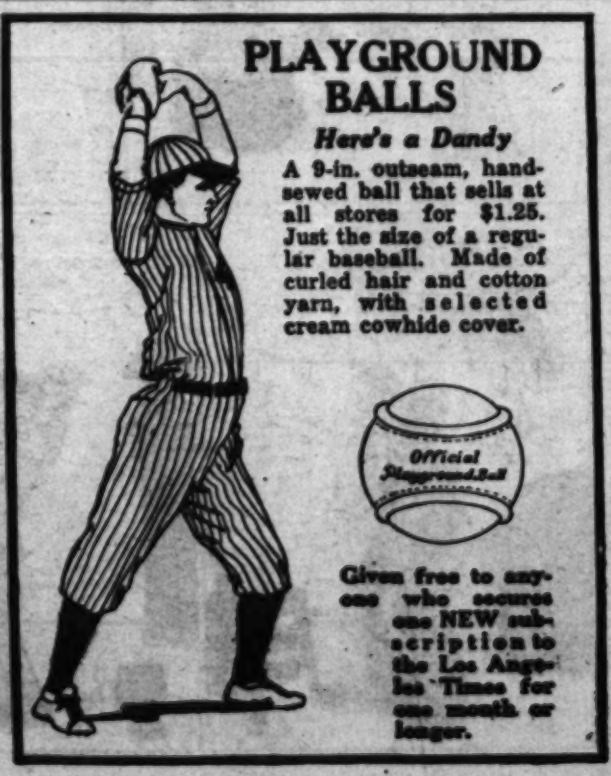
All day long for weeks the courtyard was filled with fairies with gifts and loving messages for the restored ruler.

King Albert's crown again rested upon his head, and he gave a great banquet in celebration of the return of his queen and his happiness.

Thus for many years King Albert and Queen May ruled wisely and well over the extensive dominion of Fairyland.



Isn't he a graceful animal? Both he and his rider are bowing to you and your audience waiting for your applause. Pasha is a cream-colored horse with brown where the shaded lines are. The plume in his mane is green; the trimmings on the reins red, green and blue spangles. The tub Pasha is kneeling on might be red and the one back of him green with red stripes. The rider's coat let's make red with a green vest and yellow breeches with red top boots, and, of course, the ground under their feet green. Arabian horses are noted for their fine, graceful appearance, and when well trained are quite valuable. Next Sunday look for the buffaloes.



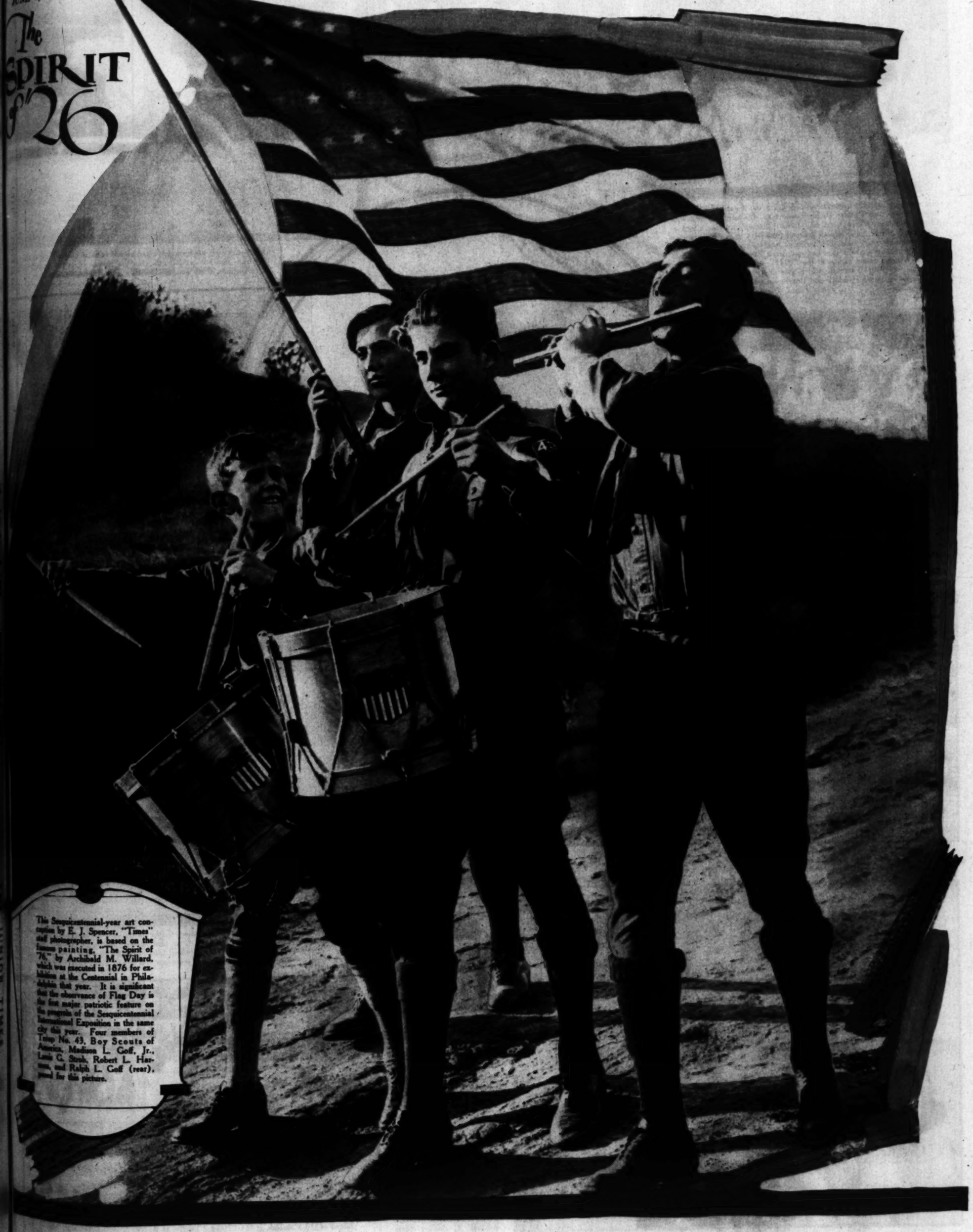
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING
JUNE 6, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

The SPIRIT of '26



This Sesquicentennial-year art conception by E. J. Spencer, "Times" staff photographer, is based on the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76," by Archibald M. Willard, which was executed in 1876 for exhibition at the Centennial in Philadelphia that year. It is significant that the observance of Flag Day is the first major patriotic feature on the program of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition in the same city this year. Four members of Troop No. 43, Boy Scouts of America, Madison L. Goff, Jr., Louis G. Stroh, Robert L. Harris, and Ralph L. Goff (rear), posed for this picture.

The Doo Dabs

NICKY HAS A KIND HEART

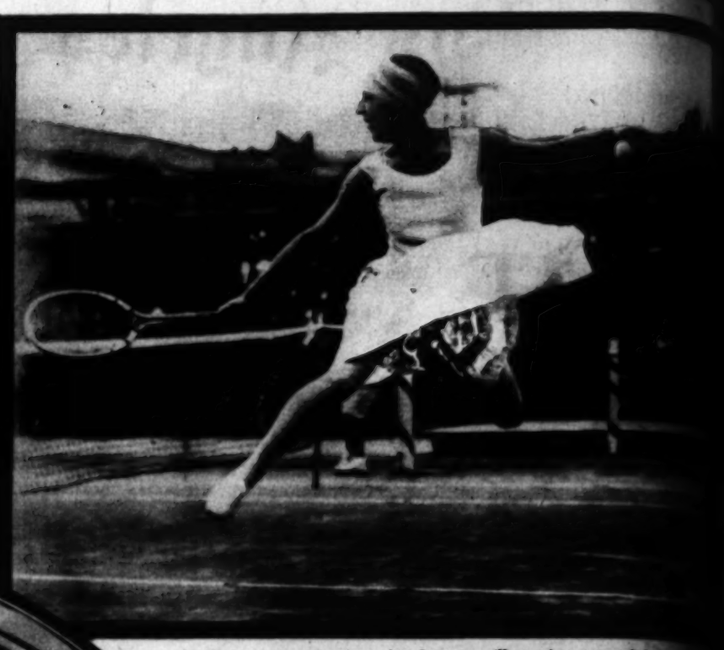
Our Roll of Honor, An Art Assortment by Club Artists



SPORTS



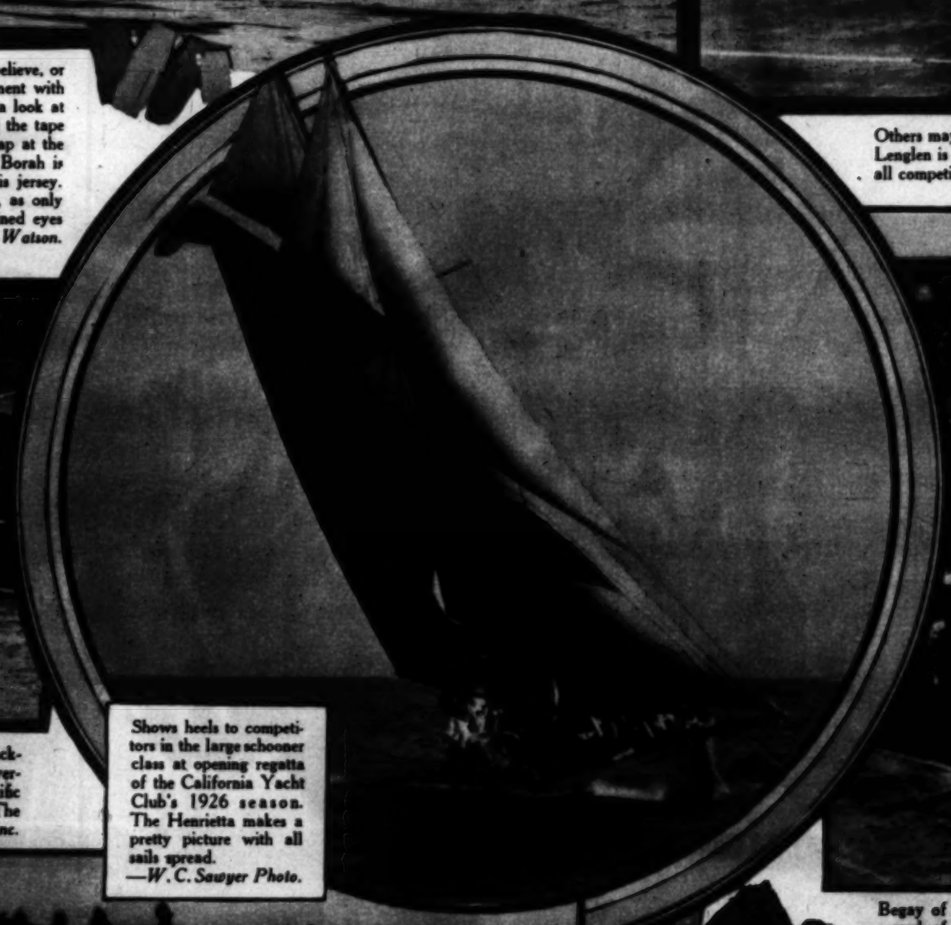
Not wishing to start the argument all over again, but if you still believe, or do not believe, that Charley Paddock won that 100-yard argument with Charles Borah in world's record time in the Coliseum, just take a look at this picture. Note that Paddock (second from left) has carried the tape along with him by his right shoulder as he took his customary leap at the finish. Also note that the tape has just struck Borah's chest. Borah is the kinky-haired young man with the "1929" emblazoned on his jersey. The time was 9 5/10 seconds, which goes pretty well for both, as only four inches separated Paddock and Borah, according to the trained eyes of the judges. —*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*



Others may copy her form, but Suzanne still remains queen of the c... Lenglen is shown in action on the courts in Rome, where she recently ... all competition. —*Pacific &*



The winning twist. A twist of the body was the margin by which Jackson Scholz, the Olympic champion, defeated Phil Barber, the University of California track captain, in the 220-yard dash at the Pacific Athletic Association's annual championship meet in San Francisco. The time was 21 seconds, flat. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Shows heels to competitors in the large schooner class at opening regatta of the California Yacht Club's 1926 season. The Henrietta makes a pretty picture with all sails spread. —*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*



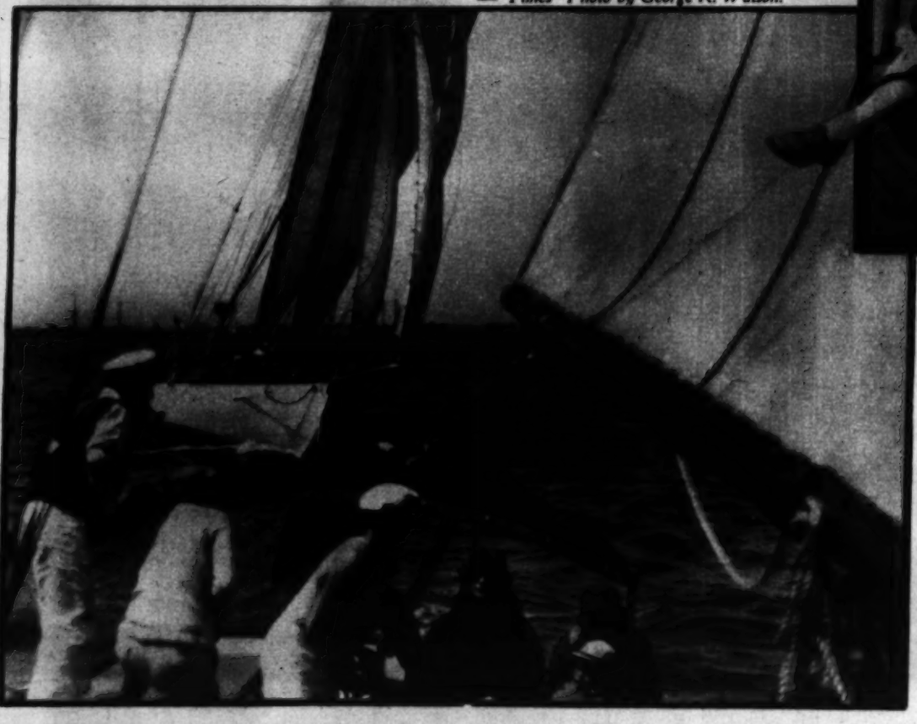
Begay of the Los Angeles Athletic Club setting a new Southern ... record of 32 minutes, 14.2 seconds, in the six-mile run at the ... A. A. U. championship meet. —*"Times" Photo by George ...*



Finish of the 440-yard dash in the A. A. U. championship meet in the Coliseum. Williams of the Compton High School (second from left) was first, with Chapman, L. A. A. C. (left), second, and Gantt, Hollywood Athletic Club (second from right), third. —*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson.*







Baltimore girl sails to try British Channel swim. Gertrude Ederle (right), who failed last year to negotiate the passage from the tall white cliffs of England, is giving Lillian Cannon a few pointers on wave work. Miss Cannon will train in France for her long swim. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Looks like double-heading at sea. The Henrietta, winner of the race for large schooners at opening regatta of the California Yacht Club's 1926 season, as seen from the deck of Roy Millsap's Aafie, which won first place in the race for forty-five to sixty-foot schooners.—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

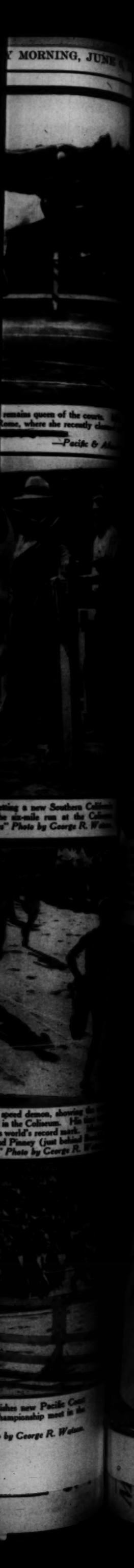


Charles Borah, the University of Southern California freshman speed demon, ... home in the 220-yard dash at the A. A. U. championship meet in the Coliseum. ... 20.9 seconds, but a tenth of a second behind Charles Paddock's world's record ... Schultz of the California Institute of Technology was second, and Pinney (just ... third. —*"Times" Photo by George ...*

Bob Maxwell (extreme left) of the Los Angeles Athletic Club establishes new Pacific ... record of 23.3 seconds in the 220-yard hurdles at the A. A. U. championship ... Coliseum. Eade of the Hollywood Athletic Club was second. —*"Times" Photo by George R. W...*

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



remains queen of the courts. Rome, where she recently cl...
—Pacific & A...

...ting a new Southern Calif... the six-mile run at the Colis... s" Photo by George R. Wat...

...d, Paramount player, appears here in a most ... creation introducing the conventional, but always ... bouquet, in this instance bordered with flounces ... the Broadway Florist, Inc. Kathleen Clifford ... the Broadway-Florist, Inc., as well as its branches ... and Ambassador Florists—are featuring bridal ... production flowers, and will give special attention to any of these events.

...speed demon, showing the ... in the Coliseum. His ... world's record mark. ... Pinney (just behind ... Photo by George R. W...

...ishes new Pacific Coast ...hampionship meet in the ... by George R. Watson.

A charming study of Julia Faye, Cecil B. De Mille star, who displays genuine art in her marvelous work in "The Volga Boatman," at the Carthay Circle Theatre, in which she is wearing her suggestion for a maid of honor gown for the June wedding. It is fashioned of orchid taffeta and cream silk lace. French flowers in pastel shades festoon the taffeta band on skirt. Shown by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena. This interesting firm announces their semi-annual sale in progress until the end of June, in both shops.

William Hepner's Beauty Salon on West Seventh Street is a rendezvous for those who want to become more beautiful. Permanent waves are particularly popular this season, and the custom of wearing wigs for social events is also finding favor. June Lawrence, interesting screen and stage player, introduces here one of Hepner's wigs in white.





Johnny Downs, one of "Our Gang" from the Hal Roach Studios, has chosen from Harris & Frank's Boys Department this blue double-breasted sports coat with light flannel trousers, which will be used for "Graduation" by many of the Junior High School boys.

Gertrude Astor displays for Beckman's fur shop this interesting way of wearing two fox furs in one throw, black and white combination. Small furs and fox throws are necessary accessories for the summer wardrobe in Southern California this season.

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop on West Seventh Street, is importing each day original and distinctive designs in footwear. Hand-painted linen, tapestry designs, and fascinating kid combinations, all for the June bride's trousseau. One of these slipper models, worn here by Seena Owen, Metropolitan star, is fashioned of grey kid and black patent.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

"NEWSY" VIEWS *by amateur photographers*

Here are reproductions of the prize-winning photographs in the first of The Times' two weekly contests for prints of "news" happenings and persons and things that interest the world and his wife. The one "scenic" that qualified is of such an unusual nature as to come well within the "news" requirements of the contest. There will be another page of "news" pictures by amateurs next week.



Second prize, $5: By Miss Vinette Chalfant, 3838 Forty-first street, East San Diego.



First prize, $10, for the week ending May 15: "Pelican Mike of Long Beach," by E. K. Foreman, Box No. 282, Monrovia.



"The Cliff," by Frank Trask, Deer Lodge, Mont.



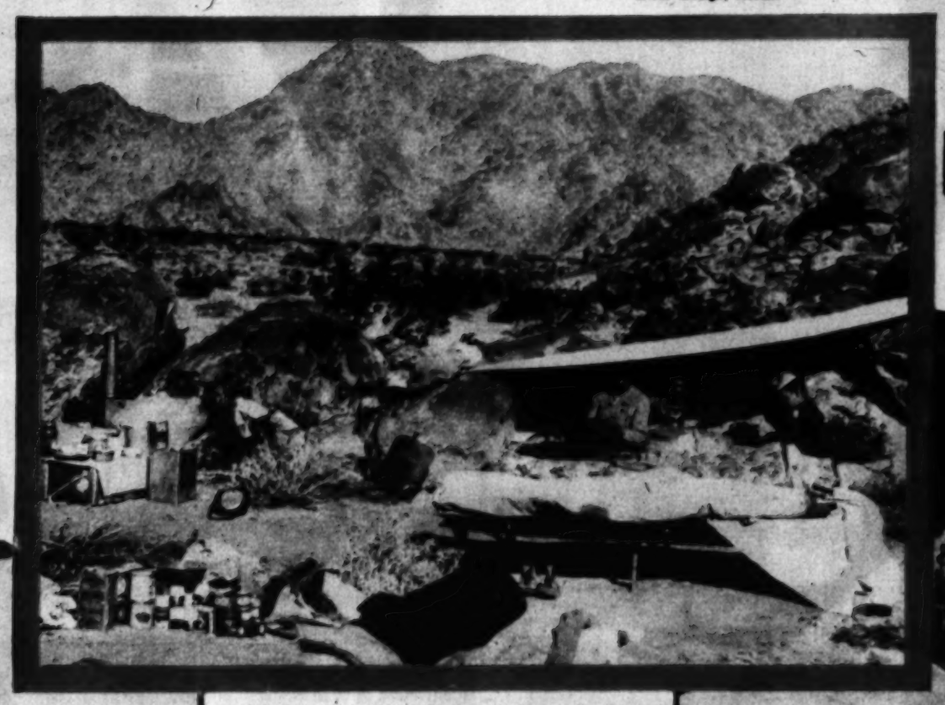
"Peep, Peep, Peep," by Worth L. Chubb, 1041 Kentucky ave



"It Rained at Acton in April," by R. E. Nichol, Ac



"This Water is Awful Wet," by Delphia Phillips, Balboa.



"A Camp in the Desert," by W. B. Krosse, Box No. 1171, Calexico. Surveyors on the Colorado River aqueduct survey in camp in the Coxcomb Mountains on the Chuckawalla Desert.



"The Call of the Open Road," by M. F. Gilbert, 809 S Hampshire avenue, Los Angeles.



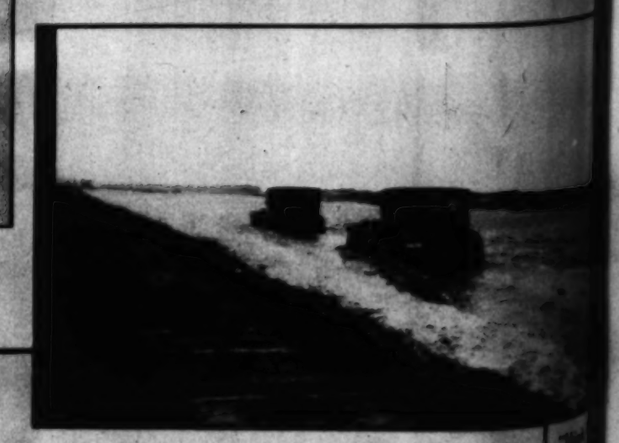
"The Power House Below," by M. W. Glenn, Box No. 195, Big Cr



Below—"On the Bowling Green in Exposition Park," by Paul W. Macfarlane, 464 East Adams street, Los Angeles. Members of the Los Angeles Lawn Bowling Club are shown in action.



"Bathing Girls of the Gay Nineties," by C. Fullington, Box No. 682, Hurley, N. M.



"Taking a Stroll," by C. A. Taylor, Box No. 511, Oceanside. This seal was snapped on the beach at Oceanside.



"The Kill," a photograph by C. H. Godshall of Victorville of his dog, "King Figaro," snapping a rattlesnake over his head.



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE
In THREE
ASHES·of
A perfect harmony of fragrance
Parisian toiletries. With these
hand-made rouges of Bourjois
Lucaut* Face Powder . . . All
PERFUME
TOILET W
FACE POW
ROUGE (S
LIPSTICK
TALCUM
BATH POW
BATH SAL
SOAPS, SA
BOUR
№ 28, Rue de La Pa
Bourjois, Inc., 37 W. 3
The discove
furnish
Tony hadn't hoped to get t
tiful furniture they want
complete the whole house
Cavalier dealer showed them
furniture can be reasonably
Beauty without extra
Cavalier Furniture—dinin
bedroom—has the finished
suites many times more cos
signs are stylish and distin
matched, full-grain walnut
splendidly done and finish
out all the richness of the
Nothing is skimped. D
smoothly because of genero
guides. Even the dresser bo
carefully finished. Every C
bears a guarantee of fine co
the tag. This assures servi
beauty. It pays you to wa
Cavali
Cavalier furniture can be obtained
from the following dealers in an
near Los Angeles:
Anaheim, Calif.
Stroup-Barnes
Hanford, Calif.
Kutner, Goldstein Company
Long Beach, Calif.
Besancon Furniture Company
Los Angeles, Calif.
Drarden's
Los Angeles, Calif.
Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.

In THREE Countries





ASHES·of·ROSES

A perfect harmony of fragrance, expressed in exquisite Parisian toiletries. With them one prefers to use the eight hand-made rouges of Bourjois and, of course, Manon Loose® Face Powder . . . All are at the better shops.

PERFUME
TOILET WATER
FACE POWDER
ROUGE (3 shades)
LIPSTICK (2 sizes)
TALCUM
BATH POWDER
BATH SALTS
SOAPS, SACHET

BOURJOIS

No. 28, Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Bourjois, Inc., 37 W. 34th St., New York

Mexican cavalry troops are reviewed by President Calles, ex-President Obregon and Gen. Martinez. The riders are shown passing the reviewing stand.—*R. A. Turnbull Photo.*



London's mounted "Bobbies" keep them moving in the British capital during the strike. Here they are shown dispersing a sidewalk crowd.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Plenty of action when police charge strikers' picket line at the Gera mills in Passaic, N. J. This unusual picture shows the usual onlookers getting away from the scene of action, quickly.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Gen. Pershing gets a "Buddy poppy" from the fair hands of Miss Georgia Leffingwell. The poppies are sold to aid veterans in the various hospitals of the country.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The discovery that let the Martins furnish their extra room





Tom hadn't hoped to get the beautiful furniture they wanted and complete the whole house—but the Cavalier dealer showed them that fine furniture can be reasonably priced.

Beauty without extravagance

Cavalier Furniture—dining room and bedroom—has the finished beauty of suites many times more costly. The designs are stylish and distinctive. The matched, full-grain walnut veneering is splendidly done and finished to bring out all the richness of the wood.

Nothing is skimped. Drawers run smoothly because of generous, oversize guides. Even the dresser backs are neatly, carefully finished. Every Cavalier piece bears a guarantee of fine construction on the tag. This assures service as well as beauty. It pays you to watch for it and also for the figure of the Cavalier that appears only on the genuine.

See this furniture for yourself

Call at the Cavalier dealer's. He'll show you how to make your furniture budget buy more beauty and greater value than you ever dreamed possible.

Decorating Service—Complete and helpful hints with every suite. Ask your dealer about this and also the decorating manual, "Beautiful Bedrooms and Dining Rooms." Tennessee Furniture Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn. Makers of bedroom and dining room furniture, cedar chests and refrigerators.

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Ocean Park, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
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Orange, Calif.
Pixley Furniture Company
Pasadena, Calif.
Rust Furniture Company
Pomona, Calif.
Home Furniture Company
Riverside, Calif.
T. M. Hennessey
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Home Furniture Company
San Diego, Calif.
Globe Outfitting Company
Santa Ana, Calif.
Chandlers
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Henry Levy
Santa Monica, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
Sawtelle, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
Whittier, Calif.
Lackey-Smith



Notables attend funeral of the late Alton B. Parker at St. Thomas's Church, New York. Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root are shown leading the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of the Democratic standard-bearer of 1904.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.



PASTEL TONES in all-silk chiffons are "Fashion-Right" for *Summer wear.* A pair 3.00.

. . . *The trend of*
Sports Styles

DEBONAIR YOUTH points the way to high style in pumps and oxfords developed in simulated *reptilian* leathers in a *riot* of new colors.
Never were shoes *more* beautiful, or *more* flattering! And you'll *love* the wide variety at the Wetherby-Kayser shops.



"Ethra" by Laird-Schober

ACCENTUATING the vast importance of reptilian trim in this *sports pump* of patent with tan or gray snake trim . . 20.00

Of sauterne kid with red and blue or blonde and green alligator trim . . . 22.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

416-418 West Seventh Street — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*



Blazer Stripes blaze the way to the latest fashion in *Sports Stockings.* Shown in white lisle or the favored tan tones with vivid colored stripes. A pair 6.50



They are proud of Papa! The three children of Commander Richard E. Byrd, whose airplane flight over the north pole wrote a whole new chapter in Arctic history. Left to right: Evelyn Bolling Byrd, age 3 years, 6 months; Richard E. Byrd, III, 6 years of age, and Katherine Ames Byrd, 2 years of age. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

POSTURES and PRIDE - Justifie



Present tango fantasia at Los Angeles' Cinco de Mayo observance. Katherine Stoneburn and Luis Arnold are specialists in Latin-American dances. —*"Times" Photo.*



A dead ringer for Teddy. Waldemar Wurts, New York newspaper man, dons the San Juan uniform of Theodore Roosevelt. Even the "toothsome" smile is in character. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Interior view of grand foyer of the Elks' New Temple showing elaborate hand wrought electrolier designed and made by Forve-Pettebone Company, whose studios are on Figueroa, near 8th street. —*Photo by courtesy of M. J. Buerger.*



BATHASWEET

Now in a lovely new topaz bottle.

You may now have Bathasweet in a beautiful topaz-glass container that is an ornament to even the daintiest dressing table. It makes Bathasweet more delightful than ever.

To step into a bath that smells like a flower garden, into water so soft and limpid it tells you by its very "feel" how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable, almost scentless fragrance clinging to you—this is the luxury that Bathasweet brings to you. Once you have tried it, you will wonder that you ever did without it.

The new topaz-glass bottle sells for $1.50. There are also 25c., 50c., and $1.00 cans—at all drug and department stores.

FREE—A free can will be sent you if you write the C. S. Welch Company, Dept. LA, 1901 Park Avenue, N. Y. C.



THOMSON'S Glove-Fitting CORSETS



No. 142

Is your bathroom *ready for guests?*

OR DO you wish, perhaps, that the toilet seat were a little more up-to-date. It is a fact, surprising as it may seem, that a great improvement can be made in the appearance of the bathroom by replacing an old, dark-colored, cracked or otherwise unsightly toilet seat with a modern, all-white Church Toilet Seat.

Bathroom Luxury Everyone Can Afford

A HANDSOME, smooth, white seat lends an air of refinement and luxury to the bathroom such as you find in the bathrooms of luxurious hotels and apartments. Yet its price brings it within reach of all.

You do not have to make the bathroom entirely over. This simple change adds new beauty. The toilet seat is the one fixture which guests are sure to criticise just as they would criticise bad manners. It means a lot to any hostess to know that the bathroom is a room she can be proud to have guests use.

The "Church" Toilet Seat is all-white and stays white permanently—a sanitary seat that washes as easily as porcelain. Its white surface is neither paint, varnish nor enamel, but a durable sheathing as handsome as ivory. It won't crack, splinter, chip, wear off or stain. You can install it yourself if you wish, it goes on so easily. Obtainable at any plumber's. Think what a difference it would make!

Send For Free Book

THAT you may see just what this Seat really is, send coupon below for Mrs. Mildred Stevens' sixteen page book entitled, "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with free sample of sani-white sheathing. No obligation. Address C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. F.F.21, Holyoke, Mass.

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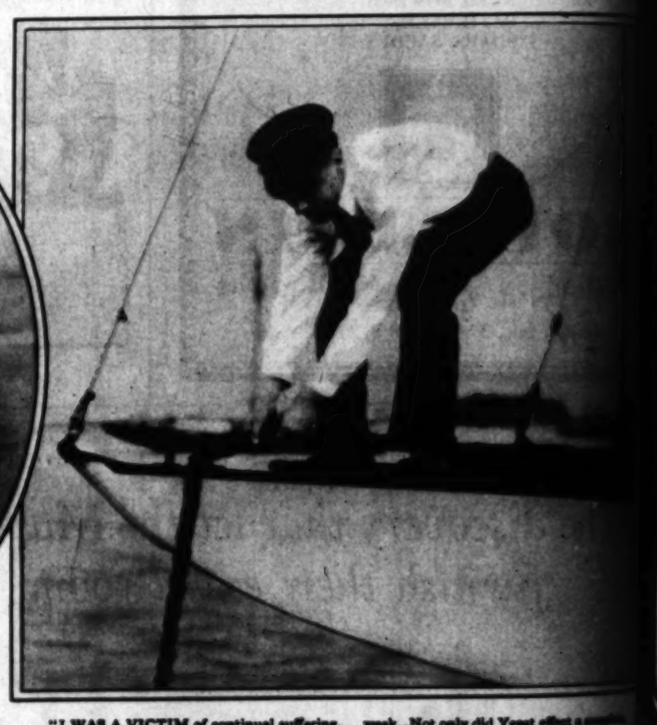
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"I AM AN ATHLETE, having played baseball, basketball and football. The severe and long training for contests was wearing me out. The captain of our high school basketball team advised me to start eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I did so. Fleischmann's Yeast has made my body a picture of health." *Gordon M. Atkins, Conshohocken, Penn.*



"I WAS A VICTIM of continual suffering, sometimes lessened by a so-called purgative. I resorted to Yeast as a 'regularity' restorative. The result was noticeable within a week. Not only did Yeast effect a complete natural elimination, but I began to feel more life and 'pep.' Yeast has made me exempt from the terrors of constipation. *William F. Shaw, Chicago, Ill.*

Now . . They find life worth-while



"AS A GOLFER and in fact in all my activities I have found it necessary to be in perfect physical condition. To this end I discovered that three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast each day keep me up to the mark and forestall that 'staleness' which is so often the result of over-training among athletes. I claim that my 'birdies' on the golf links are the result of daily cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast eaten on crackers." *Merila Rowland, New York City*

They banished their ills—regained youthful vigor and energy—*through one fresh food*

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juice, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bed time.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-161, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the whole system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation. Start eating it today.

"FOR THE PAST YEAR I suffered terribly with indigestion. My system was poisoned. I also suffered from an unpleasant skin trouble. A friend who is a trained nurse recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. I took three cakes a day. Now I am eating freely of all good things. And not a trace of my old ailments remains." *Mrs. M. B. Cookson, Chicago, Ill.*



Nine reasons why Hal Roach comedies such as these the two-reelers can't be

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

HELLO SUMMER!



The latest of beach games, as demonstrated by June Marlowe and Ena Gregory. June is evidently the winner, judging by the expression on Ena's face.



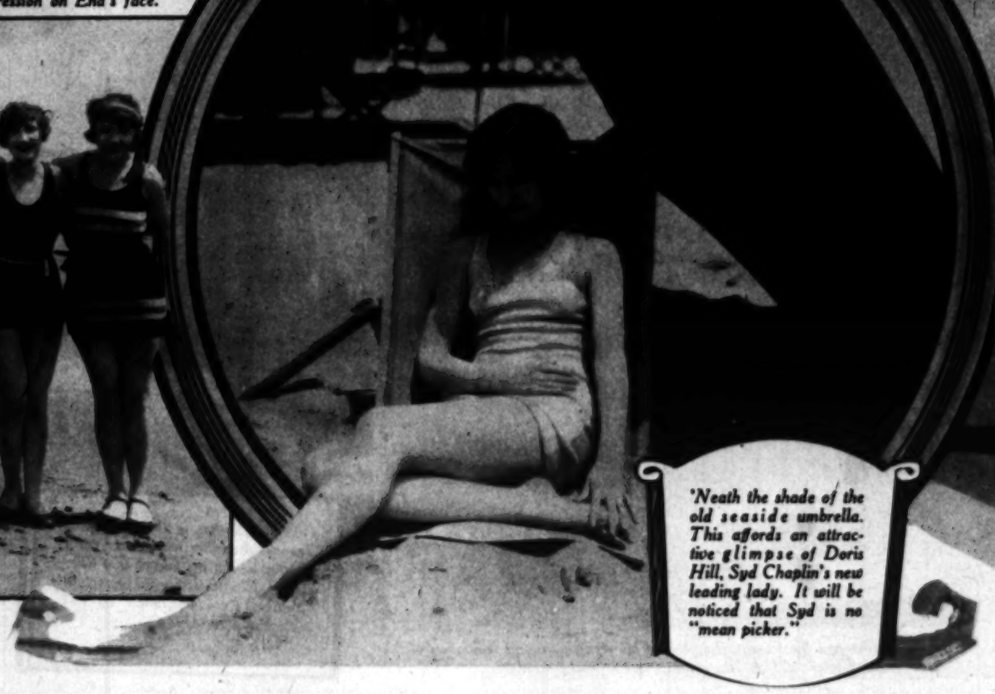
It's a grand view—from Vera Steadman's porch. But then, so is Vera. The comedienne is a bathing girl no longer—in the films—for she is entering the dramatic field.



A little beach weathervane. It is easy to tell which way the wind is blowing from this view of Marie Prevost on the beach.



Now reasons why Hal Roach comedies are popular. With fair nymphs of the sea such as these the two-reelers can't help but be good.



'Neath the shade of the old seaside umbrella. This affords an attractive glimpse of Doris Hill, Syd Chaplin's new leading lady. It will be noticed that Syd is no "mean picker."

UNDER the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THERE'S no stopping the Chaplin talent for versatility.

Syd has left his old lady and female impersonation roles long enough to become "Old Bill" in "The Better 'Ole." "Old Bill" is a British tommy who has "fit" for thirty years in the service—and "The Better 'Ole" shows him during the World War.



SYD CHAPLIN

I recently saw several reels of the picture—and from what I saw Syd has never been seen to better advantage. The role is so utterly different from anything that he has ever done before, and his cleverness in assuming the character so remarkable, that the picture without a doubt will stamp him as one of the screen's finest character comedians. He seems so much at home in the part that one is forced to think twice before it is realized that "Old Bill" is really Chaplin. The make-up, too, is radically in contrast to the usual Chaplin character.

Beaucoup Fighting

Another war cycle!

More than ever before producers are going in for drama dealing with some phase of war and fighting.

In point of interest, "What Price Glory" undoubtedly ranks the highest. The popularity of the stage play, of course, means that the film version will hold a great popular appeal.

"Old Ironsides," too, is entrancing in its historical theme, the plot being a familiar one to every American audience.

"Gigolo," "Her Man o' War," and "The Better 'Ole" concern the World War, while "Beau Geste" is a picturization of the Foreign Legion in Northern Africa—its battles against native tribesmen.

The American Indian plays a large part in "The Last Frontier," a story of the western plains in the early '50s. This is the production the late Thomas H. Ince planned, but never made.

The list, however, is by no means complete with the mention of the above. "Tell It to the Marines," "Wings," and "They're in the Navy Now" are but a few of those which will go into production soon.

Together Again

Wally Beery and Ray Hatton are to make another comedy together. It is to be called, "They're in the Navy Now."

If it is anything like their first starring venture, "Behind the Front," reservations for seats will need be made early. That fun-fest was one of the most amusing series of antics the screen has seen in months.

How to Make Money

Speaking of souls for sale—

There's actors for rent!

Apparently it's open season for producers to reap a rich harvest by letting their stars act in other producers' pictures. The practice is becoming more common every day.

M-G-M is making so much off Mae Busch that she hasn't worked in one of their own pictures in more than a year and a half.



MARY BRIAN

Mary Brian, too, for a number of months was "farmed out" for several productions—to the material increase of the Paramount exchequer.

Samuel Goldwyn let Famous Players have Ronald Colman for "Beau Geste," and Valentino and Vilmy Banky for "The Black Eagle" and "Son of the Sheik"—and Samuel is many many dollars wealthier by this move.

Lilyan Tashman went from Metropolitan to Warner Brothers for an important role in Lubitsch's "Reveillon"—and her own producer did not fare so badly in the way of financial remuneration for her services in another's production.



MARIAN NIXON

Marian Nixon was given to Embassy productions for "Spangles" and "Devil's Island"—for a slight consideration far in advance of her own salary, and Schenck permitted First National to have Walter Pidgeon for "Miss Nobody," at a notable raise in the ante.

To mention but a few instances.

Helene in Comedy

Hal Roach has persuaded another dramatic actress to star in one of his comedies.

It's Helene Chadwick, this time.



HELENE CHADWICK

The signing of Helene to do his two-reeler is but another step in Roach's campaign to eventually include upon his payroll every worth-while name in the field of drama. Those who have preceded Miss Chadwick are already quite sizable in number, and there is little reason to believe that there will not be many more.

This Week's Oddity

My search is ended. I have found a girl who will admit she is from Iowa. And she's happy, though acknowledging it. Her name is Duane Thompson.



The much-heralded European actress, Lya de Putti, as she appears in "The Sorrows of Satan." Miss de Putti is a very distinct exotic type which is entirely new to American audiences.



Mabel again! It is like old times to see the famous Mabel Normand smile on the screen. She is starring in a Hal Roach feature comedy called "Raggedy Rose."



Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio make a ch... in "Pals First." The story deals with life on a plantation—in the present day, however.





An artistic glimpse from "The Sorrows of Satan." Beauty needs no adornment in this view.





Ethel Clayton is the wife who proves the other woman is "risky business," in the film of that title. Miss Clayton has an important role in Vera Reynolds' latest starring picture.



The Sahara—and the Foreign Legion! This scene is a good indication of what "Beau Geste" will be like, with its desert background.



Stormy Russia seems to be immensely popular for film plots just at p... is a scene from "Meet the Prince," starring Joseph Schildkraut.

Pert & pretty





Jobyna Ralston knows a trick or two she hasn't tried in Harold Lloyd comedies. Now that she is doing feature pictures she may surprise us. —Photo by Kornman.



Home life hasn't robbed Mildred Davis Lloyd of her vivacity and pretty ways. Here is an attractive new pose of her.—Photo by Kornman.



No wonder Joan Crawford is making such progress on the screen. This glimpse is reason enough—and needs no further explanation. Joan, by the way, is gaining much popularity by her work in M-C-M productions.—Photo by Hartsook.

Aha!—the blonde vamp. Ruth Taylor has been appearing in Mack Sennett comedies for some time, and is noted as the one blonde to be signed by Sennett. Sennett, it may be added, is an excellent "Picker."—Photo by Cannons.

ORIGINAL

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Paris 10 Juillet 1925

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Prince Robert de Broglie

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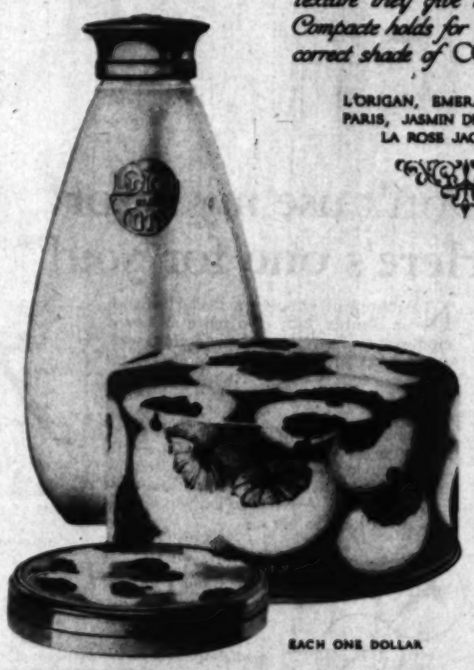


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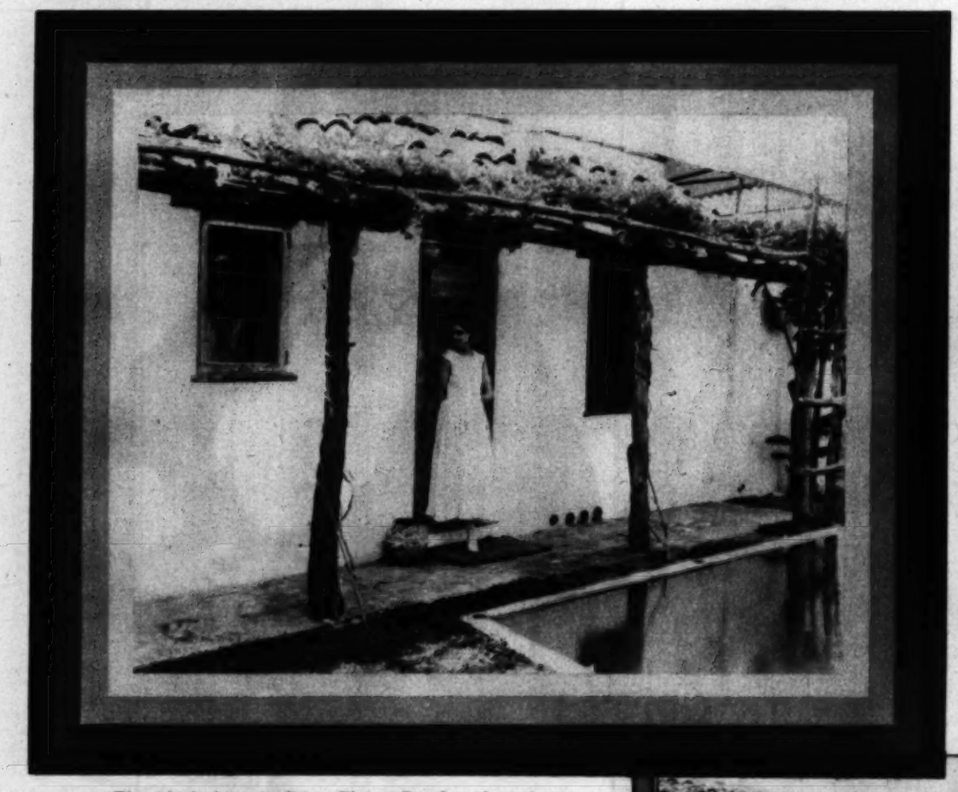
L'ORIGAN, EMERAUDE, CHYPRE, PARIS, JASMIN DE CORSE, STYX, LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT



EACH ONE DOLLAR

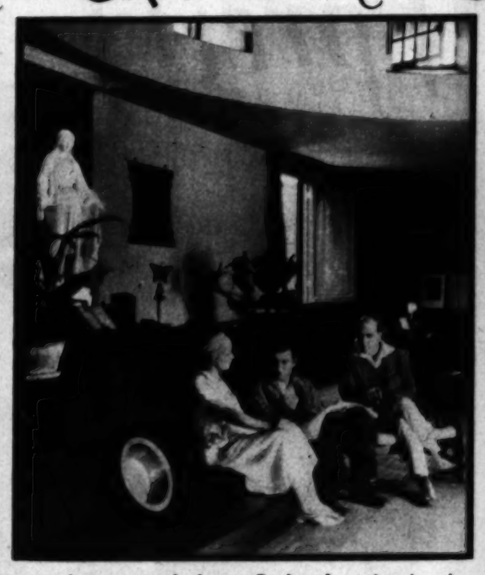
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The girl who loves simplicity. Eleanor Boardman has quite set the fashion for lack of elaborate display, both in her clothes and home. Here she is at her home in the hills.

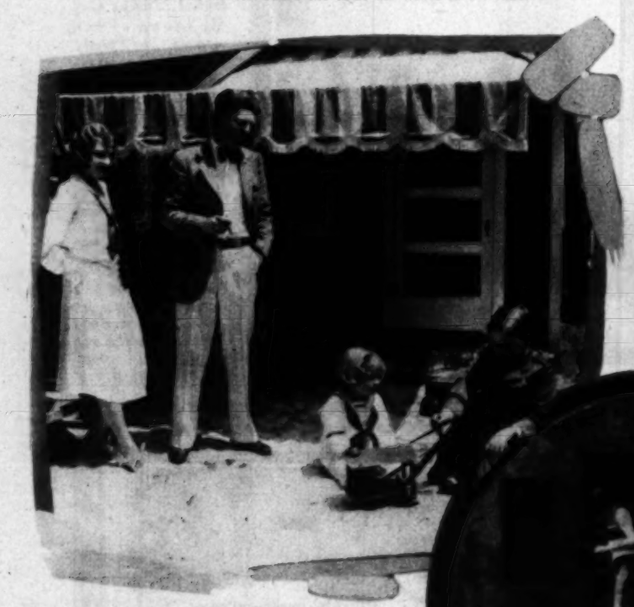
INFORMALLY at HOME!



An altar room in the home. Gardner James is unique in having this for his sitting room. With him is J. Stuart Blackton and his daughter, Marion Constance, who is reported to be engaged to James.



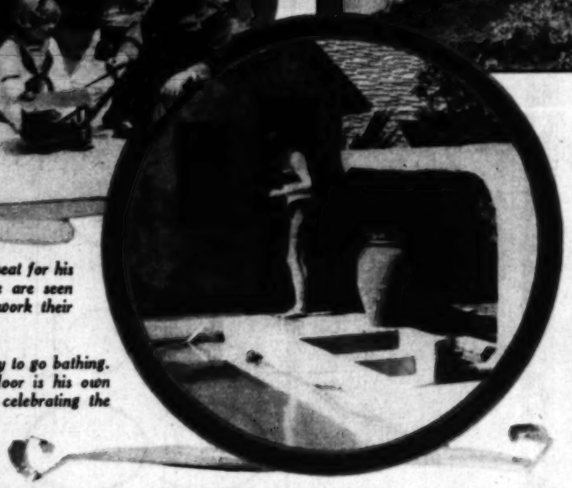
View this view! Mary Astor always makes an attractive picture, but here in her own home she is especially charming.



Even a director must take a back seat for his children. Al Green and his wife are seen watching Marshall and Douglas work their steam shovel.



The villain has a charming home background. Roy d'Arcy, the much-featured dashing heavy, is the proud possessor of this hacienda in Hollywood.



It is no exertion for Lew Cody to go bathing. Three steps from his back door is his own swimming pool. Here he is celebrating the return of the warm days.



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SUNDAY MORNING, JUN

These WEDDING Anniversaries!

...lla attends the dinner given by three ...ts of young married couples, who are ...lebrating their first anniversary.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THEY all look happy, and what ...is more, I know that they all ...happy!" exclaimed Stella.

...here, of course, that she meant ...the three sets of married people ...re were celebrating their first an...ersary there in the Cocoanut ...ove.

...ese were Bert Lytell and Claire ...ker, Roscoe Arbuckle and his ..., Doris Deane, and Edwin ...ove and Mary Akin. Of course, ...ve and Mary had become blush... brides at the very same hour, ...n Fatty Arbuckle and Doris had ...ed on that same night at ...ight.

"Where in all the world," I in...ed, "would you find three such ...y women all at once celebrat... their wedding anniversaries?"

CONSTANCE TALMADGE was ...there, too, with her awfully nice ...band, Capt. William Alastair ...ntosh, whom I had the plea... of sitting next to at dinner, ...Stella on the other side.

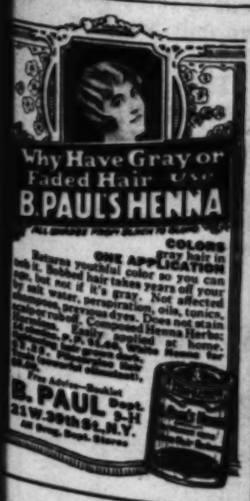
"What thorough thoroughbreds ...e foreigners are when they are ...oughbreds," whispered Stella. ...Captain Mackintosh left us to ...ever for a moment to talk to ...stance.

"Captain Mackintosh has nice ...ue eyes, a little reddish-brown ...stache and brown hair. He is ...ally in love with his brilliant ..., you can see that. Indeed, he ...claims quite candidly, "I don't ...w how I ever came to win her!" ...her side, though, Constance ...s that he is just the right man ...her, several years older than ...self, indulgent to her moods and ...as.

"I just know there are some inter...ng stories connected with Cap... Mackintosh's family, which is ...y old," said Stella.

...re enough. For one thing, it ...s out that William Laidlow, Sir ...ter Scott's friend, confidante and ...retary, was an ancestor of Cap... Mackintosh's, and it was ...ough Laidlow that Scott hap...ed really to write the Waverly ...ks.

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These WEDDING Anniversaries!

...ds the dinner given by three ... married couples, who are ...ing their first anniversary.



Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor joined with two other couples in a three-in-one anniversary dinner. All three had been married one year.—Photo by Rayhuff-Richter.



The husband of Connie Talmadge is still wondering how he was lucky enough to win her, according to Stella, who was his dinner partner. This glimpse shows that he is a very fortunate man. —Photo by Spurr.

Grace Gordon didn't need an escort in order to have dancing partners at a recent dinner party. —Photo by Freulich.

...RACE KINGSLEY ...ld look happy, and what ..., I know that they all ..." exclaimed Stella.

...of course, that she meant ...ists of married people ...elebrating their first an... ...there in the Cocoanut ...

...Bert Lytell and Claire ...Roscoe Arbuckle and his ...ris Deane, and Edwin ...and Mary Akin. Of course, ...Mary had become blush... ...at the very same hour, ...Arbuckle and Doris had ...on that same night at ...

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...know there are some inter... ...stories connected with Cap... ...Mackintosh's family, which is ...," said Stella.

...enough. For one thing, it ...that William Laidlow, Sir ...Scott's friend, confidante and ..., was an ancestor of Cap... ...Mackintosh's, and it was ...Laidlow that Scott hap... ...ily to write the Waverly ...

"They were going fishing together," the Captain told me, "but didn't have the right hooks and flies. So they went to Scott's rooms, opened some drawers and there were the notes for the Waverly Novels, or at least for some of them.

"Mr. Laidlow pressed the novelist to abandon his fishing that day in order that they might go over the notes together, and they were soon absorbed in the work, Laidlow writing from Scott's dictation."

"ISN'T this a perfectly scrumptious party?" demanded Stella. "I've had a lot better time even than usual, and you know what a good-timer I am! Nearly all the guests are married, too. I wish the outside gossips could see this crowd. They wouldn't say there are no happy marriages in Hollywood."

Clarence Brown and Ona had just returned from New York, where they had seen a lot of shows, and Ona had bought some beautiful new clothes, including the spangled evening gown she wore. All the feminine guests wore spangled gowns, by the way.

Antonio Moreno and his wife were there, and Agnes Ayres and her husband, Manuel Reachi, but Agnes had to hurry home early in order to see to her baby.

Doris Deane chatted with us a few minutes before we sat down to dinner and I find that she wants to return to pictures. She had begun to make a success before she married Arbuckle, and that taste of success had made her long for more fame.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD was telling me all about Karl Dane, whose wife is working for Kathleen and is suing him for divorce, and how Karl didn't know that his wife was working in a film player's family until he happened to call on his wife there.

Meo Illitch was there, too, and Stella says that she is sure we shall soon have an interesting announcement from Kathleen.

While we were talking to Kathleen, along came Bert Lytell acting as waiter, and delivering us White Rock in person. He was very proud because he didn't spill any of it.

Claire Windsor looked prettier than ever. (Stella says I ought to have a rubber stamp made for that remark.) Just a few actresses grow prettier with the passing seasons and Claire is one of them. So is Agnes Ayres for that matter.

Tom Mix and Vicky came in late and were received with a round of applause. Roscoe Arbuckle said "just in case anybody might get the idea that Mike is graballitious!"

EARL WILLIAMS and Florine were there, but Earl couldn't dance on account of having hurt his foot. Florence Vidor and George Fitzmaurice came, and so did Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Melford.

Little Grace Gordon came along, too, and even though she was escorted only by Stella and me, she didn't miss a single dance.

STELLA and I were having tea at the Biltmore the other day when Stella disclosed an interesting bit of news.

"Do you know," she asked, as she ordered petit fours to go with her Orange Pekoe, "that Ambassador Moore, the late Lillian Russell's husband, is paying ardent court to Mae Murray? Well, he is. I was up at Mrs. Moreno's house the other day, and they were there together."

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MASSACHUSETTS
The Nettleton Shop, Boston
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The Nettleton Shop, Detroit
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MISSOURI
Robinson Shoe Co., Kan. City
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis
MONTANA
Garrison-Keene Shoe Co., Billings
NEBRASKA
Ben Simon & Sons, Lincoln
NEVADA
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The Nettleton Shops, 30 Church St., Hudson Terminal Bldg., Roosevelt Hotel, 205 Madison Ave., and Waldorf-Astoria, 5th Ave. and 34th St., N. Y. C.
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McFarlin Cla. Co., Roch'ter
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An Unusually Smart White Buckskin Oxford
—BY NETTLETON

ONE OF THE most attractive models we have ever featured, is this "Aberdeen" oxford of rich white buckskin. Made with a medium light sole and a leather heel.

SEE IT IN HARRIS & FRANK'S BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
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Miller-Cook Shoes $7.50 to $10

A Complete Selection of Nettleton Shoes



Not the three musketeers—but Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason, and Malcolm McGregor. Shirley apparently is cast for the role of referee in the duel between Stone and McGregor.



If clothes make the man, what is the status of Ned Sparks? The comedian is disclosed here as he appears in the independent production, "The Hidden Way."

Everything but the horse! Dorothy Phillips loves to ride and is evidently waiting for her steed to be brought to the door.

Who'd look at a background with a foreground like this? Anyway, both are attractive in this view of Ruth Hiatt who plays in Mack Sennett Comedies.

—Photo by Cannons.



BEVERLY CREST

NOTE! This is the *Only* Time this Ad. Will Appear

Free for All!



For the Best 300 Word Descriptive Article About

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Last chance!

Only one week left to enter this interesting contest.

Picture yourself being handed one of the 16 cash awards—part of the $1,000 in Gold which is being given away entirely free by Geo. E. Read, Inc., for the best 300-word articles which tell the advantages and desirability of Beverly Crest, or offer worth-while suggestions for the development of this wonderful property. *(NOTE: Contestants must visit tract office to secure a copy of the rules.)*

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You'll enjoy a visit to this wonderful property, and the added possibility of obtaining a handsome award makes this contest doubly interesting.

Even if you don't enter this contest, however, be sure and come to Beverly Crest on June 20, the day the awards will be made.

You will be eligible, if present, to participate in one of the twenty $25.00 awards set aside for visitors. These special awards involve no effort or obligation whatever, and, in addition to all other awards, everyone present will receive a card which will be good for a credit of $100.00 if applied on a Beverly Crest lot within 30 days.

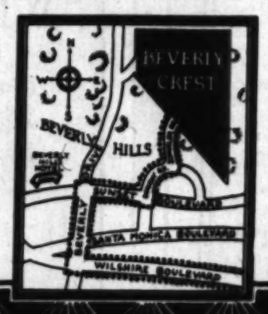
But enter the general contest if you possibly can. Test your powers of observation—and your ability to create ideas. Never again may you enjoy the opportunity to have a manuscript passed upon by such eminent authorities as will judge this contest.

The judges will be Fred Niblo, famous director of Ben Hur; Carey Wilson, well-known author and scenarist; and Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous writer. They will judge the manuscripts for ideas, remember—not for literary style.

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To almost everyone it comes as a surprise—that extra touch of mellow richness which has swiftly made this blend by far the largest selling coffee in the world. For years its full-bodied goodness was known only to a few connoisseurs and families who made good living an art. Today the news of that unexpected difference of flavor in Maxwell House Coffee has traveled rapidly throughout the entire country. A new experience is offered to you and your family in the rare taste and aroma of this blend.

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE Los Angeles Sunday Times

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

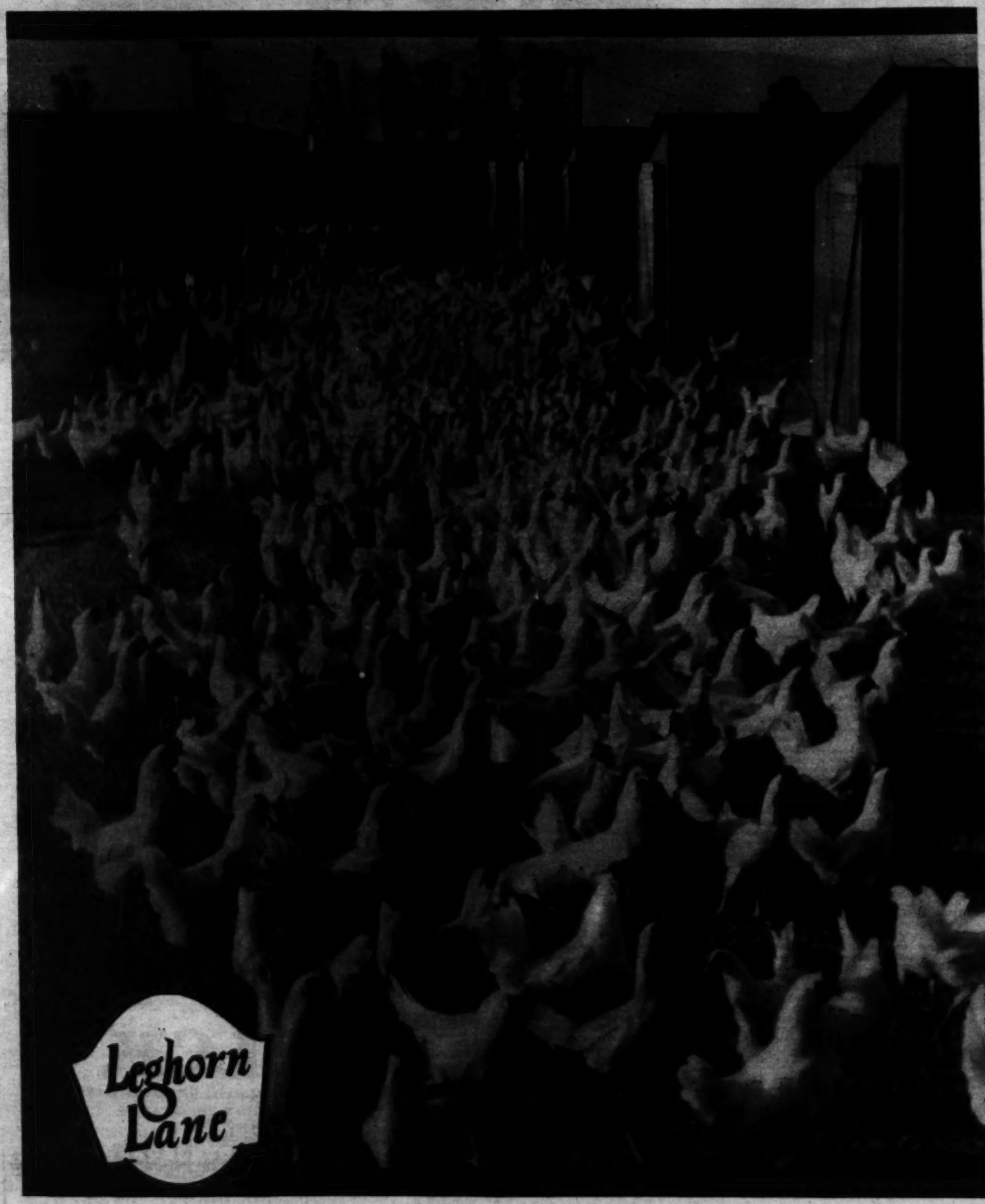
A good almond yield is pumped in Banning district, where the condition of the crop is 85 per cent normal, as estimated by crop statisticians.

$232.

FARM AND ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926





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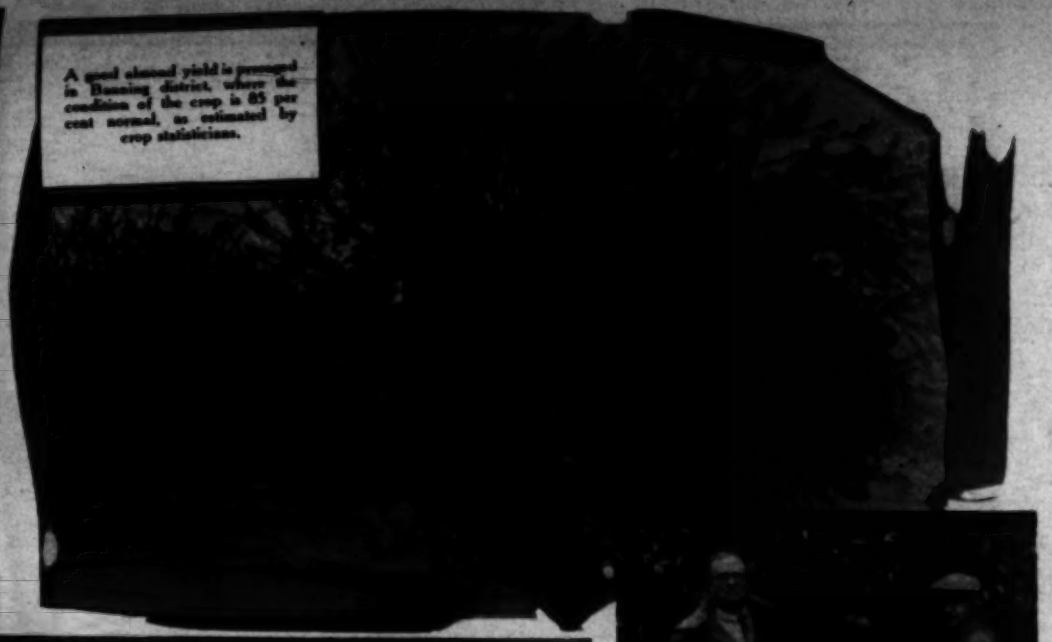
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(Sunday, June 25, 1933)

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



The pride of Hanford is a great cork elm thirty years old, 78 feet high and with a spread of 77 feet. So far it has been free from pests and diseases, and Hanford and Kings county authorities are fighting the dreaded elm beetle in the hope that they may save this magnificent shade tree and others of its kind in the city.





A delegation of Idaho agricultural experts who visited Los Angeles recently. They are shown picking oranges in a Los Angeles county grove.



Peter T. Carter on left and Warren B. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the university extension department, who have successfully treated Valencia orange trees for shell bark in Mr. Carter's Riverside grove. The trees were budded on lemon stock.



Breeding cows on range in the foothills east of Porterville in San Joaquin Valley.



Honeydew melons and Almeira grapes grown in Argentina, shipped to New York and expressed to Los Angeles in April. They arrived in good condition and sold at big prices here.



Proposed Black Canyon dam site on the Colorado River east of Las Vegas, Nevada.



On the way to Las Vegas. Joshua trees are numerous along the Arrowhead Trail.



Bananas were ripened in the mild climate of Fallbrook during the past season, as shown in this picture.



There's a big hay crop in California this year. This fine field is near Escondido in San Diego county.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.

Imperial's Earliest "Cant" Deal Near End

The Charm of Shaded Paths in a Fruitgrower's Garden

By Frances Duncan



Stately Italian cypress trees stand on either side of a decorative little bridge leading to a shaded terrace in the Davis garden at Redlands.

Tall sycamores line the sun-dappled path which runs beside the "zanja," or irrigation ditch.

TO THOSE of us who have come to Southern California from elsewhere, one of the most fascinating aspects of the country is the extraordinary ease and celerity with which trees shoot up to a splendid height. One would imagine that, to a born Californian, there would be no miracle whatever about the matter of Jonah's gourd—probably it had water—that was all! Trees which anyone from the East or Middle West would suppose to be seventy-five or a hundred years old he finds are twenty, or at most thirty, or possibly, if it's a eucalyptus, the merest juvenile of ten or twelve. One may plant for posterity and enjoy the shade oneself.

Therefore, those wise landowners who some years ago planted trees reap now the benefit in shaded lawns and restful gardens. To the newer comers, it's always interesting to see how they did it.

Among the many delightful older gardens at Redlands, perhaps the best known is that of Mrs. Jennie Davis on Brookside Avenue. The Davis ranch is fairly large, some forty acres, and is part of what was once the Barton estate, about 20,000 acres purchased from the Mormons by Dr. Barton in 1857, extending from Redlands well down toward San Bernardino. It included an old outpost of the San Gabriel Mission, established in this valley, which the Indians called Guachama, or the Place of Plenty to Eat. The ancient irrigation ditch, or "zanja," built by the Padres to bring water to their outpost, runs through the Davis gardens and ranch.

About thirty years ago the gardens were practically treeless, except for a few alders, the house located about forty feet south of the "zanja," not an especially inspiring nucleus for gardening operations, but similar to that which many an orange grower has today. There is a difference in level between the ground directly about the house and the garden, the ground sloping slightly from the highway to the grove. The ground on which the house stands has been leveled—it stands on a terrace about three or four feet above the garden.

Entering from the street, a circular drive surrounds a fine lawn and on the outer edge of the drive are tall magnolia trees; against the porch are cannas, up the side of the house goes a gorgeous Banksia rose reaching not only the second story, but the attic windows and then clambering over the roof (one year the bees made free with the attic and forty pounds of honey was found there). West of the house, partly enclosed by a wall and hedge, is a very gay and colorful little garden, path bordered by lavender verbena. Pansies and rose-colored stocks were in bloom when I saw it, but to me the most interesting gardening was in connection with the "zanja," and across it.

From the house level steps descend, and at the foot, on each side, stands a great Italian cypress. A concrete bridge of graceful design leads across the "zanja," the banks of which are green with myrtle, to a delightful garden. A stretch of greensward some sixty feet square is framed by great trees, planted with enough irregularity to seem as if they had happened there. Here are sycamore, eucalyptus, palms, and a pool, in the center of which is a small fountain where a bronze frog cheerfully spouts water. Here are water lilies and gold fish; the overflow water drains into the "zanja." There are no flowerbeds in this garden. It is a delightfully restful place, a charming spot for children to play, and the attraction of the pool would be sure to keep them there. Here meals are often served in the summertime.

A shaded place out-of-doors, where are coolness, and quiet, and restfulness, and the sound of running water; a still pool to reflect sky and trees is peculiarly delightful in a climate like ours. It is no new combination. Pliny had it at his villa in Tuscany and wrote thereof enthusiastically some nineteen hundred years ago.

In all land watered by irrigation and planted out in groves, there's likely to be monotony; therefore, what the owner desires is relief from it. The shaded terrace which I have described is one way. Another is in the skilful treatment of the long path which runs beside the ancient irrigation ditch to the end of the property. This path, though varying only a little, isn't straight. Approximately it follows the line of the ditch and is shaded by tall-growing shrubs and by trees planted either side. Sometimes it bends a little, making place for a curved seat of excellent design; sometimes the water is crossed by a decorative little bridge.

Not only is the line of the path interesting, but the planting is noteworthy. There is nothing strident nor inharmonious, but a skilful planning has made a succession of bloom so that the path is at all times interesting. Now it is overgrown and, for the most part, densely shaded. At one place between the path and the grove is a tall wall of English laurel; there is Eleagnus, Cotoneaster, Pittosporum, Japanese Magnolia, Flowering Cherry, Flowering Peach, a great Crab Apple tree, Syringa, Forsythia, the Japanese Styrax, in bloom in late May, a shrub one rarely sees, trees from Guadaloupe, Cedar of Lebanon, Deodar, Plane (Oriental), Gingko Biloba, Salisburia Adiantifolia, the "monkey puzzle tree," Sycamore, Pyracantha and Almond. And the near-by water insures their luxuriance. Up the trees on the south side goes the Cecile Brunner in delightful profusion. The loveliness of this rose when left unpruned is notable, the long, graceful sprays that lean over from high overhead, the extraordinary height to which the rose is able to climb, make it memorable when allowed to clamber in this fashion.

Following this path one sees neither grove nor vegetable garden, nor is there anything beside the path that needs especial tending. It is a most restful place. To be able to walk, or to sit, and yet have the gardening so devised that one's eye does not rest on aspects of one's grounds that clamor, "This should be done." To introduce restfulness into the midst of an orange grove, full as it is of recurrent labor, is an admirable accomplishment.

Mrs. Davis has the interest in trees of the born horticulturist, and a wide range of tree knowledge. Any tree which seems to need coddling and doesn't thrive because of climate and soil, Mrs. Davis discards and gives its place to another which may prove better adapted. As a result, she has beside her ancient "zanja" an arboretum of so much interest that Professor Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, near Boston, found it worth his while to visit to see the trees which, possibly to his surprise, he found growing comfortably in the Davis garden at Redlands.

If ever Redlands or San Bernardino makes plans for an Arboretum—or, for that matter Los Angeles—Mrs. Davis of Redlands should be on the committee.

Grow beautiful ROSES
Protect them from Pests

For an abundance of roses and the most beautiful flowers, spray with VOLCK.

It kills scale, aphis, and other insect pests; prevents mildew; leaves the foliage a deep, lustrous green; and allows the buds to develop free from blemishes.

VOLCK is invaluable in greenhouse and garden for control of insect pests on shrubs, vines, plants, trees and berries.

For sale by seed firms and other dealers.



Can be safely applied summer or winter
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FARM NEWS

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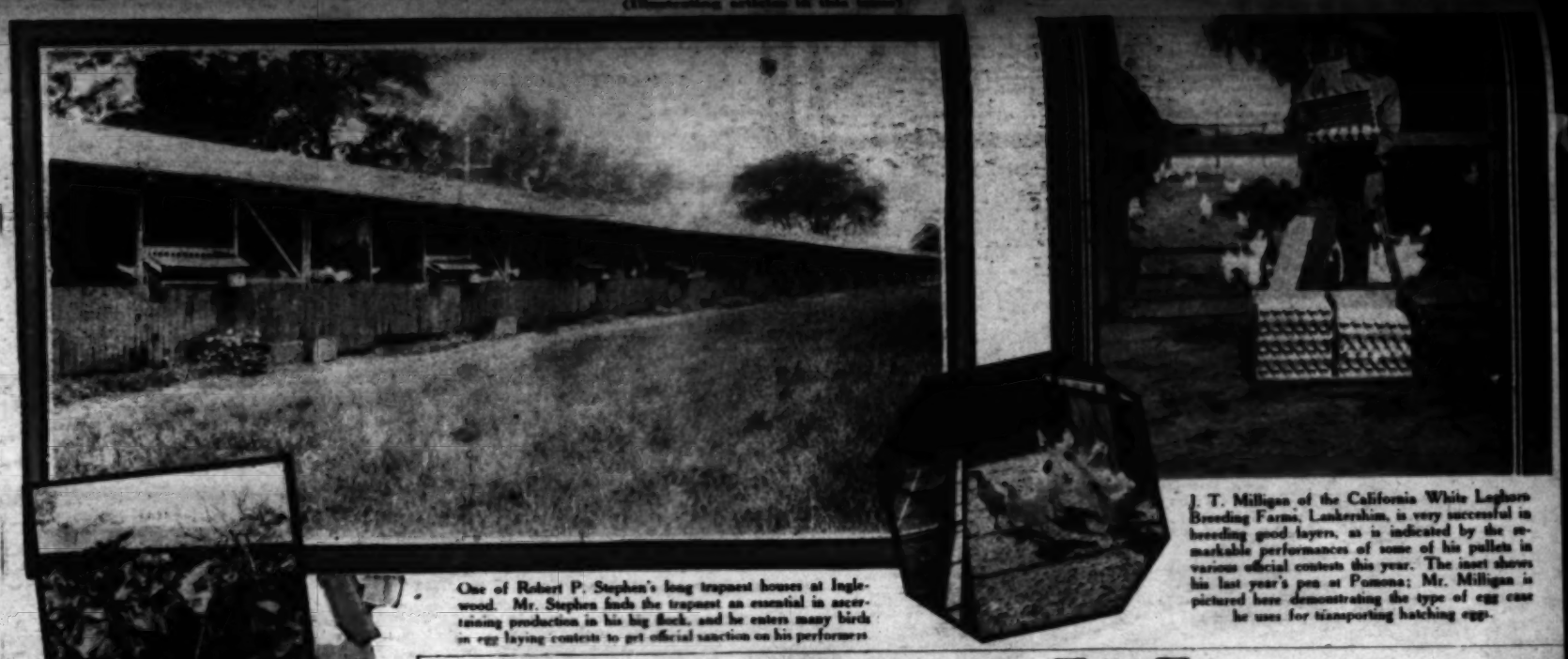
TEMPE (Ariz.)—Success is reported in an experiment in the canning of dates, some of the canned product having been held over the past winter and found as delicious as when it came from the palms. The fruit is sterilized and the jars are dipped in boiling

BIG CITRUS SHIPMENTS

RIVERSIDE.—Total citrus shipments for the season to May 3 were 3073 cars oranges and 142 cars lemons. To the same date in 1932 were 1913 cars oranges and 150 cars lemons.

Egg-Laying Contests Provide Gauge of Breeding

(Illustrating articles in this issue)



One of Robert P. Stephen's long trapnest houses at Inglewood. Mr. Stephen finds the trapnest an essential in ascertaining production in his big flock, and he enters many birds in egg laying contests to get official sanction on his performers

J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim, is very successful in breeding good layers, as is indicated by the remarkable performances of some of his pullets in various official contests this year. The inset shows his last year's pen at Pomona; Mr. Milligan is pictured here demonstrating the type of egg case he uses for transporting hatching eggs.



Kale helps supply the greens for the Stephen chickens.



M. L. Frick, Bell, is another Southland White Leghorn breeder who uses the egg laying contest as a yardstick to measure results. His entry at the Pomona contest this year has been leading the entire field. Here are some of his likely young pullets from which he will pick future contest entrants.



A group of Mr. Frick's former contest birds which are now used as breeding stock.



Looking down Egg Alley on the Frick poultry farm.

Make Big Money in the Baby Chick Business

THE amazing growth of the baby chick industry has created wonderful opportunities for profit. If you want to make from $5,000 to $15,000 a year; if you want a new and reliable source of profit—easy, pleasant work that you can handle right on your own place; that you can handle in your spare time without needing a large capital or a special building to start; that will bring you big money the first year and that has unlimited opportunities for rapidly increasing profits—then, here is your chance.



Earl Duncan started the Iowa Poultry Farm of Muscatine, Iowa, with an egg capacity of 2,500. His hatchery grew rapidly until today it has a capacity of 62,200 eggs and even now the demand for his chicks far exceeds his output. This is only one example of the big profits being made with Buckeye Mammoth Incubators.

Needed—2 Billion Baby Chicks

Today, farmers and poultrymen are having their eggs hatched by commercial hatcheries or they are buying their baby chicks rather than hatching in small quantities. It's cheaper, safer and saves time and work. Also, chicks are wanted today by the hundreds and thousands—not by the dozen.

What does this mean? It means that *the big profits of the poultry industry today are being made by the hatching and sale of baby chicks.* We have the facts and figures that show how a man in Illinois made $5,856.33 in a single month; how another in Canada made $5,090.92 in one month; how a man in Tennessee made $2,250 in a month from only two incubators. And we can tell you about a man in Ohio, who realized $4,500 profit the *first season;* and about another in Texas, who made $5,000 the very first year with *only one small incubator.* You can have the same success as any of these and thousands of other successful Buckeye hatcherymen.

Hundreds of Opportunities Now Open

Today, the demand for day old chicks is far greater than the supply. Last year hatcheries produced less than a fourth of all the chicks hatched in the United States. Hundreds and hundreds of Buckeye operators wrote us how they couldn't fill the demand; how they could have sold two, three and four times more chicks than they were able to produce.



Another large success attained in the Baby Chick Business with Buckeye Mammoth Incubators is the Escondido Hatchery of Escondido, California. This hatchery has grown rapidly, because of the tremendous demand for baby chicks, until today it has a capacity of 53,568 eggs—all Buckeye equipment. You can start today and succeed like this and the thousands of other Buckeye hatchery operators.

Why, there's scarcely a locality where there isn't a *crying need for more Buckeye hatched chicks.* This is your chance to help supply that need and get your share of the big profits.

How Success is Assured

Back of the big success of the baby chick industry is the Buckeye Mammoth Incubator. *About one-half of all the hatcheries in the country use Buckeyes.* Why? Because Buckeye makes the big profits. It makes the big profits by invariably producing big hatches of large, sturdy chicks. It makes the big profits by requiring a smaller investment—no special buildings are necessary at the start. It makes the big profits by saving time, labor and fuel. Buckeye operates practically automatically.

$4,000.00 Profit in a Single Month

You, today, whether you are in the poultry business or not, can take advantage of this remarkable opportunity. You can start at once—right on your own place. You don't need experience. You don't need a special building—Buckeye can be installed in an ordinary room—in your own house. You can take care of the whole job in your spare time. You don't need a lot of money. The first year's profits can more than pay for your initial equipment.

We can tell you about a Buckeye operator in Texas, whose profits the *first month* paid for his incubator; about another in Iowa, who more than paid for his initial equipment the first season and last year cleared $6,000; and about another in Illinois, who paid for his first incubator the first season and made $4,000 profit in a single month last year. *And there are thousands of others who started with limited capital, made money from the start and grew rapidly to big, sound success.* You can do the same.

We Help You Succeed

We provide the complete "Buckeye Plan" for the operation of a baby chick hatchery—a plan so simple anyone can follow it. It provides for every step from how to get started to how to sell your chicks at the biggest prices. Nothing is left to chance. Success is assured.

Write for the Facts

We want to send you, free, the amazing facts about the baby chick industry. We want to show you the proof of profits made by others. We want to show you how you can make profits just as large. We want to show you the wonderful opportunity for you to get started now—how you can make big profits while you are growing.

All this valuable information—all these facts—are told in our new book, "Hatching Profits." Write for it. It's free. Simply fill out and mail the coupon. We'll send you this startling book free.

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Buckeye mammoth incubators

Made in seven sizes—1,000 to 12,096 egg-capacity. Even the largest size can be operated in any ordinary room. Heated by oil, electricity or gas. Buckeye Small Incubators made in eight sizes—65 to 600 egg-capacity.

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The Charm of Shaded Paths in a Tree Lover's Garden

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.

Imperial's Earliest "Cant" Deal Near End

Season's Shipments Estimated at Thirteen Thousand Cars—One-Third of Total Rolling East by Last Week in May—Aphis Controlled, but Damage From Mildew Serious

BY A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—The season of 1926 will go down in Imperial Valley cantaloupe history as the earliest on record. The earliness was not brought about by earlier plantings, as planting was done as formerly in December for the early "cants" and in February and March for the late crop. The growing season was favorable and improved cultural methods have had something to do with early cantaloupe production. There were no strong west winds or unusually cold weather to retard the crop. After the weather had once turned warm it continued that way, and growing conditions were ideal.

Last year on May 24, to show how things have gone, a total of 177 cars had been shipped; by the same date this season the number of cars shipped was 3755, with 250 to 300 cars rolling out each day. Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan estimates the output this year at 12,000 carloads. This estimate is low compared with the average per acre in former years and based on the large amount of damage done by mildew. For the past five years approximately half a car to the acre has been the average.

Owing to the unprecedented expansion of the industry in the Brawley-Westmoreland district, the north end of the valley has the largest cantaloupe acreage this year, according to a report sent out by Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan, and which gives the total valley acreage at 33,142. This report shows that the part of the valley lying north of Imperial has 17,964 acres with 15,178 in the Imperial district and south thereof.

There has always been a friendly rivalry among individual growers and different sections of the valley over the production of the first crate of cantaloupes of the season. This year the honor goes to Angeli Brothers and Luis who sent out a crate on April 17 from their field in the Mt. Signal district. This shipment was two weeks earlier than last year's first and breaks all previous early records. The crate was sent to President Coolidge and reached the White House in excellent condition, according to a report received later.

A day or two later another crate was shipped, this by express, to New York. Increasing shipments of single crates continued till April 30, when a number of growers formed a pool and sent out the first carload. The melons came from various sections of the valley, though it is understood the largest number of crates came from Westmoreland, a section famous for its early vegetables. The car was shipped from Brawley by S. A. Gerrard and Company.

LADY-BIRDS TO RESCUE

Mr. Harrigan asserts that the valley this year is practically free from aphis, a pest that has done much damage in former years. On the aphis situation the commissioner has this to say:

"As a result of our importation of lady-bird beetles, the infection of aphis on melons and other crops which occurs yearly at this time has been practically eliminated. In all parts of the valley are millions of lady-birds of the two kinds which were liberated last winter, the ashy gray and the common black spotted red beetles, and they have succeeded in keeping the aphis well under control, so that we need have no fear of a recurrence of a severe infestation such as we had last season.

"When we liberated the colonies of beetles last winter, it was with the idea that having been taken out of hibernation and removed to a warm climate, they would remain over the winter and begin feeding immediately and keep the aphis so well under control that the pest would no longer be a factor to contend with. The supposition has been well borne out by the facts. The beetles have thrived and multiplied, and may be seen everywhere in the valley, while the aphis, which normally would be found infesting the melons and other crops, have failed to appear in sufficient quantities to do any damage."

A HUGE UNDERTAKING

The growing of cantaloupes and lettuce in Imperial Valley has for a number of years been drifting into the hands of large operators who are also distributors. Many of these companies own large tracts of land and rent other tracts, which are usually planted to these crops. To grow them in a profitable manner involves a large outlay of money for rent, labor, etc., making it difficult for the man of small means to get into the game. The landowners are satisfied, as they are now receiving higher rents for their land than formerly, $30 to $40 per acre being not unusual.

The American Fruit Growers' Company is the largest grower this year and has cantaloupe fields in various parts of the valley. The following is a list of growers having 500 or more acres: American Fruit Growers Company, 6481 acres; Alamo Packing Company, 1464, John Amicon and Company, 800, A. Arena and Company, 1189; Fred R. Bright, 550; California Vegetable Union, 700; Combs and Freeman, 510; Earl Fruit Company, 550; Farmers Produce Company, 850; W. S. Fawcett, 650; Joseph Gentile Company, 1100, S. A. Gerrard and Company, 2043; J. W. Handy, 800; Imperial Produce Company, 650; K. C. Iwata, 651; Jack Brothers and McBurney, 1036; P. Kahn and Company, 590; George Mann and Company, 1230; Miller-Cummings and Company, 1760; Peppers Fruit Company, 1358; Ward Fruit Company, 1290; C. H. Weaver Company, 1590.

Shipping sheds have been built in all the principal towns of the valley and many of the smaller stations. Here the sorting, wrapping, packing—preparation of the melons for loading into the iced cars—is done. Many of these sheds are large, expensive affairs where hundreds of men can work conveniently. They are electrically lighted and equipped with labor-saving devices. One of the finest is the shed recently built at Westmoreland by S. A. Gerrard and Company. It is 200 feet long and fully seventy-five feet wide. There are 114 shipping sheds in the valley located as follows: Wilsie, three; El Centro, thirty-one; Brawley, 835, Westmoreland, 14, Heber, ten; Seeley, two; Holtville, seven; Meloland, four; Calexico, ten; Calipatria, five; Grape, two; Sandia, one.

INSPECTORS KEEP BUSY

A strict adherance to the standardization laws is a matter of vital importance to the industry. Incalculable harm can be done by shipping out immature stock. Mr. Harrigan, who has charge of inspection, states that he has twenty-five inspectors this year, all experienced and capable men, and that he hopes to reduce the shipping of green cantaloupes to a minimum. The cost of inspection is borne by the growers and shippers, they being assessed on a basis of 50 cents per acre. In former years the county paid a portion of this expense, but this year the cantaloupe people are carrying the load alone. Inspectors work all day, and sometimes in the height of the season, all night. Ordinarily they are on duty for from 12 to 18 hours of the 24. They are on the job, in fact, till the last car goes out. When it is remembered that this small force is often called upon to inspect from 50,000 to 100,000 crates a day it is not surprising that some immature stock slips by them. They receive $15 per day and work for it.

That the cantaloupe inspectors are doing their duty is evidenced by the fact that thus far this season more than 30,000 crates, or about ninety carloads of melons, have been condemned because they were not up to standard. These melons have been dumped or sent to the repacking sheds, of which there are two, one at Brawley and the other at El Centro. Here, under the immediate supervision of an inspector, the green cantaloupes are culled out and as much of the fruit salvaged as in the opinion of the inspector will meet the regulation 9 per cent sugar content test. After repacking and final O. K., the melons are ready for shipment.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES

Ordinarily the earliest melons in the market bring the highest prices. This rule does not always hold good, however, for the records show that late melons often bring good returns. Experience has taught the advisability of planting so as to take advantage of both the early and the late markets.

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Administering Basic Arsenate of Lead to Codlin Moth in Walnut Groves.

A coat of poison is sprayed over the nut husks and the worm emerging from the larval stage "gets his" when he starts boring in. On the left is a spray rig with its crew working on walnut trees of medium size. In the center are two types of spray guns, this longer one being utilized for tree work. On the right a rig is taking on water at an irrigation standpipe.

Control of Codlin Moth in the Walnut Groves of Los Angeles County

By K. L. WOLFF, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

THE spraying of walnut trees for the control of codlin moth has been the main project of many growers during the last few weeks. Los Angeles county areas already known to be commercially infested have been uniformly treated, either by individual growers, or by the district association. Districts in which the moth has been found, but not abundantly enough to constitute an immediate commercial menace, have received careful inspection to prevent an unlooked-for increase without remedial measures being taken.

This year the walnut crop is exceedingly light and the worm crop, in some places, exceedingly heavy. Such a combination in a grove makes treatment absolutely necessary if the grower wants to market his walnuts without considerable loss. Under the provisions of the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act, walnuts when sold as merchantable nuts must crack not less than 80 per cent good. Since wormy nuts can only be eliminated by close sorting, it can be readily seen that the cost of making badly affected nuts meet the standards of the law would be prohibitive.

Control work started this year on May 20, about ten days earlier than last year. The advancing of the time of treatment was made necessary by the early appearance of codlin moth eggs, as the period for work is really set by meteorological conditions affecting the moth. No hard and fast date for putting on the spray can be set. It is up to the inspector to determine just when things are ready each year.

To do this, frequent inspections are made in orchards known to be infested. The earliest eggs noted are disregarded, as a spray applied then would be made ineffective in a short time by the fast growth of the nut. If the evening temperatures are quite high, the number of eggs increases rapidly. Cool evenings, on the other hand, will hold back egg laying considerably. As soon as eggs can be found in great abundance and show evidence of hatching, it is time to spray.

The average size of the egg which is deposited on the nut is about one-half the diameter of the head of an ordinary pin. It is very flat and cannot be found easily by an inexperienced person. The age of a codlin moth egg can be determined by its appearance. A newly laid egg appears white and waxy. In a few days a pink circle appears, which turns red later. Finally a dark spot appears in the middle, an indication that the small worm will soon emerge. Under average conditions, a period of about ten days will elapse before the egg hatches.

DON'T SPRAY TOO EARLY

By applying a poisonous spray material over the entire surface of the walnut the small worm or larva is poisoned when it attempts to eat into the husk. If the spray is applied too early the spreading of the poison, due to the growth of the nut, will leave places lightly coated where it is possible for the worm to enter without being killed. It is essential that the application be made as late as it can be without allowing too many worms to enter. When the eggs appear late in the season the efficacy of the spray is increased as the nuts are closer to mature size.

Basic type arsenate of lead is used for spraying exclusively. Arsenate of lead used on apples or pears is commonly known as standard or acid type and is a stronger poison than the basic, but cannot be used on walnuts because it is very liable to damage the foliage. In some cases basic lead which does not pass what is known as the ammonia test has caused injury. Material which passes the ammonia test has been used extensively in Los Angeles county without causing damage and is, therefore, recommended for all walnut work.

In some districts the arsenate of lead is put on as a dust, but in this county little or no dusting has been done on walnuts recently because there are plenty of high-powered spray rigs available which are used in citrus work during the major portion of the year. The spray solution is prepared by adding four to five pounds of the powdered lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water. Casein spreader at a ratio of about one pound to the hundred gallons is generally added to

(Continued on Page Six)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

All advertising copy must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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BIG OPPORTUNITY to buy Trapnested Breeding Stock. I am selling my entire stock of trapnested S. C. White Leghorns, Keppy stock. 300 breeding hens with records of 176 to 249. 250 pullets, trapnested 6 months, making excellent records. 50 cockerels, right age for Fall matings. Prices reasonable. R. E. Wickersham, 1670 Cypress Ave., Burbank, Calif.

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OUR 1936 CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever"; "Largest, finest"; "Raised 95 per cent, two months, weight 2¼ pounds"; "Laying 70 to 85 per cent"; "Averaged over 200 for my flock." Two strains—Meat, Laying. Trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Barred, White Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes; Brahmas; Ducks; Turkeys. Reasonable prices. Capacity 100,000 chicks, off twice week. Electric Hatcheries, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and new price list. Transportation prepaid. No deposit required and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

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Eggs from Quality Reds. No better show stock or layers on the Pacific Coast. Champion bird and champion pen, Pomona, 1935. A. A. KIRK, 914 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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CHARTER INCUBATORS on easy payment plan. Small deposit down, balance monthly payments. Incubators on hand for quick delivery. Gas or oil regulators for other incubators. Personal service with every sale. Colyear Warehouse, 416 So. San Pedro, Los Angeles, or Charter Incubator Co., Santa Cruz.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $19.50. Thousands sold. Prepaid on receipt of price. Write for catalogue. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.15 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft. Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st. and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

CHARTER INCUBATOR OWNERS—Those of my many friends and customers who may be requiring or expecting service are advised that I will be away from Southern California for several weeks. However, will be back again to service your Charter machines next August. Warren J. Wood, Charter Representative.

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LANE COUNTY—Unsurpassed scenic beauty, productivity, natural resources, fishing, hunting, timber, highways. Delightful, healthful climate. Plow, seed, plant every month. No mosquitoes, alkali, dust, malaria or irrigation. Remarkable land values, opportunities. Farm listings, descriptive folder free. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Realtor-Farmer, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 6 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 644 So. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

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DUROC-JERSEY HOGS for sale. These pigs are from champion show animals and of the finest breeding. Write us if you want the best. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, Woodland, Calif.

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HOMESPUN CHEWING or SMOKING TOBACCO. Five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00; twenty, $3.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. UNITED FARMERS OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, KY.

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FARM PRINTING

FARM STATIONERY—200 printed envelopes, postpaid, $1.00. Samples free. ARTIST-PRINTER, 2442 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

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DWARF LANTANA and BOXWOOD for borders. For lack of space at bargain prices. H. DOCK, 1845 Park Drive. DUnkirk 5555.

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AVOCADO TREES. Quality high. Prices low. G. P. Lux, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

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Tractor plow, two-disc	$ 55.00
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RUMELY TRACTORS—Orchard or Field. Call and see them or write. Liberal terms and right price. ARNOTT & CO., 114 S. Los Angeles St., L.A.

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RIVERDALE FUR FARM—Chinchillas, Lilacs, Glovecots, French Silvers, White Flemish, American Blues. Prize-winners at Compton Exposition. No better stock anywhere. Raised by recognized experts under extremely healthy climatic conditions. Visitors welcome. Meat rabbits bought and sold. Reservoir Farms, 1¼ miles south of Winesville. Address P. O. Winesville, California.

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas, white giants and other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

CHINCHILLAS of registered, imported parentage. Our stock is healthy, prolific, runs true to color. MACKAY FUR FARM, 444 Lemon Ave., W. Arcadia, near Baldwin Ave. Phone Arcadia 44-W.

FORTUNE IN FUR RABBITS—Good breeding stock and substantial market assures your success. Booklet and market plan free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 5634 S. Figueroa.

HUTCHES—Most economical, convenient, sanitary made. Open Sundays. Come or write. 2040 LONG BEACH AVE., via 20th St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 12x12 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

GREATEST GARDENING STUNT YET—Immense crops. Fascinating, scientific discovery for small gardens. Absolutely no failures. Photos free. D. F. LLOYD RANCH, 1948 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.

Climate Not the Only Blessing Here

PASADENA.—Miss Emma Stevens came from Ohio to Pasadena about six years ago and bought a home at 1492 Kirkwood avenue. She admits that homesickness blinded her for some time to many of the advantages offered by the Southland.

"I used to think," said Miss Stevens, "that all this country really had was climate. I admitted the climate and the beneficent effects of sunshine on health. But pretty soon it began to dawn on me that there was no other place where one could work in comfort out of doors among flowers and vegetables all the year 'round. Nowhere else was there a country where such an array of luxuries could be produced on a city lot."

At the front and on the side of her house is a profusion of flowers and shade trees. Midway to the rear of the lot are bearing apricot, quince, apple, loquat, plum, peach, walnut, fig and orange trees, with several rows of strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, gooseberries, grapes and other small fruits, and still there is room for lettuce, carrots, onions, cabbage, mustard and other greens, potatoes and other vegetables in season. At the rear are housed about forty Rhode Island Red hens.

"The other members of my family are here now and while the orchard, garden and poultry yard do not make our table entirely costless, they cut down expenses materially, the food is fresh and the exercise is good for us," added Miss Stevens. "The chickens furnish us with eggs and table fowls, and we sell enough eggs to pay for the feed we have to buy them. I figure that the fertilizer they produce pays for all the labor.

"I would not recommend this system as a get-rich-quick scheme, but for keeping one's health and happiness and earning a little money at the same time it is a success."

Fresh air is healthful whether it is breathed in the daytime or at night. Don't be afraid to leave the bedroom windows open.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

catch the moths before they lay their eggs. Six different kinds of bait are being tested in the traps.

CAN DATES SUCCESSFULLY

TEMPE (Ariz.)—Success is reported in an experiment in the canning of dates, some of the canned product having been held over the past winter and found as delicious as when it came from the palms. The fruit is sterilized and the jars are dipped in boiling soda water. In one case the fruit was processed by placing it in the sun for ten days before canning.

BIG 'COTS DEVELOPED

REDLANDS.—Apricots are developing fast and indications are that the Redlands 'cot crop will be an excellent one and that prices will be satisfactory. Thinning has resulted in increased sizes.

GRAPE CROP LATE

DINUBA.—Grape men who have surveyed the local situation declare that Tulare county's Thompson crop is apt to be considerably shorter than that of last year. Raisin association representatives inspecting vineyards in Tulare county say that some of the vineyards are not as far advanced as usual at this season. Lack of water at the time when water should have been applied is apparently the principal cause of this condition, as vineyards which have been properly irrigated show a normal development. Pruning this season has been heavier than usual, especially in Emperor vineyards. This will mean a better quality of fruit, according to experts.

EGGS STILL SHIPPED IN

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Though there is a well defined poultry industry in most parts of Arizona and it is of considerable importance in Salt River Valley, yet a large part of the egg supply for mining camps comes from outside States. Eggs come in by carloads to such camps as Bisbee from Kansas City, while shipments are being received now from San Joaquin Valley points in California. The same is true of dressed poultry. Most outgoing shipments of Arizona poultry are of dressed turkeys, shipped in November and December to the Los Angeles market.

CURING IS IMPORTANT

BENSON (Ariz.).—Proper curing of the big Spanish onions for which this country has a measure of fame, has been found of great importance to the growers. Careful attention to this detail resulted in the sale of a large crop of onions at 4½ cents by one San Pedro Valley rancher, it is reported. Another grower, it is said, refused $12,000 fo his crop and later lost most of his onions through spoilage.

YOUNGSTERS RAISE CHICKS

PORTERVILLE.—Fifty-five members of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry club of Tulare county, with their parents, enjoyed the recent annual tour of inspection conducted under the direction of M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser in charge of poultry work in the county and unofficial head of the club organization. During March and early in April the members of the club secured 2899 Leghorn and Barred Rock baby chicks and are keeping careful records of costs.

BUY STORAGE PLANTS

ATASCADERO.—There is much satisfaction here over purchase by Dalzell and Phillips, owners of the Puritan Ice Company, of Santa Barbara, of the local ice and cold storage plant. In pursuance of its policy, the firm will immediately start work on a 10,000-hen poultry unit, tto be followed, it is reported, by other units. The firm seeks to provide its plants with sufficient produce for their needs, by maintaining egg farms, by the raising of vegetables and by the encouragement of local growers. When they entered the Santa Maria field, no carload lots of perishable freight were being produced; immediately Dalzell and Phillips planted 1000 acres of lettuce. This so encouraged the local residents, that last year 2200 loads of perishable freight were shipped.

Atascadero is looking forward to a large fruit crop this year. It has been estimated by the Fruit Exchange that 2200 tons of fruit will be picked, divided as follows: pears, 800 tons; peaches, 1200 tons; apricots, 200 tons.

JUNE LIMA PAYMENTS

OXNARD.—A payment of $1 on regular limas and 50 cents a bag on baby limas is scheduled for the members of the Lima Bean Growers' Association early this month. Bens are now selling at a price which will bring the grower $7.10 to $7.15 a bag.

WILL SAVE WASTE WATER

McFARLAND.—Six hundred feet of cement pipe is being installed on the J. B. Simpson ranch, four miles south of McFarland, on the old Porterville road. This 120-acre ranch is rented to F. A. Peters, who is planting 100 acres of cotton on it this year. An old ditch runs through the place, making irrigation difficult and wasting water, and the pipe is expected to eliminate the trouble.

BIG CITRUS SHIPMENTS

RIVERSIDE.—Total citrus shipments for the season to May 8 were 3472 cars oranges and 143 cars lemons. To the same date in 1935 were 1918 cars oranges and 150 cars lemons.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
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Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 122 E. 6th St. Phone 218.
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Chicken News
Don't Gamble For EGGS
World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

Summer Sale of Breeding Stock
Starts April 20th
An exceptional opportunity for early buyers to buy wonderful breeding birds at low prices. Blacks, Splash, Red and White Leghorns only. Also 10-week-old cockerels from 200-egg hens.
Hatching eggs and baby chicks for later delivery.
Koenig's birds are praised wherever they are raised
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Route 2, Box 230, Orange, Calif. Phone 406-J

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Our "Beautility" Strain
25% to 50% Discount on Eggs and Chicks, April and May
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BISTER'S HATCHERY
Purchase all their hatching eggs from
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
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Book your orders now for baby chicks, Spring and Fall delivery
BISTER'S HATCHERY
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RICH'S R. I. REDS
Dark, lustrous, rich-colored birds. Official egg records in 1935 up to 279. Prize winners at Chicago, Los Angeles and many other great shows. Write today for prices on Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks.
D. W. RICH R. I. Box 600-C
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Location: One block South and one block West from Michillinda Station on Huntington Drive

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Headed to 200 or over. Settings, $2.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $10.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 15c ea. or $30.00 per hundred.
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Whitney's Buff Orpingtons
Competition prize winners.
We now have a grand lot of breeding birds.—best we've ever had. BUY NOW for best selection or make early reservation for chicks and hatching eggs. We also have S.C.R.I. Reds, Barnevel, Pheasants and mixed birds. SPECIAL on Buff Orpington Eggs—$12.50 per 100.
3545 Pacific Blvd. Phone Exc. 888. Hall-Whitney Lemonade Park, Pasadena, Calif.

$1,000 to $3,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

Try the Coulson

She Can Farm It Alone Because She's "Good Friends With Herself"

BY HELEN L. COFFIN

Miss Hoffman has only four neighbors and they are scattered, although all within sight. Her street is more like a country lane than a city thoroughfare and her three lots, each 50 by 137 feet in size, and jutted by her labor and initiative into an orchard and berry patch, look more like a bit of God's country than of man's town.

ARE YOU good enough friends with yourself to risk having no other steady companion, not even a cat or dog or chicken, for ten years? And after you tried it would you be able to say, with a genuine enthusiasm: "It is the life! I love it!"—? Miss Minnie Hoffman is one who has successfully passed the test, and she is no hermit. She is a [illegible]



More Citrus Premiums at the Fair

POMONA—The officials of the Los Angeles County Fair have greatly increased the premiums offered in the citrus department, and as a result it is expected that the fair will have a citrus fruit display this fall equal to the best exhibited anywhere in the State.

Prizes of $200, $150 and $75 are offered for the three best displays of citrus fruits shown at the fair, according to the secretary. For the best forty boxes of Valencias of the season were shipped from La Verne, two cars going to eastern points. The lemon market is holding up with the local packing-houses shipping to capacity to meet the heavy demand.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the productive agricultural interests of the great Southwest, and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"Nobody Cares"

THE following editorial appearing in the May issue of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Monthly under the heading, "Nobody Cares," deserves reproduction:

Subdivision! What a familiar word. Even the kindergarten tots use it, in Los Angeles. As a money maker for old-time land-owners and speculators, its magic has provided Spanish villas and imported cars. For the multitude of newcomers, homeseekers and semi-retired small farmers, subdivision has provided red-roofed homes with the proverbial vine and fig tree, the customary Italian cypress the dooryard garden and the intensified chicken coop. Fine! What else?

To subdivision can also be credited the premature decline of hundreds of acres of tree fruits, formerly the proud boast of a number of local communities. Ever hear of "Lankershim, the home of the peach?" So it is elsewhere. Destruction of orchards is to be expected from the ever-widening scope of metropolitan development, and no normal person will deny the economic right of a city to enjoy sound expansion.

Nor are we concerned with a statistical status of fruit growing in the country, which indicates that total acreage has maintained a steady level. It is the deplorable neglect of properties doomed to subdivision, or in that expectant state of existence, which does warrant comment. Owners of such orchard lands comprise two classes. The real estate promoter is almost hopeless. He is not a farmer, and has no interest in maintenance during the period of watchful waiting and hoping. The other is the farmer who thinks subdivision to the exclusion of pruning, cultivation, spraying and irrigation. Meantime, his original stock in trade goes to the dogs.

The economic loss to individuals and the community, resulting from neglect of potential subdivision lands, is no small one. Granted that values have exceeded the limit of economic farming, and that interest on subdivision value can not materialize, it would appear that a reasonable profit on labor, by the use of modern, crop-making methods would be better than no return at all.

The booster sees the San Fernando Valley [illegible] and [illegible] progress, but deplores the shabby waste of an orchard just across the road, which money and labor created years ago, and which is economically entitled to decent maintenance, at least until the morning when the first truck-load of bungalow lumber arrives.

The Farmer's Vacation

WE CARRY our habits with us into new environments, whether they fit or not. The city Easterner knocks off work in the summer because business is slack then, and when he comes to Southern California to live he uses summer for his vacation still. Back East the farmer finds winter the only time available for rest. His harvest is over in the fall, and under a blanket of snow his soil takes its rest, so he has a chance to repair the harness and sleep late in the mornings.

But here the farmer finds it different. With a climate of never-ending spring some hardship is mixed with the delight. The fecund earth is ready to grow plants every month, and the man who has been accustomed to snatch every moment of Nature's favor finds his labor period 365 days long every year.

Since the climate does not define his holiday time, he turns to the markets. Elsewhere marketing periods are well defined—begin at certain times and end definitely. The diligent farmer of Southern California finds that if he plants his produce in the fall he has a wonderful winter and spring market that he dares not overlook. Summer comes on him with a horde of vacationists from other lands who have come to look us over and who will buy of him. His market is like his climate—a year-'round proposition.

There is nothing to do but fall back on his bank account to guide him. If he has made money he can afford to take his recreation whenever it suits him and his family.

And when you come right down to bedrock, that is the best way to do, anyhow. A summer vacation on a thin pocketbook is filled with apprehension. A winter rest without the means to adorn it is like the frugal vacation of the bear who sleeps through his months of leisure. We Sunny Southland folks strike a balance, find out how we are fixed financially, and when we feel that we can afford it we take our vacation, confident that whether it be in December or June, we can find a thousand delightful places to go for a good time, and the skies will be blue and the sun will shine on our holiday humor.

Investigators have found that to run a tractor nine hours one hour should be spent in caring for it. Oiling, greasing, refueling, and the like take the time.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—Vern W. De Tar, who has been serving as assistant farm adviser of Imperial county for the past four years, has been selected as the successor of E. L. Garthwaite as farm adviser, following Mr. Garthwaite's recent transfer to Madera county. Mr. De Tar takes his new position on July 1 of the present year.

HAY CROP GOOD ONE

OXNARD.—A fine crop of hay is being harvested in Ventura county. The tonnage is good and the quality excellent. Indications at present are for one of the largest yields of threshed barley this season that has been known for the past decade.

WILL REPLANT WATERSHED

RIVERSIDE.—L. A. Fiak, Corona, Mrs. Helen Pittman and M. B. Rideout, Hemet, and August Rohrbacher, Nuevo, have been named reforestation committee members for the Riverside County Farm Bureau by J. E. Wherrell, president. They will cooperate with other agencies to replant



At La Canada.

This rose, trested as a shrub, grew into a splendid bush. Many like them so.

areas in the watershed of the San Jacinto mountains which have been denuded by fires.

SHE RAISES SILKWORMS

HANFORD.—Mrs. I. Hayashibara is developing a small silk cocoon plant at her home in this city. She has raised silk worms for two years and last year is reported to have secured ten pounds of silk from her plant. She has two varieties of worms, one which spins white and the other yellow silk. Mrs. Hayashibara also raises gold fish.

PEACH OUTLOOK BETTER

POMONA.—Recent examination of peach prospects in this locality has reassured the growers and now it is believed that the crop will be better than was anticipated at first, due to the delayed foliation of the orchards. H. M. Crawford, field manager of the Sunset cannery, reports that where apricot stock was budded to peaches the foliage is heavy and there is a good set of fruit. Few of the older orchards are budded on apricot stock here, however.

MAY NEED MORE WATER

WALNUT.—Heavy April rains, and the setting of only a moderate crop of walnuts give promise of excellent size this year, according to Los Angeles County Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds, who states that probably the nuts will grow to maximum size during June and the remainder of the summer will be consumed in filling the shell. Growers are warned that in spite of the heavy precipitation in April, the penetration was only moderate and failed to reach the lower root zones in many groves. It is suggested that growers make eight-foot borings in order to determine moisture conditions, and that irrigation water be applied immediately wherever a deficiency in soil moisture exists or is threatened during June.

OPTIMISTIC OVER FRUIT

VISALIA.—The harvesting of early apricots has started in Tulare and Kings counties and it is expected that the yield this season will be quite heavy. San Joaquin Valley is expected to lead the State in 'cot tonnage, with heavy packs promised to canners. The peach crop is very promising in Visalia district and throughout Tulare county where peaches are grown.

HEAVY CITRUS MOVEMENT

SAN DIMAS.—The heaviest shipments of grapefruit for the 1926 season left Pomona Valley points in the last week of May, according to reports from the San Dimas, San Antonio and O. K. Exchanges. The first Va-

GAS KILLS APHIS

BISHOP.—Alfalfa aphis appeared in great numbers in Owens Valley this season. In Antelope Valley where aphis infested alfalfa fields, granular calcium cyanide was tried and proved a satisfactory control. J. A. McDonald at the Scott ranch in Chalfant and Charles Brown near here ordered some of the chemical and treated thirty-one acres of alfalfa which was badly infested. They used 125 pounds for the tract, at a cost of 18 cents a pound. Mr. McDonald says that in fifteen minutes after the application the aphis began dropping from the plants to the ground. Farm Adviser J. P. Hertel is working on the project of using calcium cyanide for the control of aphis, wire worms, squash bugs and other insect pests in Owens Valley.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES

RAMONA.—The Ramona irrigation district has been formed, with a bond issue of $90,000 to provide means for the work. This amount is deemed sufficient to carry out the first unit of the project, which consists of 600 acres embracing the townsite and adjacent lands. A pumping plant is to be installed on the Santa Maria river to raise the water to the mesa. Later, it is planned to increase the district area with bond issues until it includes 2000 acres. At the recent election R. L. Jerman was elected president, Mrs. Clara K. Graham and J. C. Barger, directors, and Miss Elizabeth, Seay, secretary.

TRAPS CODLING MOTH

YUCAIPA.—Dr. R. H. Smith of the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station has been trying out codling moth traps throughout this valley. These traps are designed to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LYMAN.

California farmers continue to rely upon horses and mules as a source of motive power, although an increasing use of tractors and trucks is tending to replace horsepower with mechanical power, and the number of horses and mules on California farms has dropped from 466,855 in 1920 to 319,000 registered animals during the past year, an increase of over 400 more than in any previous year. The nearly 3000 records made by Guernseys during the past year also raised the average production of the entire champion Guernsey at 3 years, with 13,653.1 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of fat to her credit in a year. Radium of the Rancho, a grandson of King of the May, and out of Little Queen of the Rancho, has recently been sold to A. O. Dinsmoor, El Monte.

Since October 1, 1916, states the California Department of Agriculture, 923,624 cattle have been officially tuberculin-tested in this State as required by the Pure Milk Law. Of these 1,000 were found to be affected with tuberculosis, a percentage of 0.11. Of the 1,000 affected animals 1,000 were slaughtered, leaving 624 cattle in the State known to be affected with tuberculosis. The total number of cattle tested was 923,624, and the number found free from tuberculosis was 922,624. The percentage of cattle found free from tuberculosis was 99.89.

VAN NUYS—More than 2000 quarts of milk a day are produced at the San Fernando Valley ranch of the Los Angeles Creamery Company on North Sherman Way. There are 1044 acres all of them devoted to growing feed for the cows, except that part occupied by buildings and cattle yards.

At present there are 474 cows on the ranch. The normal capacity of the plant is 312 head, but since the elimination of the

Sanitation a Factor on Big Dairy Ranch

pounds of fat as a 5-year-old and 631.56 pounds of fat made at 6 years of age. Her daughter, Rosebud of the Rancho, by Rosewood's White Face, is the California State champion Guernsey at 2 years, with 13,658.1 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of fat to her credit in a year. Radium of the Rancho, a grandson of King of the May, and out of Little Queen of the Rancho, has recently been sold to A. O. Dinsmoor, El Monte.



Rabbitry Built Out of Old Crates.

Mrs. H. L. Brown, Ocean Beach, reduced the cost of her hutches by using lumber bought at fuel prices.

Ex-Railway Mail Clerk Now Poultryman

By ROBERT E. LYMAN

The average poultryman devotes very little, if any, of his time to what might be termed extensive breeding operations. His principal objective is to make a living, and a possible added profit from his investment of time and capital. While it is true that practically all poultrymen have this same objective in mind, it is also true that some poultrymen choose to attain it by making a close study of the underlying breeding principles involved.

When Moses L. Frick of Bell, left the railway mail service fourteen years ago to become a poultryman he had some very definite ideas in mind along the line of increasing egg production. During the last three of the thirteen years that he spent as a mail clerk he had maintained a small back-yard flock at his home in Los Angeles, and from this he probably gained his inspiration to go into the poultry business on quite an extensive scale. Although he was then senior clerk on his run from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, he resigned and moved to his ranch at Bell.

He selected the foundation for his flock of White Leghorns from prominent breeders who had already given much time to the development of heavy laying strains. After a time he decided on one particular strain and sought to increase the laying ability of his flock by a system of careful mating and selection without mixing in any outside blood. He realized that in-breeding and line breeding would bring about an intensification of blood-lines that would result in either improvement or retrogression, depending on whether he could make the correct matings. That he has succeeded to a remarkable degree in increasing his flock production is indicated by the performance of many individuals selected from his flock and entered in egg-laying contests.

In the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona last year his pen took sixth place with an average of 212 eggs per bird, while a single bird in his pen tied for second individual honors for the year with an official record of 296 eggs. During the first six months of the present year at Pomona his entry was leading the entire field, with a production of 1237 eggs up to May 1, the next nearest competing pen being credited with 1171 eggs for the same period. In addition to this, one bird in his high pen was also leading for individual production for the first six months with a total of 154 eggs to her credit. This is the same mark reached by last year's winning pullet owned by George G. England, Inglewood, that finished the year with a record of 306 eggs in 360 days. Another bird in Mr. Frick's entry at Pomona has laid 150 eggs in the first six months.

On his two-acre ranch at Bell he has a flock of 500 hens and about 750 young pullets coming on, from which he will select his contest entries for next year. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Frick is sixty-one years old, he is not content to rest upon past laurels. He is confident that he can still further increase his flock production. Who knows? He might yet produce a world's record hen in an official egg-laying contest.

What Is Necessary in Rabbit Business

SAN DIEGO.—"Success with rabbits comes when enthusiasm is seasoned with reason, work and study. Many who start in the rabbit business have plenty of enthusiasm but lack the desire to work and study, and failure follows." So said Mrs. H. L. Brown, Ocean Beach, president of the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders' Association, at the opening of the recent rabbit show at Balboa Park.

"Within the past seven years," she continued, the records show that 1500 people have exhibited rabbits at our local fairs, and today only 3 per cent of that number are still raising rabbits. Only 40 per cent lasted one year. We who are in the business in earnest for the profits it offers keep our expectation within the bounds of reason."

In 1911 Mrs. Brown, an invalid, made her first trip to California, returning to her Illinois home each summer. In 1921, her health had improved, but the Brown finances were not so good, so she made up her mind to stay in Southern California and raise poultry as a serious outdoor business for profit.

She bought five rabbits with her first lot of chickens. The chickens did not interest her but the rabbits did, and she was convinced that a reasonable profit could be made from the bunnies. She studied rabbits, improved her stock and finally was able to announce to her family that the rabbits had paid a worth-while return. After four years of development she has 300 does in service. During the past year, she says, she has sold $000 dressed rabbits. She and her son do all the work. Her husband is in business in San Diego and the only help he has given her has been in the building of hutches.

Last year, Mrs. Brown says, she sold no meat for less than 40 cents a pound. She saves all the pelts and markets them, and does the same with the fertilizer. She sells some fancy stock, but looks to her utility rabbits for her income. She grows some green feed but buys the rest.

"I have no patience with rabbit breeders who complain that there is no market," said Mrs. Brown. "Such people would say the same if they were growing fruit or vegetables or raising chickens. I do not wait for a market to come to me, but I go out and find one. I have contracts for every rabbit I raise. People use this lack-of-market excuse to cover up failure, usually due to lack of work and study."

Mrs. Brown's rabbitry is not an elaborate one. She believes in open-air hutches. She finds no fault with housed hutches, but as she regained her own health in the open air she is partial to it. Her hutches are built from crating material which she buys at fuel prices.

"Many people are surprised because I have time to do my housework and look after the rabbits, too," said Mrs. Brown. "Outdoor life is a habit with me now. Mr. Brown is away all day and my boy is at school. What should I do with my time? Give up $2400 a year and spend my spare time in gossip? I recommend rabbit raising for women who need outdoor life for health and an income besides. Success is almost sure to come with study and work."

White Leghorn Quintet Makes Big Record

A pen of five White Leghorn hens owned by Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood, is reported to have laid 147 eggs during April at the American egg-laying contest, Kansas City, Mo. Two birds in this pen were credited with thirty eggs each, and the other three biddies with twenty-nine eggs each for the thirty-day period. For the first six months of that contest, which included the April records, the Stephen entry stood in third place with a total of 719 eggs to its credit. One bird in the pen has laid 157 eggs, another is credited with 150 eggs, and still another with 146 for the six months.

In the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona, a pen from the same ranch finished last year's contest in third place with a production of 2417 eggs, or an average of 241.7 each for the ten birds entered. In addition to that record, the eggs from this pen were rated at 97.3 per cent extras. The lowest yearly hen record in same pen was 201 eggs and the highest, 273 eggs. In this year's Pomona contest Mr. Stephen's pen entry was again in third place at the end of April, while two birds in his pen are listed among the six high individual birds to May 1, with records of 149 and 145 eggs each.

On his three-acre ranch at Inglewood, Mr. Stephen carries a flock of approximately 4000 hens. About one-third of this number are young stock coming on for replacement purposes next season. Out of the total number in the flock Mr. Stephen is trapnesting 1600 birds this year, the yearly records of which will greatly aid him in mating up his pens next year. He has been at his present location for almost five years, during which time he has gained much experience in breeding work, while his records in many official egg-laying contests throughout the country offer convincing evidence of the splendid results which he has obtained in a comparatively short time.

FROM PULPIT TO POULTRY

REDLANDS.—Nervous, and sick after years of preaching, Bennett Hatcher came to Redlands, started on a small scale with hens and now has one of the best producing egg plants in this section. He and his son, Perry, have during the past year just started in the business of hatching and have the largest incubator in this section at work day and night now. The plant contains about 3000 Leghorn hens.

HENS VERSUS RABBITS

OWENSMOUTH.—Relative merits of rabbits and poultry as money makers on small parcels of land were discussed at the Owensmouth High School recently. W. L. Shufelt, agriculture instructor of the school presided and a number of persons experienced in poultry and rabbit raising participated. Opinion was well divided on the question. The commercial growing bulbs was discussed at another recent meeting.

Attendance at fairs, shows and expositions dealing with fruits of agriculture has its place in the farmer's program.



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Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, etc., stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed. Why not write us about your problems?

Good color photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. They are handled by the Associated Press and Cleveland Syndicate to the entire Times-Mirror chain of newspapers.

The Farmer's Vacation

WE CARRY our baths with us into new

1. CENTRO.—Vera W. De Tar, who has been serving as assistant farm advisor of Imperial county for the past four years, has been selected as the successor of E. L. Garthwaite's recent transfer to Merced county. Mr. De Tar takes his new position July 1.

Incidentally, Mr. Garthwaite's transfer to Merced county is a material promotion. He will be in charge of the farm advisory work in a county which is one of the richest agricultural counties in the state. Mr. Garthwaite has made a splendid record in Imperial county and his friends will be glad to learn of his success in his new field.

CAR KILLS APHIS

Entries of the season were shipped from La Verne, two cars going to eastern points. The lemon market is holding up with the local packing-houses shipping to capacity to meet the heavy demand.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

lay only through a cultural error of previous handlers and small farms. Others more conservatively constituted, admire progress, but deplore the shabby waste of an orchard just across the road, which monev and labor created years ago, and which is economically entitled to decent maintenance, at least until the morning when the first truck-load of bungalow lumber arrives.

She Can Farm It Alone Because She's "Good Friends With Herself"

By HELEN L. COFFIN

ARE YOU good enough friends with yourself to risk having no other steady companion, not even a cat or dog or chicken, for ten years? And after you tried it would you be able to say, with a genuine enthusiasm: "It is the life! I love it!"—?

Miss Minnie Hoffman is one who has successfully passed the test, and she is no hermit, either. She is interested in life and people, has company and goes visiting, bobs her hair and wears nifty up-to-the-minute frocks, listens in on her radio, goes motoring in her coupe, reads the latest books and magazines, is, as the card over her hospitable front door announces, a "Member of the Farm Bureau."

Miss Hoffman is specializing in the growing of extra fine table fruit on three "city lots" in Newport Heights, up on the Mesa about a mile back from the ocean. "City lots," even after all these years, is a designation with a smile in it—the still unrealized dream of real estate subdividers. So far Miss Hoffman has only four neighbors and they are scattered, although all within sight. Her street is more like a country lane than a city thoroughfare and her three lots, each 50 by 127 feet in size, and turned by her labor and initiative into an orchard and berry patch, look more like a bit of God's country than of man's town.

"Yes, I did it all myself," Miss Hoffman will tell you, smiling, "except for a little help with the plowing and the carpenter work on the house. I painted the house, outside and in. Never did anything of the sort before. I was a school teacher in Minnesota until I got tired of it."

From teaching in Minnesota to ranching in California; from frosty north to sunny south; training children to pruning fruit trees—these afford some dramatic contrasts. A glance at the growing trees, bearing and thrifty; at the attractive little house, with the door invitingly open; at the fence loaded down with berry vines; at the gorgeous clump of cosmos blooming in one corner by the road; at the riot of gay nasturtiums clambering over and covering up the sand.

OUT OF THE SAND

"This was all sand and nothing else when I came," Miss Hoffman says, following your glances around. "You know what that means in this country: virgin soil. Nobody knows just what will happen if you turn water on it and dig it up and fertilize it and fuss with it. I wanted to try it out and see what it would do or what I could make it do. And the independence appealed to me. I wanted my own vine and fig tree! And just look at my view!"

We looked at the sparkling blue water in front, the mountains walling us about on the other three sides, the sand blossoming and bearing fruit, the vines and fig trees flourishing, the little house a real home. And then we looked at the little lady herself; slender, slight, erect; silver grey hair in a becoming bob, eyes brown and twinkling with satisfaction and good cheer, face pleasant with smiles.

It seems that in 1912, when her mother died and she tired of teaching, she hardly knew what to do next. So she came to California for a trip and vacation until she should decide on the next step. She spent some time in Los Angeles, doing the usual tourist stunts with sight-seeing automobiles and so on and one day, in a store, she overheard a woman telephoning to someone about a new subdivision being opened up near the ocean. The description intrigued her and when the woman at the phone hung up the receiver Miss Hoffman timidly asked about it.

"And then of course I was lost," she laughed, "for that woman was an agent for the tract and she never let go of me till I agreed to come out here and look it over. The minute I saw this place I wanted it. I bought it. I had a sort of a cautious feeling inside that maybe it wouldn't grow out here as fast as the agent said, but I didn't care so much. It suited me and I wasn't going into it for speculation. I vowed to myself that no matter what happened I would never let it worry me. I have kept that vow. And I have never been sorry I followed that impulse and bought when and where I did.

"I did not come down here to live until 1916. Then I had a carpenter build me a little one-room house, just exactly fourteen by fourteen feet plain, painted boards inside and out. I lived in that room for six years and then added a bedroom, kitchen and closets.

"From the first I felt free, emancipated. When my room had been finished I sat down to decide what I would do with my 'ranch' of sand. There were no flowers, there was no grass, and of course there were no trees. And there was nobody but me and my one pair of hands to do anything with the place.

DECIDES ON FRUIT

"When I was a little girl, my father had a farm in Minnesota, but I had certainly never expected to be a farmer. I had, however, always had a liking for fruit orchards and when I decided to farm in California it seemed to me it must be the most wonderful thing in the world to have fruit trees. So I decided to specialize in raising fine table fruits.

"I began with fig trees, partly because I was told they would come into bearing sooner than the others. I set out several of them. Did it all myself, too, after a man had plowed up the ground for me. I couldn't begin to use man-sized tools at first and had a set of little ones to learn with. I have them yet, but I use the regular sizes now. I put in one tree of each kind, especially apples, and until they reached the bearing age, I raised garden truck. I still grow a little of it. My berries, strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, and dewberries have done well. Some of them are dying out and I am experimenting now with asparagus. I have grapes, too, Thompson seedless and muscats, and peaches, apricots and strawberry guavas. But my specialty is apples; Jonathans, King David, Pearmain, Red Astrakhan, and Arkansas Beauty are my favorites. I have some fruit ripening almost all the year around. I picked my last figs in December and my strawberries begin early.



She's Her Own Boss.

Miss Minnie Hoffman and her one-room house when she was starting out to farm her mesa lots. Above—the house and fruit orchard of today.

SHE ASKED QUESTIONS

"How did I learn the business? By reading books and magazines, asking questions and exchanging experiences at the Farm Bureau meetings. I like experiments. When they don't work, I try something else. Many conditions, of soil and weather and care, go into the success or failure of growing fruit, especially in this country. I had to learn about irrigation and mulching and fertilizing, all Greek to me when I began. I get up before or with the sun, so as to do my heaviest work before it gets hot and the wind comes up. I wear overalls or coveralls—skirts are a nuisance when I am at work. When my work is over, I dress like other women. And I don't aim to kill myself working this or any other business. What is the use of independence if you're too tired to enjoy it?

"My wants are simple and few and I don't need as much for my living as some. I don't think either that one could make a living, as they call it, entirely from fruit grown on three city lots: he certainly couldn't unless he were willing to become a slave to it. Intensive gardening, to make money, is a terrible lot of work. But if one can be content with a little and with simplicity and has something to go on, he can do what I do without too much exertion. I have my own customers and carry my fruit around to them in my little car; sometimes they come here and get it. I believe in a fruit diet myself and thrive on it. I use a good deal of what I grow, and have done well selling the rest."

It seemed strange not to see a dog or cat, chicken or canary, anywhere about. "Don't you get lonesome?" we asked. And she asked back, "Why should I? I just love it! I have my friends who come to see me and I go to see them. I have my books and my radio. And I am in the midst of growing things, for all my plants and trees are alive. And I am free! and independent!"

"And," we added, "you are good friends with yourself."

Apricots Are Early This Season

McFARLAND.—H. Magorian began picking Royal apricots on his place south of here on May 18, securing 10 cents a pound for a considerable quantity. He reports that they were two weeks earlier than usual. Other growers began picking 'cots about June 7, and still others expect to begin on June 10.

From eighty to ninety tons of Royals have been contracted by the Fred Neuhoff Company cannery at Porterville, $65 being paid for tops. Growers included in the deal are E. W. Root, F. D. Nill, Dee Whistler, A. E. Grober, Sam Kruger, H. Magorian and J. M. May.

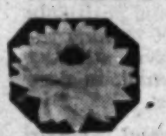
The Kirkman nurseries near here have thirty-five acres in apricots, principally Tiltons and Royals. They report an average crop from their 5-year-old trees and estimate the yield at from twenty-five to thirty tons. They will begin picking about the middle of June.

More Citrus Premiums at the Fair

POMONA.—The officials of the Los Angeles County Fair have greatly increased the premiums offered in the citrus department, and as a result it is expected that the fair will have a citrus fruit display this fall equal to the best exhibited anywhere in the State.

Prizes of $200, $150 and $75 are offered for the three best displays of citrus fruits shown at the fair, according to the secretary. For the best forty boxes of Valencia oranges entered by a firm or corporation operating in more than one community, grand sweepstakes include a cup and $150, with $100 and $50 for second and third.

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Special per dozen 25c
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paint 1¢ every other gallon

Money-Back Guarantee!

Just to advertise our high-quality paints, we are making a grand SPECIAL ONE-CENT OFFER this week on our Old Colonial $3.95 lead, zinc and linseed oil paint. For each gallon of this remarkable paint you order during this sale, just to advertise, we will give you another gallon for only

ONE CENT

Pay only $3.95 for the first gallon, one cent for the next, etc. You save $3.94 on every gallon you buy this week, and remember, YOUR MONEY BACK if not satisfied that our wonderful advertising inducement gives you the greatest value ever offered in a paint.

Think of it! One cent every other gallon for genuine lead, zinc and linseed oil paint, unqualifiedly guaranteed for THREE YEARS! What a bargain—even at the straight regular price—when you compare Old Colonial quality with other paints selling at $4.00 a gallon.

Rich and Sparkling

For years painters have chosen Old Colonial because of its glorious, sparkling beauty—because, best of all, the beauty lasts, preserving through the years, its shining newness. The captivating charm of a delicate cream, the lustrous purity of a snowy white or the enchanting loveliness of dainty silvery gray will thrill and delight you. Also a deep russet brown for trim. Old Colonial is truly a paint revelation. On sale in four colors only.

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You may never again have the opportunity to get genuine lead, zinc and linseed oil paint for a PENNY A GALLON, so take advantage of this remarkable offer before it is too late. Order today—NOW—while you think of it. Enjoy the delightful change that good paint makes at HALF ORDINARY COST.

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One Cent Sale!

Ants Snails!

A *New* Way to Control Them

Antrol for Argentine ants (U. S. Govt. Formula.) Snarol for snails. If you're troubled with these pests, try these new, effective methods to control them. Scientific principle. More certain, more permanent than other kinds, and entirely different. Antrol non-poisonous to humans and animal pets. But guaranteed to kill these insects. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.00 for full size package of Snarol or $2.00 for complete cottage set of Antrol. Specify name of your grocer, druggist, hardware, seed, dealer or nursery, so we can supply him.

Antrol and Snarol

Manufactured by Antrol Laboratories, Inc.
738 Chevy Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Also Manufacturers of Flytol.



Ex-Railway Mail Clerk Now Poultryman

By ROBERT T. LEVAN

The average poultryman devotes very little, if any, of his time to what might be termed extensive breeding operations. His principal objective is to make a living, and a possible added profit from his investment of time and capital. While it is true that practically all poultrymen have this same objective in mind, it is also true that some ranch at last to put his theories into practice.

He selected the foundation for his flock of White Leghorns from prominent breeders who had already given much time to the development of heavy laying strains. After a time he decided on one particular strain and sought to increase the laying ability of his flock by a system of careful mating and selection without mixing in any outside blood. He realized that in-breeding and line breeding would bring about an intensification of blood-lines that would result in either improvement or retrogression, depending on whether he could make the correct matings.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEVAN

California farmers continue to rely upon horses and mules as a source of motive power, although an increasing use of tractors and trucks is tending to replace horsepower with mechanical power, and the number of horses and mules on California farms has dropped from 456,826 in 1920 to 379,000 in 1925. This statement is made by R. L. Adams, professor of farm management, University of California College of Agriculture, in a recent bulletin issued on "Cost of Work Horses in California." His findings on a study of the cost of keeping 812 work horses on 187 California farms during 1922 placed the average upkeep cost per animal at $172.19. The majority of owners, it was found, fed hay only at an average rate of six tons of hay per horse per year. When grain was fed the amount averaged 780 pounds per head, which reduced the hay consumption by only one-tenth of a ton per head. An average of five months of pasture during the year replaced 1.7 tons of hay. Prices for the period of study ranged between $15 and $18 per ton for hay; $2.50 to $3.00 per month per head for pasture and around $1.75 per 100 pounds of grain, while 30.9 cents per hour was charged for choring, $1.62 for taxes, $5.01 for shoeing, veterinary bills and miscellaneous items, $12.77 for shelter, and $6.66 for equipment. The mortality was found to be 5.1 per cent, and depreciation 8.14 per cent. The report also disclosed that the horses worked an average of 1527 hours per year, at a cost of approximately one dollar per nine-hour day, or 11.03 cents per horse hour.

E. H. Agee, of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association, reports that plans for a big live-stock exposition to be held in Los Angeles in 1927 are advancing steadily. Various strong organizations are backing the Southern California show and most of them have ways and means committees working out plans for the success of the enterprise. No date for the event has been suggested even tentatively as yet, but undoubtedly it will be some time in the fall of next year, and chosen with reference to the convenience of big exhibitors who wish to make the circuit, including the Kansas City and Chicago expositions. The plans now include a permanent show building here.

The forty-ninth year's work of the American Guernsey Cattle Club shows continued progress for the breed, said Karl B. Musser, secretary-treasurer of the organization when he gave his report at the annual meeting held in Chicago on May 12. A marked increase in registrations and transfers of pure-bred Guernseys was recorded last year, while exportations have increased considerably. There were 2274 new breeders who registered animals during the past year, an increase of over 400 more than in any previous year. The nearly 2000 records made by Guernseys during the past year also raised the average production of the entire 21,000 records by 4.6 pounds of butter fat. The present average of all cows of the breed that have been tested in this country for a year is 481.2 pounds of fat. The National Guernsey sale held on May 13 at Chicago, resulted in an average price of $1065.68 for the sixty-nine head sold. The top priced bull of the sale, May Rose Cherub, consigned by Grangeville Guernsey Farm, Grangeville, Idaho, was purchased by Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Naperville, Ill., for a reported consideration of $5000. The high price for females was reached on Maxim's May Queen of Dassel, for which $5000 is reported to have been paid by H. J. Andrus, Millerton, N. Y. Over a score of the animals went over the $1000 mark in this big Guernsey event.

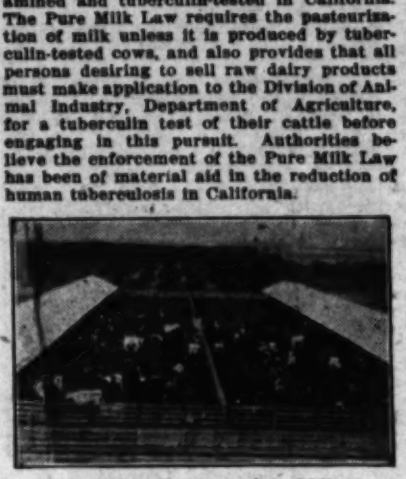
P. J. Weisel, La Habra, has bought ten head of pure-bred Aberdeen Angus-bred heifers from the Harrison herd at Woodland. These animals arrived in the Southland on May 27, and Mr. Weisel plans to make them the nucleus of a pure-bred Angus herd on his ranch in Carbon Canyon.

A pure-bred Devon bull about sixteen months of age has been purchased from E. Gird, Bonsall, by Carlos Zamora, a young Guatemalan, who has been taking the animal husbandry course at the Branch College of Agriculture, Davis, and who expects to build up a good herd in his native land. Senor Zamora leaves with the animal from Los Angeles harbor tomorrow.

The report of the Maricopa county, Arizona, Cow Testing Association, for the month of April shows that there were 852 cows from twenty-nine herds under test. An average of 785 pounds of milk and twenty-seven pounds of fat per cow was recorded, while eighty-four produced from forty to fifty pounds of fat each and fourteen cows produced more than fifty pounds of fat each during the month.

Little Beauty II, a 13-year-old cow owned by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, is reported to be the only cow of the Guernsey breed that has seven official advanced register records. The average for the seven yearly records is 10,623 pounds and 641.6 pounds of butter fat per year. Her record of 563.20 pounds of fat as a 2-year-old was the largest in the West when made. One of her daughters, Little Queen of the Rancho, by May King of Fern Ridge, has a record of 552.4 pounds of fat in 2-year-old form, 701.64 pounds of fat as a 3-year-old and 621.06 pounds of fat made at 4 years of age. Her daughter, Rosebud of the Rancho, by Lighthead's White Face, is the California State champion Guernsey at 2 years, with 13,588.1 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of fat to her credit in a year. Radium of the Rancho, a grandson of King of the May, and out of Little Queen of the Rancho, has recently been sold to A. O. Dinsmoor, El Monte.

Since October 1, 1916, states the California Department of Agriculture, 928,634 cattle have been officially tuberculin-tested in this State as required by the Pure Milk Law. During the first quarter of the current year, 33,450 cows from 3251 herds have been examined and tuberculin-tested in California. The Pure Milk Law requires the pasteurization of milk unless it is produced by tuberculin-tested cows, and also provides that all persons desiring to sell raw dairy products must make application to the Division of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for a tuberculin test of their cattle before engaging in this pursuit. Authorities believe the enforcement of the Pure Milk Law has been of material aid in the reduction of human tuberculosis in California.



Source of Some of Our Milk.

The ranch of the Los Angeles Creamery Company at Van Nuys.

Develop Trade in Home Cured Meats

PASADENA.—A little less than ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weaver and their young son, Daniel, Jr., came to Southern California from Pennsylvania, and settled in Lamanda Park, just east of here. They bought improved property fronting on Foothill Boulevard. They liked the country, the climate and the people; they liked their home, their tiny grove of citrus fruits and their fine garden with its constant succession of fresh vegetables, but they did not like the cured meats they bought at the markets.

Like all well-brought-up homemakers of rural Pennsylvania, Mrs. Weaver had been taught the art of curing meat, using formulas that had been handed down from generation to generation. And so, after a period of disappointing experiences, she began to cure meat for family use. Friends and neighbors soon discovered that it was wise to figure out a visit to the Weaver place at meal time. Then they began to urge Mrs. Weaver to cure meat and make sausage for them as well as for her own family. She did it, and within a short time had a trade that reached such proportions it became necessary to enlist the services of Daniel Jr. Together they went about the country buying stock to be converted into processed meat. Before long a small salesroom was built—and a neat sign on the boulevard stated that "Pennsylvania cured meats" could be bought on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cured meat advertised itself and the business increased to such proportions that the shop had to be open every day in the week. The Weaver partners, mother and son, had to go far afield in order to secure the quantity and quality of beef and pork they insisted on having. The family also found it advisable to dispose of the greater part of its acreage, retaining only home and grove.

When Daniel Weaver, Jr., reached his majority he bought out his mother's interest in the business and devoted his entire attention to meat processing and sales. He increased the trade to such a volume that larger curing and selling quarters were needed. He borrowed $3000 and built a substantial hollow-tile structure in a corner of the orange grove and the old salesroom was remodelled into a processing plant. Today a stream of customers come from "all over" to buy hams, bacon, meat cheese, scrapple and an intriguing variety of cured sausages that have been smoked to deliciousness over a clean oak sawdust fire.

Last fall he concluded that if his customers liked choice home-cured meats, they would also like home-made sauerkraut, so he went out into the country and bought the finest cabbage he could find. He kept on buying and cutting until he had a ton of kraut in stock. Friends dolefully predicted that he would never sell it all. In less than eight months, however, the kraut vats were empty and customers still wanted more.

Tightening the hinge screws will frequently take the sag out of doors that stick.

Sanitation a Factor on Big Dairy Ranch

VAN NUYS—More than 3000 quarts of milk a day are produced at the San Fernando Valley ranch of the Los Angeles Creamery Company on North Sherman Way. There are 1044 acres all of them devoted to growing feed for the cows, except that part occupied by buildings and cattle yards.

At present there are 474 cows on the ranch. The normal capacity of the plant is 918 head, but since the slaughter of the entire herd during the epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease the herd has not been built up to full size. About 180 cows are milked by milking machine and the rest by hand. The cows are in the barn only during milking time and all feeding except for the grain ration is done in the pens. A hospital barn and pens are maintained in an isolated place on the ranch, and there go any animals which show symptoms of sickness. All cows are tested for tuberculosis every six months.

The milk is cooled immediately after being drawn from the cows, refrigerated and taken to Los Angeles and Hollywood by truck in refrigeration, reaching the customers within twelve hours from milking. Before it is bottled it is strained three times through screens. It is run into a tank and hence passes to the bottling machine. From the time it leaves the cow till it is delivered it does not come in contact with human hands nor is it in an uncovered vessel or exposed to dust-laden air. The tank and pipes are scalded three times a day and the bottling room is hosed with live steam every eight hours to insure cleanliness. The milking machines are sterilized twice a day. An electric train conveys the milk from the barns to the milk rooms, and is also utilized for distributing feed.

About seventy men are employed on the ranch and live on the grounds. W. E. Woodman, the superintendent of the dairy department, and other officials live on the ranch. A swimming pool and recreation grounds are established on the ranch for the use of the men and their families.

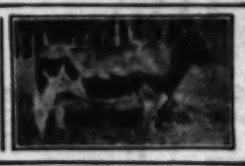
Water Companies May Be Merged

HEMET.—Final steps are being taken for the merging of various companies of Hemet-San Jacinto Valley to form a new mutual company with a capital stock of $1,500,000 to furnish irrigation water to more than 10,000 acres of the valley land. The companies involved in the proposed merger are the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company, Lake Hemet Water Company, Fairview Land and Water Company and Hemet Town Water Company. A syndicate with option on the Lake Hemet Water Company and associated interests has agreed to sell the water systems and certain properties desired by the embryo mutual company for $450,000. The stockholders of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company have agreed to sell their system to the new company for $260,000 cash or 45,000 shares of stock of the new company.

The proposed merger, which has been discussed for the past two years, is claimed by its proponents to be necessary to permit conservation of the present available water supply, to develop new supplies and to protect water sources in the San Jacinto mountains. It is also claimed that the merger would permit a settlement of most of the water litigation and other problems which have been current for a period of nearly ten years.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS  HOLSTEINS

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BILLIWHACK FARM
Santa Paula, Calif.
AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

"STRAIGHT AS A RULER!"
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EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
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Registered Holstein Cattle. Leading California herd in the Sweepstakes of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1924-25. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.
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BOX 21 — TULARE, CALIF.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
Winners of Farm & Orchard Sweepstakes, 1924-25 L. A. County Farm Bureau. Competition pure-bred herd average 512.5 lbs. butterfat. Get this blood into your herd and increase your production.
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GUERNSEYS
Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
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OFFER THEM HERE
If you have purebred animals for sale you'll find it profitable to advertise them in Farm & Orchard Magazine.

A Step Forward

We would like to call your attention to the fact that there is a great step forward being taken in the finishing of beef throughout California. We refer to the numerous baby beeves being fed throughout the State. We feel that this not only meets a requirement of the cattle breeder and the consumer of meat, but will also go a long way to solve the problem of fertility for our groves and vineyards in the State.

We would like to have every breeder and farmer go to one of these feeding plants, talk to the feeder and see this work being carried on. For your convenience we submit a list of places where this work is being or has been carried on.

University Farm, Davis
Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona
San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino
California Junior Republic, Chino
Union High Schools, Hemet, Perris, Brawley, Holtville
Oakland, Modesto, and
Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

We are sure that a visit to one of these places will be very beneficial and are assured that a cordial invitation is extended to you to visit them.

California Live Stock Breeders' Association

Codling Moth in the Walnuts

(Illustrating article in this issue)

The prevalence of codling moth in the walnut orchards of Los Angeles county has aroused the authorities and they are carrying on a cam-

Walnut Tree Last Out Late This Year

VENTURA.—As in most of the walnut districts of Southern California, the Ventura county walnut orchards are very late in leafing the dormant period this season. The trees which show this condition most are nearer the ocean belt where the temperatures are milder in the winter, but all of the walnut acreage is affected. The same condition has been experienced with peaches, apricots and certain varieties of plums, pears and apples. This phenomenon was experienced in 1904 and again in 1924.

According to Dr. W. H. Chandler, of the Division of Pomology, College of Agriculture, frosts take the crops. This year, however, growth early and more often than not early spring frosts. Under Eastern conditions the cold winter forces the trees into active mild winters delay the blooming and foliation period sufficiently to avoid late reaton for the growing of fruits and nuts, as in fact that is what makes California a good walnut acreage is affected. The same condiwhere the nuts always to such a great extent, although not have this real period influence every year, ing to the subtropics, trees in California Most people think that trees require warm weather to break the rest period. Accordweather to break. There was enough cold Chandler, trees that lose their leaves in the winter or many years. According to Dr. Chandler, trees that lose their leaves in the water, made by a rest which required cold

Glad Tidings

Lovers of the gladiolus, and in fact all gardeners, will be greatly interested in the gladiolus show, the annual exhibition of the California Gladiolus Society, to be held in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, at Twelfth street and Broadway, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12.

The Gladiolus Society has grown surprisingly since it was organized in the spring of 1925 by a handful of amateur gladiolus growers. This exhibition proves. The gladiolus has improved extraordinarily during the past few years, and new and rarely beautiful flowers are constantly being developed—flowers both rich and delicate.

Whoever among amateur gardeners has a hidden yearning to compete in one of these fascinating flower shows should try the gladiolus. It is the easiest to grow and one of the most rewarding. A delightful old lady well past seventy, Mrs. E. M. Gill, who did her Easter work with her own hands, used, in Boston, to carry away the prizes on roses from under the upturned noses of the most expensively paid gardeners for great private estates. Anyone who has a back yard can grow gladioli. Anyone who grows a flower successfully and with keen interest has a chance to engage in that rare sport of the florist, competing in exhibitions, which is to him as full of fascination as the race track to the bookmaker.

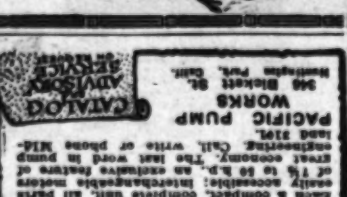
The officers and executive committee of the Gladiolus Society, whose seal shows such admirable results are Cyril Platt, San Dimas; Richard Diener, and Donald A. Blezer, Chino; H. H. Tracy, Fullerton; Carl Salbach, Oakland; Cyril Hannah, Anaheim; Robert Lincoln, Santa Cruz, and C. A. Brazee, Torrance.

FARM BUREAUS UNIT

CARLSBAD.—The Carlsbad farmers recently organized a farm bureau unit to help them solve their avocado, bulb and vegetable problems, with George X. Johnson as chairman and Magnus Tait secretary. Tentative plans were also made for a Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club, the young people to be financed and put on a strictly business basis. J. G. France and Felix Landis of the San Diego County Farm Bureau office were present at the meeting at which the plans were discussed.

SWEET POTATOES GROWN

PORTERVILLE.—S. I. Short, who has a ranch on the Springville highway east of Porterville, is putting in thousands of sweet potato plants, expecting to plant fifteen acres. He is one of several ranchers who are planting large acreages of sweet potatoes in the Porterville district this season, the outlook for the crop is believed good.



HOOVER POTATO DIGGER

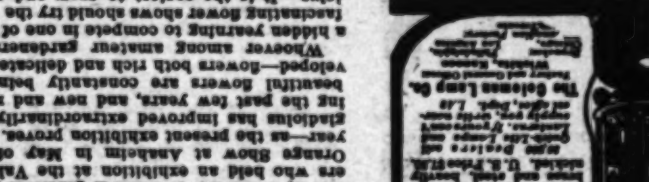
Digs deeper, Will not cut potatoes. Requires most about half.

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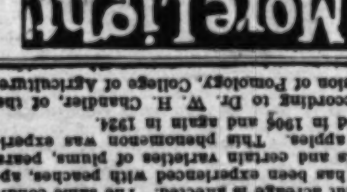
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PACIFIC PUMPS

Each a compact, complete unit, all parts easily accessible; interchangeable motors of 7½ to 10 h.p. An exclusive feature of great economy. The last word in pump engineering. Call, write or phone Mid-land 2161.

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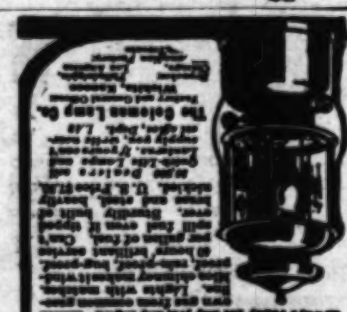
HERE'S more light—Quick-Like—for farm chores, for every corner, door way. Brighter than 20 old-style oil lanterns. Steady, powerful, pure-white brilliance that turns night into day.

Coleman Quick-Lite

"The Light of a Thousand Lamps"

Always ready for any job, any night. Makes own gas from common gasoline. Lights with match. Burns 10 hours on one filling. Absolutely safe. Cost 1 cent per hour to operate. Guaranteed 5 years. Beautiful finish of nickel, gold and green. Lasting mantle. Complete with generator, reflector, chimney and filler. Write for free booklet. C. B. Price $14.

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Coleman Lamps

Apricot Show in July

MOORPARK.—What is to be known as the California Apricot Exhibit will be held here July 31 to 24. A. H. Hilch is chairman of the organization committee.

Fertilized Lettuce Is Early and Good

EL CENTRO.—Experiments in fertilized lettuce were conducted last year by Jack Tiernan for Savedy & Hunt, the largest individual growers of lettuce in Imperial Valley. The tests were closely followed by Farm Adviser R. L. Garthwaite and he announces the outstanding cases illustrating the benefit of fertilizers to the salad crop.

Twenty acres of land were selected near El Centro and the tract was divided into ten equal plots. Two plots were left unfertilized; the next two were given a heavy dressing of commercial fertilizer at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre; the next two were given 880 pounds; the next 760, and the last two 500 pounds per acre. The fertilizer was drilled into the seed bed before planting, a little deeper than the seed. The unfertilized plots produced fair lettuce, but matured some two weeks later than the others. The difference in the quantity of lettuce used did not seem to make any material difference in the results obtained. The lettuce was all early and all good. The heads were larger and more mature and the color and quality far superior to the lettuce grown on the unfertilized plots.

G. W. Hilcoxe, a prominent vegetable grower in the Westmorland district, who has had much experience with lettuce growing, says the money spent for fertilizer brings returns in a bigger, a better and an earlier crop. He finds that best results are obtained by drilling the fertilizer into the soil before planting. Enriching the land in this manner must not be overdone, he says, as that would be disastrous to the crop, causing a too rapid growth of loose heads or making the plants to run up into seed stalks.

Horticultural Commissioner R. A. Hartman, Farm Adviser Garthwaite and others who have had experience on Imperial Valley soils, all agree that no commercial fertilizer has been found that equals the barnyard variety. It adds to the permanent fertility and friability of the soil.

(Continued from Page Three)

CODLIN MOTH CONTROL

aid in securing a good, uniform coating of poison on the nut. When it is desired to control the aphis, the addition of from one-half to three-fourths of a pint of nicotine sulfate to each 200 gallons of solution will give a combination spray effective against both insects.

GOOD PRESSURE NEEDED

The large size of most walnut trees necessitates the use of powerful rigs capable of maintaining a working pressure of over 250 pounds. Average size trees require approximately twenty-five gallons of solution to secure good coverage. This seems to be a large amount, but when it is taken into account that usually only one application is necessary and trees average around twenty to the acre, it can be seen that an acre basis, the quantity of material required is no great- or than in the case of apples or pears which are planted much closer and must be sprayed several times.

Larvae which succeed in entering the nuts stay there for an average period of thirty-five days. After leaving the nut a cocoon is spun, within which the worm soon goes into the pupal stage. Along about two weeks later (the time varies,) it emerges as a moth and again proceeds to lay eggs. Instestations which are very serious sometimes warrant the application of another spray for second-brood worms, but this is unusual. Second-brood larvae enter the nuts and later emerge to spin cocoons in which many of them spend the winter. During the spring months they pupate, the spring moths appearing after the middle of April.

OTHER MEASURES

Although spraying is the main method of control, there are certain supplementary measures which have been found of some value. If a band of three or four layers of burlap is placed around each tree many of the larvae, hunting a place to spin their cocoons, will stop under the band. It can then be removed and the worms crushed. To be effective during the summer, bands should be thus treated about June 15 and every two weeks thereafter until October. During the winter months they should be removed once and the overwintering larvae killed.

Since many of the larvae leave the nuts when they are drying, the trays are often found to harbor many worms safely incased in cocoons located in crevices. These can be killed by dipping the trays in boiling water long enough to allow the heat to penetrate thoroughly.

Occasionally methods of control are attempted which are of questionable practical value; an example being the use of light traps to catch adult moths by attracting them to a flame. Investigators have found this idea to be unworkable with codlin moth, because it flys at dusk rather than at night and is not attracted by a light.

At the time of harvest horticultural inspectors make counts of walnuts to determine the percentage infested. A record is kept of the different places, and treatment

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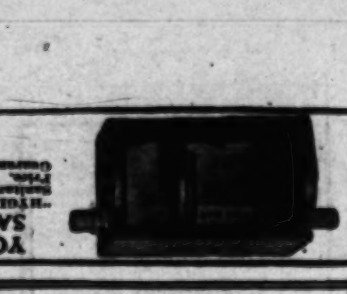
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Interesting Livestock Activities in the Southland

Watermelons Gain on "Cant" Acreage

WASCO.—The acreage planted to cantaloupes in Wasco district this year is not much more than half that of last season, according to the estimates of growers and shippers. The watermelon acreage has increased 50 per cent or more over the plantings of 1925. Melons will not be harvested until after July 1, in the opinion of Lee Pitser, grower and shipper of both cantaloupes and watermelons. A fair market is expected. The watermelon market can not be forecast as it depends largely on the weather and the acreage grown in other districts.

It is estimated that 450 acres of cantaloupes and between 300 and 400 acres of watermelons are being grown in this Wasco district this year. Last year the cantaloupe acreage was between 750 and 800. The watermelon acreage was estimated at the time of harvest last year at 240 acres. About 430 carloads of cantaloupes and 150 carloads of watermelons were shipped from Wasco during the 1925 season. Watermelons sold on a good market at a substantial profit to the growers. The first half of the cantaloupe deal was profitable, but red ink on the last half more than offset the gains for most of the growers.

Cantaloupe plantings are large and few in number this season. W. W. Broaddus has 160 acres, Hoover Farm has 140 acres and Leahy & Hanna have 120 acres of "cants" on the Phil Blankenship farm. Smaller acreages will aggregate probably another thirty acres, according to C. A. Bewick, horticultural inspector. The watermelon area is made up largely of many small plantings of three, five or possibly ten acres to a farm.

Gassing Wireworms in Bean Fields

VENTURA.—Many bean growers of Ventura county are trying Calcium Cyanide for the killing of wireworms. The largest acreage treated with this material is owned by John P. Thille, bean grower in the Mound district. Mr. Thille treated fifty acres. Roy Campbell, entomologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, which has this method under investigation, with Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard and Horticultural Commissioner Albert Cale have established experimental plots on Mr. Thille's place and are trying out different dosage strong strengths. These men have also established plots in other parts of Ventura county. The results show a kill of from 85 to 95 per cent.

The method used is to drill split lima beans in the regular planter just as with the standard seed beans. About a week later granular calcium cyanide is drilled in the bean rows to a slightly greater depth than the beans were planted. This material is volatile and fumigates the wireworms. The object of the split beans is to attract the wireworms to the bean row so that a greater percentage of worms can be reached with the cyanide gas. In checks which have been made, the wireworms have been found in the bean rows and but very few in the area between the rows. This method seems to show promise of eliminating one of the worst insect pests attacking field and truck crops in California.

Scraping Cures Shell Bark in Grove

RIVERSIDE.—Using the scraping treatment recommended by citrus specialists of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, Peter T. Carter, Riverside, has completely restored to productivity a Valencia orange grove which he owns in the Morena Valley, and which was suffering four years ago from a bad case of shell bark. This disease, which attacks lemon bark, appeared on the trees which had been budded over from lemons to Valencia oranges. The grove had reached a state in which it failed to produce marketable fruit, but is now so completely rejuvenated by the successful treatment that it had one of the finest crops of Valencias in the district this season.

"The grove was originally planted in 1893 as lemons on orange root," said Mr. Carton. "It was badly neglected, but when I came into possession in 1902 I had it budded over to Valencias. Immediately after this I went to Alaska for more than a year and when I returned I found the trees sunburned. They responded to care, and three or four years later began producing fine fruit. In 1919, I noticed that the trees were beginning to deteriorate. Every possible cause was sought, but it was not until I attended a citrus institute in San Bernardino at the Orange Show that I discovered the disease from which the trees were suffering. A speaker described shellbark on lemons and I decided that was what was the matter with my trees."

Investigations by Warren B. Schoonover, citrus specialist for the University of California extension service, and M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, verified Mr. Carter's opinion. They recommended scraping the affected areas. This was done by Japanese ranch workers, at a cost of approximately 35 cents per tree. Some thinning of the tops was done at the same time.



A Successful Operation.

Scraping treatment for shell bark was given to lemon stock trees budded to Valencia oranges in the Peter T. Carter grove, Moreno Valley. The upper photo shows the bark scaling off after scraping, and the lower illustrates healthy new growth which formed soon afterward.

SEEK QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

EXETER.—A county farm bureau movement to improve the quality of table grapes by thinning is headed by R. R. Young, Exeter, chairman of the Tulare County Farm Bureau committee on vineyards. He is assisted by Assistant Farm Advisor W. E. Gillilan. Mr. Young believes that thinning will improve the quality of table grapes and experiments are to be conducted and many growers of Emperors and Malagas have set aside plots in their vineyards for this work. The process consists in removing from one-fourth to one-third of the inferior branches and surplus shoots from the vine leaders.

CANTALOUPE DEAL

(Continued from Page Three)

In the early days of the industry in the valley no especial effort was made to produce an early crop. Growers waited till all danger of frost was over, usually till February 15, before planting. Now, however, the production of early cantaloupes has become the hobby of nearly all growers.

In 1914, a number of Japanese, who were then large growers, in an effort to produce early melons, covered the hills with paraffin paper as a protection against the frost. While this was expensive, it proved profitable. This season about 20,000 acres were planted early and protected, various methods being employed, the little white paper caps being the most popular. Some growers used heavy paper and covered the entire row; others surrounded the tiny plant with arrow weeds and newspapers woven together, forming miniatures tepees, open to the south. These various methods provide ample protection, but in the case of extra precautionary measures, entail approximately $75 additional expense per acre to the cost of production.

MILDEW A MENACE

While aphis, the perennial enemy of the cantaloupe grower, did not do much damage this year, mildew, another foe, not altogether unknown before, has made heavy inroads on the crop. Mildew is a plant disease difficult to combat because it attacks the stem of the plant as well as the upper and under parts of the leaves. The disease made its first appearance this season in the Westmoreland district attacking some of the early fields, and has spread to other parts of the valley. Dusting with a sulphur preparation was resorted to by some growers with no appreciable benefit to the crop, probably because the disease had reached an advanced stage. It has caused a loss to the growers variously estimated at from 25 to 35 per cent and the damage may even be greater before the season ends.

D. H. Milbrath, plant pathologist of the State Department of Agriculture, who was here early in the season studying the situation, was sent to the valley to assist in the mildew control campaign. The horticultural commissioner, growers and shippers are co-operating with him. Dusting from the air by means of an airplane piloted by Lieut. Harold P. Harris, an experienced aviator, was hit upon as a means of covering infested areas in the shortest possible time.

Prominent growers go so far as to declare that unless some way is found to counteract the mildew the cantaloupe business is done. A plan is on foot to have a technical specialist come to the valley and make a thorough study of the plant pest situation here, supplementing the work now being done by county, State and Federal agencies. It is estimated that this will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000 a year. The expense would be borne by growers, shippers and allied interests.

Some statistical shark has computed that if the 13,000 cars that will probably [illegible] would contain about 60 [illegible] As each crate averages forty-five melons, we have a grand total of nearly 300,000,000 cantaloupes. The melons are handled singly three times in the process of picking, sorting and packing and five or six times in bulk between the field and the refrigerator cars that carry them east. Let some super-figure juggler compute the number of motions made in their handling.

As May drew to a close, there were fully 10,000 men employed in the industry, counting the pickers in the fields, truck drivers, sorters, packers, box makers, loaders, nailers, bookkeepers and those in executive positions. The daily pay roll of all these workers runs close to $35,000, making a total of more than $1,500,000 for the harvest season. No account is taken in these figures of the earlier expenses in the deal, such as rent of land, cost of water, labor etc.—the production of the crop—which run to a sum equal to that represented by the harvesting. The preliminary icing of a reefer takes seven tons of ice and it is estimated that about 100,000 tons of ice will be required. After leaving the valley the cars are iced several times before their destination is reached, to the end that the melons may reach the eastern consumer in the best possible condition. These figures give a slight idea of the immensity of the business.

NO CAR SHORTAGE

As usual the Southern Pacific Railway Company has handled the matter of transportation well. There had been no lack of cars to late May and the reefer-crowded side tracks throughout the valley then indicated that there would be no car shortage. The shipping season is approximately forty-five days and during that time at all hours of the twenty-four the train crews are on the job, for cantaloupes are a perishable commodity and speed in getting them to the markets of the East is one of the elements of success for the deal.

Returns from early shipments have been arriving for several days and they are entirely satisfactory, according to reports. One grower, J. W. Asher, Westmoreland, shipped ninety-three crates among the earliest. He has received a check of $700 for the shipment, the melons bringing a little more than $7.50 per crate. Amicon Brothers, El Centro, report receiving $10 and $12 per crate for their early shipments.

Cantaloupe growing must be considered a hazardous business and profits should be large to justify the risks involved. It is an intensive industry, involving maximum risks and maximum profits. It is in reality a "gamble," and perhaps that is the reason so many cling to it, and others who have tried it and lost, "always come back for more." The crop has none of the elements of security offered in other lines of farming where staple crops are produced—and the "cant" growers know it.

Care doubles the life of a machine.



Codling Moth in the Walnuts

(Illustrating article in this issue)



The prevalence of codling moth in the walnut orchards of Los Angeles county has aroused the authorities and they are carrying on a campaign against the pests. The picture shows K. L. Wolfe, deputy county horticultural commissioner, and a walnut grower looking for signs of the moth.

Below—One type of spray rig used in the war on the moth in Los Angeles county walnut districts.

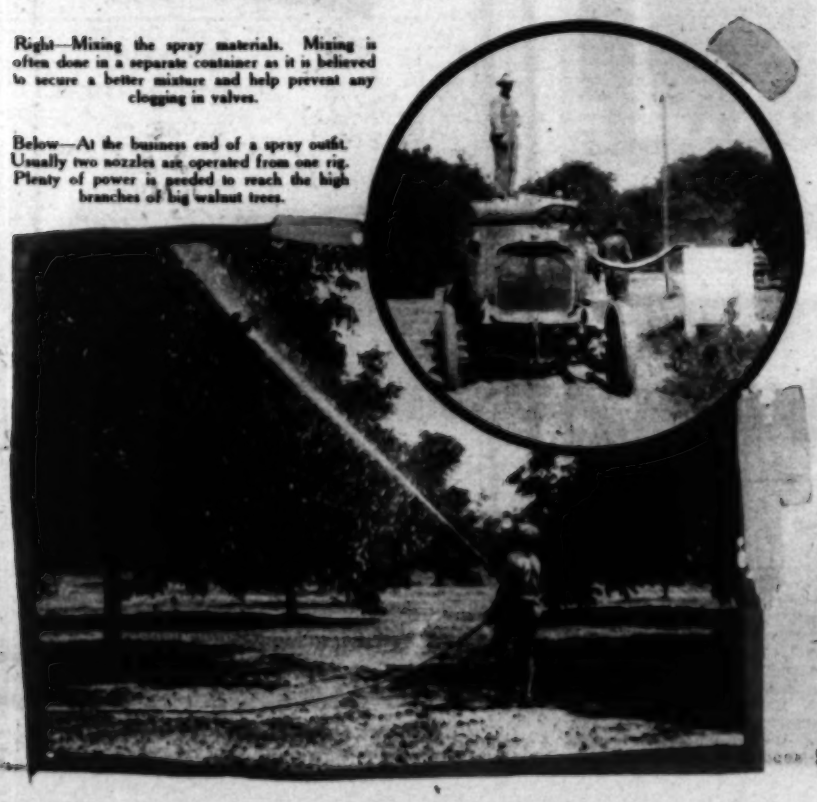




Some growers have spray outfits mounted on trucks with tractor-type wheels.

Right—Mixing the spray materials. Mixing is often done in a separate container as it is believed to secure a better mixture and help prevent any clogging in valves.

Below—At the business end of a spray outfit. Usually two nozzles are operated from one rig. Plenty of power is needed to reach the high branches of big walnut trees.





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Interesting Livestock Activities in the Southland





sylvan scene on the Baldwin ranch, Arcadia. Sheep are ornaments to any rural landscape, and help with the finances, too.



A banquet was given at Hanford recently for 150 youthful agriculture club members, and prizes were presented to the winners of the pig feeding contest conducted by Hanford high school. Twenty boys fed pigs, and a gain of one and a half pounds per day average was reported.

One of the money-makers in the Frampton Brothers pure-bred Holstein herd at Artesia. She has produced as much as 98.5 pounds of butterfat in one month.



Donald Nyberg and his prize-winning Guernsey calf at the last Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, Ontario.

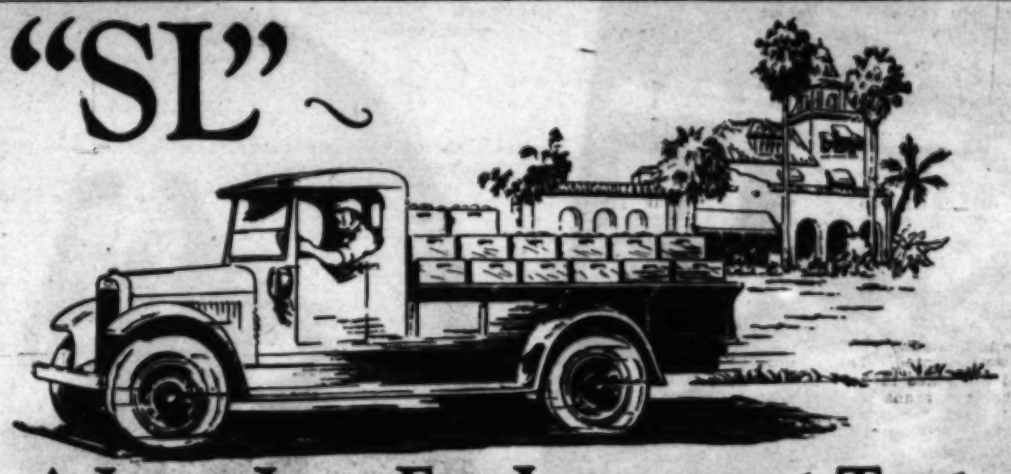


C. M. Gorin, Lankershim, reports that his unbred fourteen-months-old Toggenberg doe produced two quarts of milk a day.



Dr. Geo. S. Hart, new head of the animal husbandry division, State University, addressing a meeting of dairymen in Santa Barbara county.

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Other popular International Truck models are the regular Speed Truck of 1-ton capacity; the short wheelbase "S D" of 1½-ton capacity for semi-trailer use; and a complete line of Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 1½-ton to 5-ton maximum capacities. Bodies for every hauling requirement. Ask for complete information.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZ

The Product from Thirty-five Thousand Acres Makes Up

(Illustrating article on page



The fore-sighted "cant" grower puts paper caps over the little vines in December to protect them from frost. Twenty-two thousand acres in Imperial Valley were protected in this way this season.



Hearts of Gold, a prolific commercial variety, in a large cantaloupe planting not far from Imperial.

The first crate of ripe "cants" this spring was picked from the field of Angeli Brothers and Luis, near Mt. Signal. It was sent to President Coolidge.



One of the big packing sheds of the Valley. This one is established and operating at Seeley.



Another packing shed at the height of the "cant" season. Skill and speed are the requisites of the cantaloupe packer.



Interior of storage plant of an ice company at El Centro, one
This plant has a storage capacity

Flowers for Summer Planting

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Up the Big Cantaloupe Deal of Imperial Valley This Season

(Continued from page 3 of this issue)







Arrow wood shelters as well as caps were utilized by some growers to stimulate early growing.



Centre, one of the chief shipping points of Imperial Valley melons. torage capacity of 450,000 tons of ice.

A scene of activity in a big shed at Westmoreland, where experts crate cantaloupes for shipping to the eastern trade.

One of the early cantaloupe fields close to the international boundary, just a few days before picking was begun this year. This patch is just out of Calexico.



A perfect net, small seed cavity, good shipping quality and fine flavor—what all the growers are trying to produce in Imperial Valley.



In one of the shook yards of an Imperial Valley melon packing house. Shook for crates are prepared long before the season opens.



Right—In the refrigerator car, ready for the transcontinental journey. The crates are braced solidly in the cars by the method shown here.

The Product from Thirty-five Thousand Acres Makes Up

(Illustrating article on page

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZ
June 6, 1926



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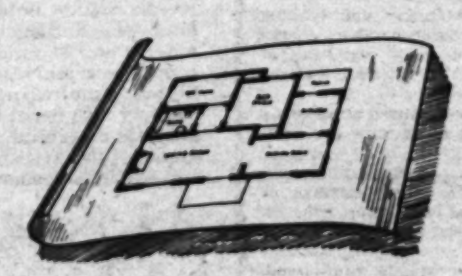
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Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

WONDER CAKE

Recipe Contributed by Mrs. O. W. Foster, Escondido



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
White of 6 eggs

Filling and Icing

½ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup chopped figs
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups granulated sugar
3 egg whites
¼ cup chopped raisins

Sift flour before measuring, then sift three times with baking powder. Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly, then add alternately a little of the milk and a little of the flour mixture until all are combined. Add the vanila, beat until smooth and fold in the egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Bake in layer tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes or longer. For the filling and icing boil sugar and water until syrup spins a thread, then pour slowly over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until the icing is partly cooled, then add the chopped fruits, the nuts and vanilla. Spread between layers and on top and sides of cake.

French Pancakes

Recipe Contributed by Mrs. L. E. Fouble, Los Angeles.



½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
4 eggs
1 cup milk
Jelly

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Beat the eggs until light, add the milk, add the flour mixture and beat well with dover beater. Put a teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan and when hot pour in a thin layer of the batter. Brown, turn, brown other side, place on hot plate, spread with jelly and roll up. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve at once.

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Globe Mills, Los Angeles



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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [June 6, 1926.

FOOD

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You Can Always Find 'em If You Look

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"DON'T tell me all the possible scenarios is used up already," said the movie producer. "The trouble is that most of the people in this game is dumb bells, and don't know a good idea when they see it. Me—I'm different. I've seen' everything that's been put on since the days when a picture of a railroad train would draw money, and I've read every book that's been wrote since Nick Carter's day, and so I'm in a position to know when something snappy falls into my hands.

"A lad was in here the other day with an idea which nobody ever thought of before, and as soon as me and him gets a chance to work it out and put in a little love interest and bring it a little more up to date it will be such a knockout that all there'll be to do is to sit back and take in the coin.

"It's so good that it's a wonder nobody ever thought of it before, because it goes back to the old times when armies didn't have no airplanes and machine guns, but fought with rocks and battering rams and anything that come handy. I'll just give you a line on it, and you'll know I'm right.

"The story is about a kid that was herding sheep in a little town in the old country, and a battle was goin' on in the outskirts. If the army that was trying to get into the little town had got in, they'd have cleaned up a whole race of people, and run the country after that the way it suited 'em.

"Well, the general of this army was a big feller who had such a reputation for a killer in those parts that just the sight of 'im would scare a whole army cold, and shake their nerve so that they couldn't put up a half decent fight.

"Before a battle this big bird used to walk up and down in front of his troops and dare anybody in the opposition army to come and meet him in single combat—the winner to be declared the victor of the battle. It was a scheme that would save a whole lot of bloodshed if it was applied to our modern wars, and I don't see why it ain't done more nowadays,—but if you was to make such a suggestion to a general nowadays he would give you the laugh. Them fellers has got terrible reactionary lately.

"Well this big general had won most of his wars by himself, for there wasn't nobody in any of the armies he had challenged who could lick him, and according to the rules that was in force in them days it wasn't allowed for anybody else to jump on him but the one man who had been picked out to fight him.

"That gets me back to the kid who is the hero of the play. This kid as I told you was a sheep herder, and to amuse himself while he was waiting for the sheep to get fed up on grass and be ready to go home for the big sleep, he used to heave rocks with a slingshot at the mean sheep in the herd, just to let them know who was boss.

"By practicing at this he got pretty good. He could pick out any sheep in the bunch and ping him on the nose every time, being careful of course not to croak him, for sheep in them days even was worth good money.

"By and by he got to practicing on sheep herders working flocks in the adjoining farms, and if he used sizeable stones instead of pebbles a lot of farmers would have had to sign up new hands soon. He got a big reputation that way, and was invited to sling-shot tournaments, all of which he won till he was all covered with medals.

"Well, when this battle was about to start all this boy's friends was sure it was only a question of time before they would lose their property and have to go wandering off to find a new country, because the general, I told you about, had never been licked, and, as far as they supposed, never could be licked. But somebody was smart enough to think of this young fellow, and so they went out and got him and told him to bring his slingshot and come down to the battle, for there was just a hundred to one chance that he would do some good.

"When the date set for the battle come, the big general strutted up and down in front of his army and yelled to the opposition that if they wanted to save a lot of lives they would sign a stipulation to let him and their best man fight it out singlehanded and abide by the result. They had a long conference on the other side, and sent for their best fighters, but none of them was willing to interfere. Then the backers of the sheep herder took him aside and told him now was his chance, and the little chap came forward and said he was game for the job.

"Of course he was laughed at at first, but when he had plunked a couple of camels with his slingshot they decided that he was pretty good, and it would be safer to chance him than getting the whole army cleaned out in a big public battle.

"So he went down to the creek and picked out a pocketful of rocks about as large as hen's eggs, and with his slingshot in his hand he went out to the front line and hollered to the big general to come on over and fight.

"The general gave him an amused look and advised him to go home to his mother, but when he found the kid was in earnest he said:

"'Well, come on along. I'll begin on you, and then they can send a man out if they've got one in their army.'

"The kid walked up to him pretty close and the general was just making a pass at him with his sword, and something pinked him on the forehead and he folded up like an accordian.

"The crowd thought he had tripped on something and fallen and a lot of his gang came up to help him up. But he was past helping up.

"The little fellow had caught him between the eyes, and stopped him from being a general any more. When his friends saw what had happened they were pretty mad, but the boy was still standing there with another rock in his slingshot, so they thought it was safer to run up the white flag.

"Of course there's still a lot to do with the story before it can be made into a scenario. We have got to work in some way that the kid and the general is both in love with the same girl, and that the general would carry her off if he had won the battle. But any good scenario man can fix that up. The important thing is that big fight situation, and it's funny that with all the scripts that's been written since this game started nobody ever thought of anything like that before."

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CARE OF THE BODY

Care of the Baby

The Care of Children in Summer

[A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ.]

When every plant and flower in Nature spreads forth its radiant blossoms, it seems odd indeed that man, alone of all Nature's creations, should suffer.

Summer Mortality Is High

Yet we are faced with the actual appalling facts that during summer our mortality rate in sickness and in death goes on with hardly a let-up.

Children, especially, due to poor care and parents' lack of knowledge, are compelled to pay the price for our foolhardiness. Instead of blooming and blossoming as the flowers do in summer-time, they pay in disease, penalties for the crimes we commit against a sensible and decent Nature.

Instead of adapting ourselves to the changing temperatures of the various seasons, we attempt to live our lives independent of the external forces of climate and temperature.

It is for this reason that we find so much digestive disturbance—infants' colic, commonly called summer complaint, and the foundation laid for so many of the respiratory diseases whose harvest we reap in the fall.

Summer and Winter Care Differ

It is a genuine mistake to care for children alike in summer as in winter. The changing seasons call for a change in regime in conformity with the weather.

In no realm of child care do we find as much miseducation and misinformation as in the domain of diet.

To feed a child the same in summer as in winter is contradictory to all the laws of Nature obeyed by every other living animal but man.

Concentrated Foods Are Injurious

The profuseness with which Nature produces certain types of foods in summer should indicate clearly the diet we should have during this period.

The mother who is accustomed to feed her little one large quantities of concentrated foods such as dairy products, meats and sugar products is jeopardizing the health and life of her child by continuing such feeding during the summer.

At no period of the year is animal protein food so prone to ferment and decay as in summer. At no time of the year are the consequences following the ingestion of decomposed foodstuffs so dire as during summer. At no period of the year should that little body be as free from the ill effects of toxic food poisoning as during this season.

Principles of Summer Diet

There are many principles in diet which mothers should understand.

The first and foremost is that the body requires considerably less food at this time than at any other. Since one of the functions of food is to create energy, it may readily be seen that when the external heat is great, the body requires less food to create internal heat.

The strain placed on the digestive and eliminative organs in attempting to dispose of highly concentrated meatstuffs, eggs, white flour products and sugars in their various forms is so great that frequently illness occurs merely because the digestive system cannot dispose of these toxic wastes.

Overstuffing Favors Disease

The overstuffing of such foods during the summer clogs the system to such an extent that the child becomes a ready and easy prey to the lung diseases which invariably come in the fall.

Do not consider it merely accidental that your child has hay fever, asthma, bronchitis or even pneumonia or pleurisy virtually every fall and winter.

Susceptibility to colds is not mere chance. One cannot "catch cold" unless the body is charged with the waste material seeking to escape when the cold occurs. These morbid materials are invariably accumulated in the body during the summer. Literally, the child plants in summer what he reaps in winter.

Fruits Most Desirable in Summer

At no period of the year are the fresh watery fruits so desirable as during summer. There is not a child, sick or well, puny or strong, who should not have all the fruits that he desires and that are so profusely grown in this section of the country.

There is no finer food than fruit. There is no more cleansing food. There is no more easily digested food. There is no food which will overcome disease as rapidly.

Spare it not. Give it freely. It literally imparts the sun-kissed health of golden sunshine.

Clothes Should be Light

Not only in the realm of diet but in other methods of hygiene is the care of the child more important during summer than in winter.

It is a genuine mistake to keep heavy underwear or woolen clothes on his tiny body in the fear of his "catching cold." It is rather the hot-house softening which the body undergoes when it is too well protected which leads to colds and chills. The body that has grown sturdy through some exposure, hardened by the elements and thoroughly adapted to climatic changes, seldom "catches cold."

Therefore, the dress of children should be very much lighter during summer.

Exposure Hardens the Body

Barefootedness with little children should be encouraged, especially barefootedness when playing on the sand or grass.

Daily, the child should be permitted to play in his bathing suit rather than in his customary clothes. Nothing is more delightful than to see little children, dressed in their bathing suits, frolicking and playing with the garden hose.

Such sports as swimming and bathing should be greatly encouraged. There should be free indulgence in ample quantities of fresh, pure, cool water. I say pure water—not medicated water.

Free play should be permitted at all times but not to the extent of extreme overheating.

When your child becomes thoroughly overheated, do not make the mistake of putting him in a tub of cold water. That is not the time for him to take his cool shower.

Nor for that matter should you permit him to take huge quantities of ice water.

The cold shower or ice water taken when overheated is too great a shock for the muscles and nerves to withstand.

If your child becomes overheated, force him to rest fifteen or twenty minutes until the body evaporates some of its heat. Give him a cool sponge and permit him to gradually sip cool water—not ice water.

Sunshine Is Essential For Children

In summer as in winter, there is no danger in sunshine. Mothers who keep their children continuously out of the sun are making a mistake. It is true we should not permit sunburn but that is an entirely different question from complete lack of exposure.

The mother who knows the path of moderation is a wise mother, indeed.

If your child becomes ill, especially with the characteristic summer fevers, do not make the mistake of giving him antifever drugs and feeding him to "keep up the nutrition."

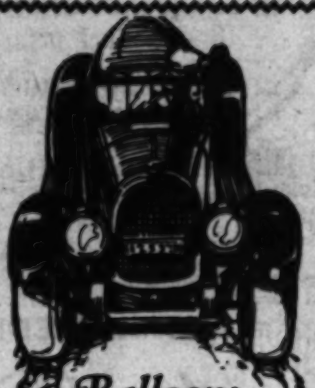
Follow common sense. Combat his fever by means of cold compresses, tepid showers or tub baths. Give him quantities of cool, pure water. Wash the intestinal tract thoroughly. Give him naught to eat until every sign of fever has disappeared. Then when you resume the diet, give him fruit only for several days until all signs of his illness have disappeared.

Most of the illnesses of children during the summer come as a sequence to overfeeding, wrong feeding and poor hygiene.

Given the proper care and attention, a child's health should be at the maximum at this period.

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [June 6, 1926.



Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

At a recent meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment held on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills the subject of golf came up, somehow or other, and without any rhyme or reason.

The Scots Turn Over in Their Graves

It is the strangest thing in the world how subjects will come up unaccountably for discussion when men are gathered together. We suppose it is different when there is a gathering of women. When they bring up a subject for discussion you will always find that there is a well-founded reason for it. Women know where they are going and what they are thinking about. Men are just the opposite. Men run around in circles, often meeting themselves coming back and not knowing why they do it. And this is one reason, among many others, why women have taken the governments of cities and States in hand, and why they are planning to soon take the Federal government itself in hand, with a woman in the White House as President of the United States.

So why in the world the members of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment in the green Verdugo Hills should launch into a discussion of the game of golf—that is to say, if it can be called a game—is beyond the power of any seer or prophet to tell. Because none of these Millionaires of the green Verdugo Hills play golf. There is not a golf stick among them all, nor even a golf ball unless it may be that some of the children found one in a hedge or a ditch somewhere that some golfer had lost and never could find.

Anyway, it was of golf that the Millionaires were talking this evening that we are telling you about. And the discussion kept up for an hour or more after the golden and purple sunset had faded from beyond the rims of the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles could be seen flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

There was not a man on the stone fence that could evolve one single reason why anybody in the world of a sane mind should play golf. The man who plays the flute recalled the famous saying of Theodore Roosevelt, namely, to wit, that golf is an old woman's game. And probably this would have ended the whole discussion, which is to say that Roosevelt's definition would be accepted by the club as a final solution of a more or less vexed problem, had not our old neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, injected himself into the conversation with a few figures germane and appertaining to the subject.

There is a saying that it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. And another saying that the ruling habit is strong in death. Both sayings being quoted in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to impress us with the fact that even if a man has abandoned an occupation which he has followed for a lifetime, he still sticks to it more or less and finds it quite impossible to get it wholly out of his system. And this is the case with our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician. He can't quit thinking in figures.

You can talk about Saul of Tarsus, the poetry of the Hindus, eating yeast cakes, flying to the North Pole, corn beef and cabbage as a health food, or any other subject under the sun, and our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, will immediately begin to put forth schedules and mathematical deductions to either prove or disprove whatever has been said on any or all of these and other subjects.

And so, when everyone else had about quit the topic of golf and had turned to rutabagas and hives for the honey bees, the man who used to be a statistician said he wondered if the Millionaires' Club ever took the time to think how much people in the United States pay for the pleasure, or whatever it is, of playing golf.

And everybody answered and said that this phase of the question had never been brought up.

Well, said the man who used to be a statistician, it may surprise you that golf clubs in this country have spent nearly $300,000,000 for the purchase of golf courses, more than $100,000,000 for laying these courses out and about $170,000,000 to erect clubhouses. This makes an item of about $570,000,000 for this part of golf alone. And then, on top of that, he said, in the neighborhood of $131,000,000 more has been spent on sprinkling systems, towels and bathtubs, kitchens and dining-rooms, lockers, furniture, and mowing machines.

Shades of Rob Roy McGregor, said the man who has the phonograph. Let this not be known in Scotland, he said, or if it be known let no man ever cross the ocean to set his foot in Scottish graveyards. For, by the ghost of Saint Andrew, the graveyards of Scotland will be noisy and uncanny places with the Scots whirling around in their graves.

And to think of it, he said, that the Scots who know the value of a baubee, who are traditionally thrifty and poised concerning expenditures of any nature whatsoever, and who brought golf to the attention of the world because it was a healthful sport without being expensive, must now behold their national game slaughtered to make a millionaires' holiday.

That's a fact, continued the man who used to be a statistician. But I am not yet through with the figures he said. I have still to add another little item of about $65,000,000 spent annually on up-keep in the way of salaries, shrubs, prizes, yearly improvements and entertainment. And the sum total of it all is that it costs the American people in round figures about $800,000,000 a year to play golf.

Wouldn't it be as well for these folk who think they need that kind of exercise to supply themselves with good hoes and shovels and work in gardens raising rutabagas, cabbages, carrots, parsnips and fruit on trees, beside tending alfalfa patches to feed the chickens and rabbits and the goats? Have you any figures on that? These were questions put to the man who used to be a statistician by our neighbor, the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow that has the lilac bush in front and the two big rocks behind it.

The man who used to be a statistician said that he had no figures on this matter in hand just at the moment, but that he would look up his old files when he got to his house at night and would be able to give an answer at the next meeting of the club.

Old Dreams

I played a flute on Grecian hills when stars hung low
Above the flocks I tended long ago.
A flute of reeds, and as the winds wove through the night
I sang or slept and waited for the light.
Then dream-enchanted countless years went swinging by—
Again I stood beneath a starry sky
And felt within my veins the throb of old desire;
As torches flamed above I thrummed a lyre
And sought with eager hands to find the haunting theme
That called to me across a mist of dream.
A mist of dream that swept across the tangled years
And mingled melody with mirth and tears.
Today I seek my flute and lyre among the throngs;
Tonight I'll dream of half-remembered songs.

AMANDA MARTIN.

Sometimes when we go down to the roaring town from the quiet of our green hills we meet an old friend. But, it isn't often that this happens. And, by saying this, we mean it in two ways. What we mean is that it is only sometimes we go to the roaring town; we do not make a habit of doing so. And that when we do go, it is almost the most unusual thing to meet an old friend.

The Task of Keeping Things Going

In the old days—aa-ya, the old days that are gone now forever—and before the town had grown big, and before it roared the way it does now, we could say how-de-doo to every second or third man we met, calling them by their first names and asking them about their folks.

Now, alas, the folk of the roaring town are strangers to us, and to one another. They are not neighbors. They simply live in the same town. And we walk the streets by the hour without seeing one familiar face.

It is no good way for folks to live. Big cities are not good for the soul. All towns should be little towns, and there ought not to be more of them than would be absolutely necessary.

Well, anyway, what we started to tell you is that we were in the roaring town, and that we met an old friend.

Now, for many a year, we have known this man to have been a loyal member of a certain lodge and so, naturally, we soon asked him how the lodge was going.

It's going slow as molasses in January, he answered, gloomily. It is a dickens of a job to keep it up, he said. And it has come to be that if there isn't a "feed" and an entertainment every meeting night, only a corporal's guard of the members attend.

And it is such a fine lodge, as all lodges are. Organized on the fundamentals of charity and brotherly love; caring for the sick and burying the dead; inculcating and teaching high ideals; with a beautiful ritual and pass words, and everything like that.

Things are not like they used to be, said our old friend, sadly. When I first joined the lodge you didn't have to bribe members to attend, and the officers didn't have to wear their souls out trying to keep up the membership and the interest, he said.

Ond friend, we said, the fate of your lodge, and the fate of all lodges, is the same that has fallen on everything else in this mad, nervous age in which we live. Business concerns must do the most extraordinary things to survive. Even the churches must have "feeds" and entertainments to hold their memberships and induce attendance at the services. Everything is hectic; life is one wild drive. Society is at a fierce strain. We crowd a lifetime into a month.

Old friend, we said, the thing for you to do is to get out of the hurly-burly and put yourself in tune with life. With life that is so beautiful if you are in tune with it. Find a quiet valley or a happy hill. Plant your nine bean rows and build a hive for the honey bee.

And then, we said, if the ruling habit is still strong upon you, organize a little lodge among your quiet neighbors who will attend the meetings for the lodge's sake and for the beauty of its teachings. And we will be glad for you to propose us as a member, we said.

We don't know what effect our preaching had upon our old friend, but we hope it sank deep and that he will profit by it.

A dear friend of ours who sits regularly each blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung synagogue, but who is not a member of the Congregation of the Faithful because he does not say his prayers, brought a wonderful young dog with him home from England.

The Homesick Dog That Heard the Bells

And one day when the man was admiring the music of the chimes of the Church of St. Vincent in the roaring town, the little dog that had come from Canterbury pricked up his ears joyfully, and then fell back on the seat of the automobile in a fit of utter homesickness plain for human eyes to see.

Poor, wee puppy. His little homesick heart sped its hungering thoughts across land and sea to his native fields where he first saw the light of day and where almost the first sound his ears ever heard was the music of the bells of Canterbury.

St. Francis came near to having us believe that animals have souls. Certainly they have hearts, and very loving hearts.

And, as to the master of the little dog of Canterbury who sits in the synagogue and says he doesn't say his prayers, maybe he is mistaken about that. It well may be that he prays without knowing it. There are many men who pray unconsciously. Indeed, we think that all men pray in some way or other.



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Don't forget to take along a good supply of

Bran Nuggets

Between dips, Bran Nuggets are mighty refreshing

They make a handy lunch while you're lying in the sand, waiting for your next dive through the breakers.



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We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the feet be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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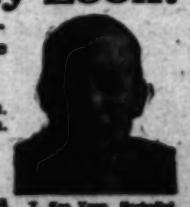
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The power of the heart to adapt itself to physiological abnormalities is seriously retarded when we put into the blood circulation such depressants as digitalis or such irritants as strychnine.

When one has a heart disease, instead of using these terrible drugs, it would be very much wiser for one to ease the burden of the heart by correct living—to lessen the strain of faulty digestion, inadequate elimination and toxic poisoning of the blood circulation.

In these sources as well as in the natural compensatory reactions of the heart itself, we find a solution for the various heart troubles that afflict mankind.

• • •

Prenatal Sex Determination

Again and again one is frequently amused with the various hypotheses, suppositions and theories advanced by those who claim knowledge of the facts of prenatal sex determination.

There are dozens of theories existing. Periodically, many of them burst into print as a startling new "discovery" in which the claim is made that the secret of sex has at last been discovered. After a brief flurry, each invariably goes into the discard.

At present, to my knowledge, there is no tried and true process by means of which the sex may be pre-formed either in man or beast, bird or insect.

We are still subject to the immutable laws of blind Nature, still compelled to abide by her age-old, primitive decisions.

Many interesting hypotheses have been advanced on this subject. For instance, it has been noted again and again that the female human embryo has a more rapid heart beat than the male's. This will hold true in the majority of instances. Yet it would be a very poor theorist who would presume that a rapid heart beat presupposes a female infant.

Again, theorists have stated that the carriage of the woman during pregnancy indicates the sex. Some contend that if greater development occurs anteriorly, the child will be a boy, while if it occurs posteriorly, it will be a girl. As to this, carriage in pregnant mothers will vary according to her previous condition, her muscular development, her habits of life and nutrition.

We may gather statistics to our heart's content, yet while we shall find a certain proportion that will conform, we shall find a large proportion that will not.

Other theorists say that the nutrition of the mother will determine the sex. That is, a well-nourished mother will produce a female infant; a mother not quite so well-nourished, a male infant. Wartime statistics are given to back up these contentions but innumerable observations disprove them.

Biologists who have examined the human sperm and ovum cells state that sex is determined by the presence of an odd chromosome, the determining factor in the sex cell. Of course, this may be, but sex is not present in an embryo until after several weeks of development.

Again, other hypotheses have been advanced that heredity is the main determining factor governing future generations.

Claims have been made that either male or female is the dominant characteristic of a certain family. Consequently, all marriages inside of that family are dominantly one way or another.

A few cases to prove this theory have been advanced but, in totality, it, also, is incapable of demonstrable proof.

The time of conception in relation to the menstrual period has been advanced again and again as a reasonable hypothesis governing sex. For instance, it is contended that if the child be conceived one, two or three days before or after the menstrual function, it will be a girl, while if conception occurs more than three days before or three days after, it will be male.

This is a favorite theory advanced by Bernarr McFadden. He asserts that it occurs in the great majority of instances. Personally, "I hae me doots."

Were this theory applicable, there should be a huge preponderance of female infants born, while birth registration statistics show a preponderance of males in a proportion of about one hundred and three to one hundred.

These are but a few very popular theories on this question. All in all, there is very little known of a positive, definite nature. We may "hypothesize" to our heart's content. In the ultimate analysis, we are pawns of destiny, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

• • •

Paying For Absolution

In the present day we look with considerable disdain on the practices of our forefathers in paying for absolution—so many dollars compensating for so great a crime—the greater the crime, the larger the amount of dollars. Every sin could be expiated with a definite payment.

Such a system is reprehensible to our normal sense. We condemn it unhesitatingly. Sins and crimes against society cannot be compensated by payments of dollars.

The days when we could purchase absolution for money are past. Neither here nor hereafter can we buy the hope of heaven, peace or happiness with dollars.

On this subject we are all agreed. Yet when we deal with the same principles as concerns our bodies, we have identically the same situation.

We commit crimes against our bodies. We go to the medical specialist and seek to pay dollars for absolution. Exactly like the system of old, the greater the crime, the larger the number of dollars. For a simple cold or cough, for the mild headache or tummyache, we pay but a few dollars. As the crime increases, the price goes up. For the serious diseases, gallstones, Bright's disease, diabetes, nephritis, cancers, tumors, we pay a higher price.

Not only is the price of absolution measured by the crime we commit against our bodies, that is, the disease we have, but also the price varies with the different individuals from whom we seek absolution.

If we go to the average country doctor, the price is small. The city physician doubles his rates, while the medical specialist, the Chief High Priest of our system of absolution, gets the highest price of all. And such is the credulousness of human nature that many of us believe that the higher the price we pay for absolution, the more certain the results.

Seemingly we pay the doctor to do penance for us. Just as if he could atone for our crimes! Just as if he could make good with nature for the deficits we have created! What a farce!

Like every system, moral or physical, which seems to deny the immutable laws of compensation, such practice is bound to fail. We cannot find absolution, physical, spiritual or moral, outside of ourselves.

The doctor cannot give that which is not within his power to yield.

The minister of the church cannot give of his goodness or saintliness to ye sinners. Neither can the doctor give of his health, vigor or strength to ye physical sinners.

Seek within yourselves. Dollars will not buy health nor absolution of any kind. Learn that obedience to Nature's laws is not measured in terms of wealth or possessions. Know that the law of compensation is immutable. We cannot cheat.

As the poet says in the "Vision of Sir Launfal", "Earth gets its price for what earth gives us. It is only Heaven that is given away."



Haven't you learned in the school of experience that the best aid to one's progress is genuine body-comfort? Don't you know that a pair of smart sensible shoes would quicken your step and you would move more surely and speedily in the direction you should go? Let your shoe sense direct you to the GROUND GRIPPER SHOP

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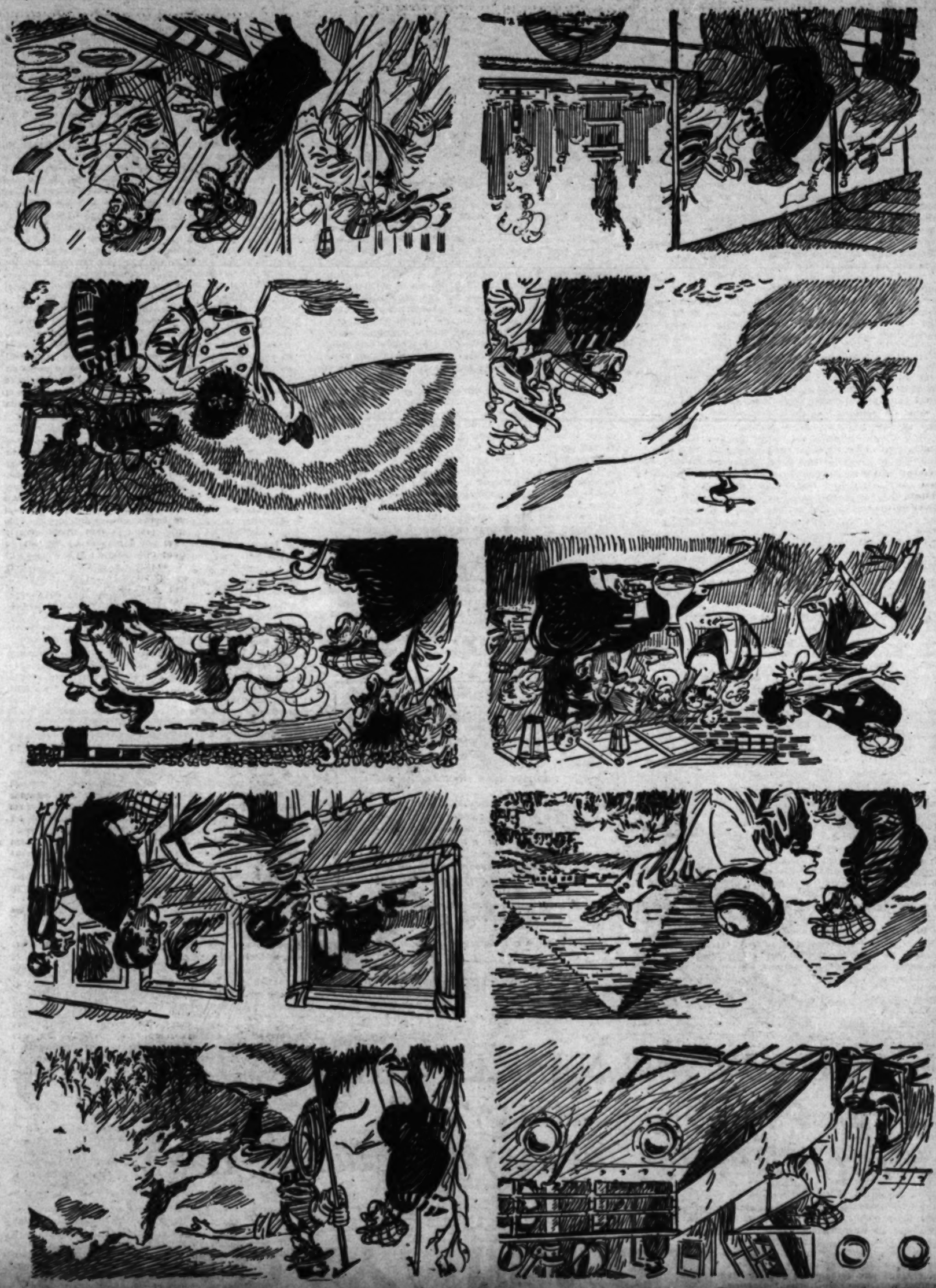
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He Finally Got a Thrill — By Clifford McBride

ONE OF MY OLDEST FRIENDS

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

ALL afternoon Marion had been happy. She wandered from room to room of their little apartment strolling into the nursery to help the nurse girl feed the children from dripping spoons, and then reading for a while on their new sofa, the most extravagant thing they had bought in their five years of marriage.

When she heard Michael's step in the hall she turned her head and listened; she liked

iasm grew. She rented a serving-maid to insure an impeccable service and persuaded the neighborhood florist to come in person and arrange the flowers. All the "people from home" had accepted eagerly and the number of guests had swollen to ten.

he's glad he's sick. If he'd cared he'd have brought her to see us long ago."

She stood up suddenly.

"I'll tell you one thing," she assured him vehemently, "I'm just going to telephone everybody and call the whole thing off."

with ferns and young roses, from which a gay murmur of laughter and conversation arose into the faintly smoky air. Twenty women in evening dress sat on one side in a row chatting across the flowers at twenty men, with an elation born of the sparkling Burgundy which dripped from many bottles into thin chilled glass. Up on the high narrow balcony which encircled the room a string quartet was playing something

conditions. Honey which granulates is superior to honey which does not mainly because the volatile essences have not been driven out by heat.

We should use a hundred times as much honey as we do. The larger the honey consumption, the less sugar is used and the better the individual and community health.

• • •

Chewing

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I got rid of neuritis of fourteen years' standing by following your instructions.

A question: Why do all or mostly all recipes for salads and soups say "grate," "mash" or "cut fine"? We really like to chew our fruits, nuts, vegetables and crusts.

Six years ago, I had a stubborn case of streptococcus infection. My jaw was "locked" for six weeks. It took months until I could eat without pain. A year later I came out here, then had a severe case of pyorrhea. A sensible doctor told me, "Throw away your toothbrush. Do not irritate your gums any more. Instead, exercise them by chewing apples. I guess the dentists will tell you I'm a fool, but try it."

It worked fine. I still do not use a toothbrush. I use a piece of soft paper napkin and dental floss to clean my teeth. No medicine—no mouth-wash. I enjoy chewing hard apples and crusts.

Last year I was compelled to call in a dentist, one years old. When the doctor got through he said, "What do you people eat, anyway? I seldom see a man of fifty in as good a shape as he is!"

Even though he had false teeth, my father enjoyed his apples as always. Of course, oranges form a large part of our diet.

A READER.

The experience of this Care of the Body follower illustrates the principles this department has espoused since its inception.

Not only can the teeth be put back into order but every part of the body is affected directly or indirectly not only with the food we eat but the manner in which we eat it. The toothbrush of civilization is but a compromise against our habits of gulping and failure of mastication. Pyorrhea usually commences through inactivity of the teeth and the gum structures. The pus pockets of pyorrhea are present largely because the teeth are inadequately used.

Were we to eat our food "as is," in the fashion desired by the writer, the crunching, crushing action of the foodstuffs against the teeth would literally scrape off every adhering particle of tartar and fermentative material which forms the foundation for pyorrhea.

Gums would not bleed or recede when sufficient blood circulates through them. We cannot secure this circulation by means of the toothbrush. It is only when the friction of food is constantly forced against the gums that a full circulation is established and the gums remain healthy.

We would not need a toothbrush if we ate our foods in a natural state but in so far as we do not, we are compelled to resort to the toothbrush.

It is true that the recipes say "grate, mash or cut fine." If the public were to be told to eat beets, turnips, parsnips and carrots "as is," two trials, with the average man or woman, would be all.

As it is, I know that thousands of women are clipping these Care of the Body recipes and using them daily in their household menus.

Again, the "grate, mash or cut fine" is a step in advance, a compromise to the general public so that they may at least favor natural foods.

Usually when the average man or woman has done this for several months or years, it is very easy to shift from the "cut fine" diet to the use of the various fruits and vegetables in their natural state.

• • •

The Reproductive Cycle in Man

Physiologists are accustomed to reason in terms of sex cycles as relates to women. It is known, for instance, that the life of woman may be divided into several physiological epochs—the period before puberty, adolescence, and reproduction, and finally, the menopause or change of life.

These stages may in turn be subdivided into cycles of twenty-eight day lunar months evidenced by the periodicity of the menstrual function.

From a biological concept, this periodicity of sex functions in women is somewhat paralleled by the lunar action of the tides. That is, at one period of the lunar month, differing with each individual woman, the sex functions are at their flux while again at the opposite time, they are at their ebb.

These things have been discussed again and again. It is seldom, however, that parallels are drawn with the physiology of men. It may come as something new to many that, even though the cyclic development of man is not identical with woman's, function for function, it parallels the growth and development of woman.

Like woman, man has a pre-pubescent period during which he is sexually dormant. Then comes adolescence in which he is potentially capable of fatherhood in the same sense as the woman is capable of motherhood. After the period of reproduction comes the menopause period with man in which he undergoes a retrogressive change. Even though it is not as evident as in woman, it is as decisive and well defined.

This is the period of marked change in sexual capacity, in the virility and formation of those cells capable of procreation.

As in woman, the change is very gradual, extending over a period of years.

Not only does man parallel woman, in lifetime epochs, but he also undergoes changes somewhat analogous to the menstrual cycle in woman. He also has ebb and flux in his strength and virility, high and low tide of sex force and power.

There are certain periods during which he is potentially capable of reproducing a better child than at others. There are other periods in which he is relatively sterile.

These physiological changes are distinctly individual. They do not necessarily parallel the function of his mate nor, for that matter, is their physiology as clearly evident as in woman.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt of the genuine existence of a completed physical, psychical and spiritual development of man which approximates and parallels the same development in woman.

Co-ordination, based upon knowledge of these two similar functions, will invariably produce a higher type of marriage, a closer union, and, above all, a better offspring.

• • •

Compensation in Heart Disease

The heart may be compared both in form and in function to a splendidly constructed, thoroughly efficient pump. Its function, as we understand it, is to force the life currents of blood through approximately a hundred miles of blood vessels.

Again and again, the work forced upon this pump is of both a nature that its efficiency becomes seriously impaired. We understand this condition as the common type of heart disease.

Unlike the mechanical pump, however, the human pump is self-balanced, self-mending and self-compensating. We cannot fit any parts to it as we can to the mechanical pump. Instead of new parts, however, the human pump literally rebuilds itself, perhaps not so efficiently as we can rebuild a mechanical pump, but, nevertheless, sufficiently so as to do the work.

There is no pump devised by man which is capable of performing with even a fraction of the efficiency of Nature's pump, the heart. Consequently, when such diseases as leaky valves, aortic or pulmonic regurgitation, valvular stenosis and there occur, the repairs made by Nature are genuinely marvelous.

Here is what happens:

The human heart is like a four-cylinder affair, two receiving cylinders and two discharging. When one cylinder loses some of its efficiency, the other cylinder attempts to compensate by thickening its walls. We call such a condition cardiac hypertrophy.

Again, compensation may occur by enlargement of the chambers such as in athletic heart. Then we have cardiac dilation.

The compensation of heart disease is not affected by drugs, such as digitalis or strychnine, excepting in a negative fashion.

Proper Care of the Feet

"Do you remember, Ernestine, how tired we were during commencement last year? I thought you'd never pull through, and I wondered if I would."



"Sure, I remember—'specially the night I finally broke down and cried because my feet hurt. Wasn't that silly?"

"No, I don't think so; for hurting feet can shatter what nerve a person has, quicker than almost anything else. There's such a strain to every movement, such effort in standing and real torture in walking—and of course we Juniors had a lot of all of them to do. My fun was almost spoiled!"

"Yes, and I guess if it weren't for our Princess Pats that the girls all admire so much, we'd be worse off as Seniors. Hasn't it been lots of fun? I haven't felt tired or cross during the whole time—and the old college is giving us such a wonderful send-off! Something we'll always cherish!"

Many women have found, just as these two college girls, that an active life under modern conditions requires a special care of the feet and wise selection of shoes.

Walk-Over's Princess Pats protect, strengthen and correct the feet—keeping a normal foot healthy and strong and putting the slightly subnormal one back on the road to youthful strength and resiliency. They have the famous Main-Spring Arch—and are smartly designed for all occasions, except for very formal evening wear.

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If you are in pain, sick or suffering from any acute or chronic disease or ailment, no matter how long you have suffered, write at once for your free book.

It the usual methods have failed to relieve you, find out for yourself if this new wonderful discovery, the

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

becomes proportionately less. As its burden decreases, its function increases.

Consequently, after a fast, the kidneys are able to retain the precious blood sugar. This is so logical that every diabetic ought to understand it. He should then know that the surest way to the ultimate cure of diabetes is in cleansing the blood of most of its toxic waste so that the kidneys can

The Tubercular Type

In a general sense, all individuals may be classified into certain groups and types.

We know, for instance, that there is a distinctly physical type, an intellectual type, a muscling (type, a feminine type, a virile type and a weak type, and thus on to many classifications and groups.

In the domain of diseases we also have

eating skin drugs for scalp diseases, if the medicine cannot reach the eruption without shaving the hair, it is a pretty poor method.

Now, for instance, that there is a tubercular type of disease. Those with this type are more hunted or have higher fevers than other food producers but rather that honey does not lend itself to adulteration.

There are a few other facts which people should know about honey.

First of all, there are two processes by means of which honey is extracted from the comb. One is by means of heat in which the honey is liquified directly from the comb. This is known as the heating process of extraction.

The better and more wholesome process is what is known as "cold extraction." This operates at comparatively low temperatures



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Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is GUARANTEED to banish varicose veins, even if advanced to the last stage—open, painful sores, or YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. Skin eruptions, blemishes, rash, etc., vanish like magic. Almost instantly banishes pain from sunburn and other burns and scalds. Plasmo brings quick relief also from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Stiff Joints, sore muscles and other painful conditions. Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is restorative (stimulates blood circulation and ejects poisons and pain.) colloidally-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and contains other remarkable NATURAL healing elements. It acts quickly and you actually FEEL IT HEAL. It is so good that we unlimitedly guarantee it to produce the above results or your money will be refunded at any time. So try Plasmo today and, like thousands of others, you will sing its praises. Four sizes, 75c to $2.00 at all leading druggists. Brookhill Products Co., 420 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

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To introduce this wonderful remedy the Owl and Sun Drug Company and other leading druggists will accept this coupon as 15c cash, to apply on any size jar of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream or Plasmo Suppositories.

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If you suffer from lack of vim, vigor and vitality, nervousness, anemia, high and low blood pressure, prostatic, stomach, liver, kidney and bladder disorders, rheumatism and general run-down condition, your glands are warning you of failing health. Heed them! Come to our clinic and be convinced that our method of treatment and prices are right. Only the best materials are used in treatment.

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Read What One of Our Many Satisfied Patients Says:

After taking your treatment for a short time, I feel it my duty to tell you that it has helped me wonderfully. When I commenced the treatment I was just recovering from a severe attack of the Flu; was so weak that I COULDN'T WALK, SLEEP OR EAT, and am pleased to say that now I am a new person. FEEL FINE, SLEEP AS MUCH AS I EVER DID AND AM ENTIRELY FREE FROM CONSTIPATION, WHICH HAD TROUBLED ME FOR AT LEAST TWENTY YEARS.—MRS. M. R. (Name and address furnished on request.)

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Send for Free Diagnostic Sheet and Letters of Testimonial. If unable to come to the Clinic, send $3 for ten-day home treatment or $5 for thirty-day home treatment. Address all correspondence to Dr. D. W. Humphrey, Medical Director

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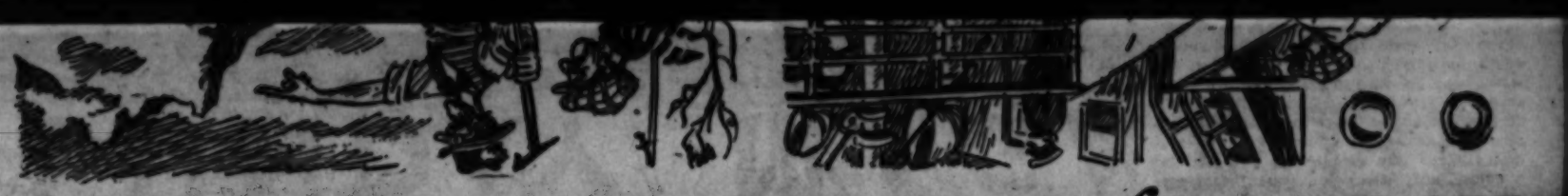
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He Finally Got a Thrill — By Clifford McBride

ONE OF MY OLDEST FRIENDS

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

ALL afternoon Marion had been happy. She wandered from room to room of their little apartment strolling into the nursery to help the nurse girl feed the children from dripping spoons, and then reading for a while on their new sofa, the most extravagant thing they had bought in their five years of marriage.

When she heard Michael's step in the hall she turned her head and listened; she liked to hear him walk, carefully always, as if there were children sleeping close by.

"Michael."

"Oh—hello." He came into the room, a tall, broad thin man of thirty with a high forehead and kind black eyes.

"I've got some news for you," he said immediately. "Charley Hart's getting married."

"Who's he marrying?"

"One of the little Lawrence girls from home." He hesitated. "She's arriving in New York tomorrow and I think we ought to do something for them while she's here, Charley's about my oldest friend."

"Let's have them up for dinner"—

"I'd like to do something more than that," he interrupted. "Maybe a theater party. You see"—again he hesitated. "It'd be a nice courtesy to Charley."

"All right," agreed Marion, "but we mustn't spend much—and I don't think we're under any obligation."

He looked at her in surprise.

"I mean," went on Marion, "we—we hardly see Charley any more. We hardly ever see him at all."

"Well, you know how it is in New York, just as busy as I am. He's made a big name for himself and I suppose he's pretty much in demand all the time."

They always spoke of Charley Hart as their oldest friend. Five years before, when Michael and Marion were first married, the three of them had come to New York from the same Western city. For over a year they had seen Charley nearly every day and no domestic adventure, no uprush of their hopes and dreams, was too insignificant for his ear. His arrival in times of difficulty never failed to give a pleasant, humorous cast to the situation.

Of course, Marion's babies had made a difference, and it was several years now since they had called up Charley at midnight to say that the pipes had broken or the ceiling was falling in on their heads; but so gradually had they drifted apart that Michael still spoke of Charley rather proudly as if he saw him every day. For a while Charley dined with them once a month and all three found a great deal to say; but the meetings never broke up any more with, "I'll give you a ring tomorrow." Instead it was, "You'll have to come to dinner more often," or even, after three or four years, "We'll see you soon."

"Oh, I'm perfectly willing to give a little party," said Marion now, looking speculatively about her. "Did you suggest a definite date?"

"Week from Saturday." His dark eyes roamed the floor vaguely. "We can take up the rugs or something."

"No." She shook her head. "We'll have a dinner, eight people, very formal and everything, and afterward we'll play cards."

She was already speculating on whom to invite. Charley, of course, being an artist, probably saw interesting people every day.

"We could have the Willoughbys," she suggested doubtfully. "She's on the stage or something—and he writes movies."

"No—that's not it," objected Michael. "He probably meets that crowd at lunch and dinner every day until he's sick of them. Besides, except for the Willoughbys, who else like that do we know? I've got a better idea. Let's collect a few people who've drifted down here from home. They've all followed Charley's career and they'd probably enjoy seeing him again. I'd like them to find out how natural and unspoiled he is after all."

After some discussion they agreed on this plan and within an hour Marion had her first guest on the telephone:

"It's to meet Charley Hart's fiancee," she explained. "Charley Hart, the artist. You see, he's one of our oldest friends."

As she began her preparations her enthusiasm grew. She rented a serving-maid to insure an impeccable service and persuaded the neighborhood florist to come in person and arrange the flowers. All the "people from home" had accepted eagerly and the number of guests had swollen to ten.

"What'll we talk about, Michael?" she demanded nervously on the eve of the party. "Suppose everything goes wrong and everybody gets mad and goes home?"

He laughed.



"I am going to tell you something that you ought to know," Marion said.

"Nothing will. You see, these people all know each other"—

The phone on the table asserted itself and Michael picked up the receiver.

"Hello . . . why, hello, Charley."

Marion sat up alertly in her chair.

"Is that so? Well, I'm very sorry. I'm very, very sorry . . . I hope it's nothing serious."

"Can't he come?" broke out Marion.

"Sh!" Then into the phone, "Well, it certainly is too bad, Charley. No, it's no trouble for us at all. We're just sorry you're ill."

With a dismal gesture Michael replaced the receiver.

"The Lawrence girl had to go home last night and Charley's sick in bed with the grip."

"Do you mean he can't come?"

"He can't come."

Marion's face contracted suddenly and her eyes filled with tears.

"He says he's had the doctor all day," explained Michael dejectedly. "He's got fever and they didn't even want him to go to the telephone."

"I don't care," sobbed Marion. "I think it's terrible. After we've invited all these people to meet him."

"People can't help being sick."

"Yes, they can," she wailed illogically, "they can help it some way. And if the Lawrence girl was going to leave last night why didn't he let us know then?"

"He said she left unexpectedly. Up to yesterday afternoon they both intended to come."

"I don't think he cares a bit. I'll bet he's glad he's sick. If he'd cared he'd have brought her to see us long ago."

She stood up suddenly.

"I'll tell you one thing," she assured him vehemently, "I'm just going to telephone everybody and call the whole thing off."

"Why, Marion"—

But in spite of his half-hearted protests she picked up the phone book and began looking for the first number.

They bought theater tickets the next day hoping to fill the hollowness which would invest the evening. Marion had wept when the unintercepted florist arrived at five with boxes of flowers and she felt that she must get out of the house to avoid the ghosts who would presently people it. In silence they ate an elaborate dinner composed of all the things that she had bought for the party.

"It's only eight," said Michael afterward, "I think it'd be sort of nice if we dropped in on Charley for a minute, don't you?"

"Why, no," Marion answered, startled, "I wouldn't think of it."

"Why not? If he's seriously sick I'd like to see how well he's being taken care of."

She saw that he had made up his mind, so she fought down her instinct against the idea and they taxied to a tall pile of studio apartments on Madison avenue.

"You go in," urged Marion nervously, "I'd rather wait out here."

"Please come in."

"Why? He'll be in bed and he doesn't want any woman around."

"But he'd like to see you—it'd cheer him up. And he'd know that we understood about tonight. He sounded awfully depressed over the phone."

He urged her from the cab.

"Let's only stay a minute," she whispered tensely as they went up in the elevator. "The show starts at half past eight."

"Apartment on the right," said the elevator man.

They rang the bell and waited. The door opened and they walked directly into Charley Hart's great studio room.

It was crowded with people; from end to end ran a long lamp-lit dinner table strewn with ferns and young roses, from which a gay murmur of laughter and conversation arose into the faintly smoky air. Twenty women in evening dress sat on one side in a row chatting across the flowers at twenty men, with an elation born of the sparkling Burgundy which dripped from many bottles into thin chilled glass. Up on the high narrow balcony which encircled the room a string quartet was playing something by Stravinski in a key that was pitched just below the women's voices and filled the air like an audible wine.

The door had been opened by one of the waiters, who stepped back deferentially from what he thought were two belated guests—and immediately a handsome man at the head of the table started to his feet, napkin in hand, and stood motionless, staring toward the newcomers. The conversation faded into half silence and all eyes followed Charley Hart's to the couple at the door. Then as if the spell was broken, conversation resumed, gathering momentum word by word—the moment was over.

"Let's get out!" Marion's low, terrified whisper came to Michael out of a void and for a minute he thought he was possessed by an illusion, that there was no one but Charley in the room after all. Then his eyes cleared and he saw that there were many people here—he had never seen so many! The music swelled suddenly into the tumult of a great brass band and a wind from the loud horns seemed to blow against them; without turning, he and Marion each made one blind step backward into the hall, pulling the door to after them.

"Marion"—

She had run toward the elevator, stood with one finger pressed hard against the bell which rang through the hall like a last high note from the music inside. The door of the apartment opened suddenly and Charley Hart came out into the hall.

"Michael!" he cried, "Michael and Marion, I want to explain! Come inside, I want to explain, I tell you."

He talked excitedly—his face was flushed and his mouth formed a word or two that did not materialize into sound.

"Hurry up, Michael," came Marion's voice tensely from the elevator.

"Let me explain," said Charley frantically. "I want"—

Michael moved away from him—the elevator came and the gate clanged open.

"You act as if I'd committed some crime," Charley was following Michael along the hall. "Can't you understand that this is all an accidental situation?"

"It's all right," Michael muttered. "I understand.'

"No, you don't." Charley's voice rose with exasperation. He was working up anger against them so as to justify his own intolerable position. "You're going away mad and I asked you to come in and join the party. Why did you come up here if you won't come in? Did you?"—

Michael walked into the elevator.

"Down, please!" cried Marion. "Oh, I want to go down, please!"

The gate clanged shut.

They told the taxi-man to take them directly home—neither of them could have endured the theater. Driving uptown to their apartment, Michael buried his face in his hands and tried to realize that the friendship which had meant so much to him was over. He saw now that it had been over for some time, that not once during the past year had Charley sought their company and the shock of the discovery far outweighed the affront he had received.

When they reached home Marion, who had not said a word in the taxi, led the way into the living-room and motioned to her husband to sit down.

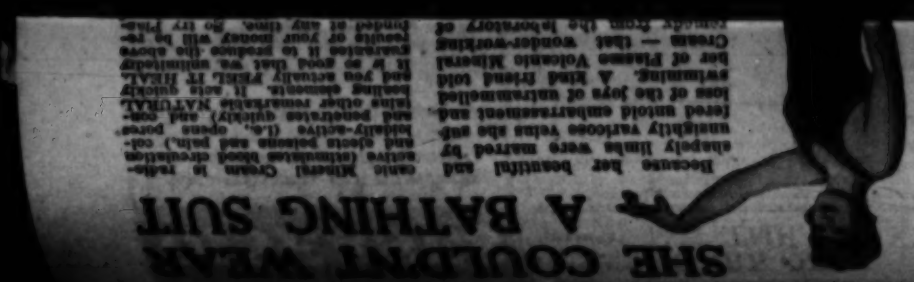
"I'm going to tell you something that you ought to know," she said. "If it hadn't been for what happened tonight I'd probably never have told you—but now I think you ought to hear the whole story." She hesitated. "In the first place, Charley Hart wasn't a friend of yours at all."

"What?" He looked up at her dully.

"He wasn't your friend," she repeated

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Here, a profound inner restlessness, an extreme sensitiveness to light and noises, irresistible attacks of drowsiness, there, a loss of self-confidence, an inability to decide, in children particularly a delayed physical or mental development, and we have the high-lights of the struggle with which the nervously depleted has to contend.

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becomes proportionately less. As its burden decreases, its function increases.

Consequently, after a fast, the kidneys are able to retain the precious blood sugar. This is so logical that every diabetic ought to understand it. He should then know that the surest way to the ultimate cure of diabetes is in cleansing the blood of most of its toxic waste so that the kidneys can retain the all-important blood sugar.

• • •

Recipes

Here are more recipes suggested by Mrs. R. C. of Pasadena.

Nut Loaf

One cupful of nut meats, one cupful of bread crumbs, one egg, one and a quarter cupful of milk, parsley, leek or sage. Mix. Form into loaf. Bake.

Fruit Salad

A large red apple (leave on peel for color) diced. Half a can pineapple diced. One banana. Five stalks celery. Half a pound white grapes (substitute fruit in season.) Half a cupful chopped nut meats. Serve on lettuce with dressing.

Salad in Cucumber Boats

A scant cupful celery, a scant cupful cucumber, a scant cupful tomato, a scant cupful string beans, three tablespoonfuls green pepper, three tablespoonfuls radishes, three tablespoonfuls onions, three tablespoonfuls pimentos. Mix with French dressing and serve in cucumbers after scraping out centers. Leave an inch of skin at ends.

Beet and Pepper Salad

Four small beets, two green peppers. Steam beets and slice thin. Remove seeds and parboil peppers for five minutes. Then cut in strips. When cold serve with a French dressing.

Hot Bean Salad

One pint steamed string beans. Two tablespoonfuls onions cut fine, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls butter.

• • •

Shaved Heads

Recently a young woman came to my office with a head as bald as a peanut. She said her doctor advised complete shaving of the head in order to properly medicate ringworm disease. His assumption was that the medicines could not reach the source of the infection because of interference with the hair.

Let alone the logic of external medication for ringworm, a shaved head for the purpose of better application of medicine is certainly not justified.

In the first place, medicine does not cure ringworm. The source of ringworm is internal, not external. The best medicines do is to drive the poisonous waste impurities deeper inward.

But for those people who still insist upon

The Tubercular Type

In a general sense, all individuals may be classified into certain groups and types.

We know, for instance, that there is a distinctly physical type, an intellectual type, a masculine type, a feminine type, a virile type and a weak type, and thus on to many classifications and groups.

In the domain of diseases we also have such classifications. For instance, with children, there is the rickety type, the lethargic type, the nervous type, and so on.

There is one disease, however, which has such a distinctive type that it is well worthy of separate classification—the tubercular type. It is the hereditary transmission of this type from parents to child which leads so many investigators to say that tuberculosis is hereditary. In reality, the disease itself is not hereditary but rather the transmission of the tubercular kind of body.

What is this type? A number of anatomical facts distinguish it. Place half a dozen individuals of approximately the same age side by side. Then draw lines paralleling their ribs. With some, the angle of the ribs will show a 5 per cent incline.

The latter, other factors, of course, being present, is the tubercular type. That is, the greater the slant of the ribs, the greater the tendency or susceptibility to tuberculosis.

Again, make a contrast between six individuals. One will have a chest diameter from front to back of eight inches; the other, sixteen. The eight-inch diameter chest is much more prone to tuberculosis than the sixteen-inch.

Next, measure the curve the arch of the back describes. With some, almost a straight line may be drawn from shoulder to shoulder. With others, the outside edge of one shoulder describes almost a semicircle with the outside edge of the other shoulder, so round-shouldered is that individual. The greater the "round-shoulderedness" the more the tendency toward tuberculosis.

Now observe the breathing of these same individuals under inspection, all in a standing or sitting position. Establish the high point to which the ribs are raised with the distance from the low point. The chest in which the ribs travel the least distance in breathing is the tubercular type. The chest which breathes the deepest has a greater resistance against this disease.

Next, observe the formation of the sternum or breast bone.

With one, the breast bone is almost parallel with the bulge of the chest. With another, it is deep sunken so that, even if the chest on both sides bulges out, the center is low. Here again is the tubercular type.

These are some anatomical elements showing tubercular predisposition. On the other hand, many individuals who show none of these characteristics are also prone to tuberculosis. Then they have a physiological instead of an anatomical tendency.

Such an individual is the type who continuously "catches cold," who is always snuffling, coughing and sneezing, whose neck glands are enlarged, and whose tonsils become inflamed on the least provocation. Even though he is not anatomically of the tubercular type, he is physiologically.

These are a few of the many observations which must be made by the careful diagnostician.

• • •

Honey

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

There are many different makes of honey in a variety of colors on the market, all with labels marked "pure."

Please tell me how pure honey may be distinguished from the artificial.

Also, is granulation proof of purity?

A READER.

There are a few things the layman should know about honey.

The different grades of honey are largely dependent upon the type of blossom the bee feeds upon when it collects its nectar. For instance, sage honey tastes entirely different from orange honey while clover honey is different again.

The purity of a honey is, of course, determined largely by the adulterant put in it. Ordinary sugar syrup and especially glucose constitute the principal polluting agents. These, however, I am glad to say, are seldom used as their presence is too easy of detection.

Of all the common commercial products, honey is less liable to corruption than any other. It is not so much that the honey

There are a few other facts which people should know about honey.

First of all, there are two processes by means of which honey is extracted from the comb. One is by means of heat in which the honey is liquified directly from the comb. this is known as the heating process of extraction.

The better and more wholesome process is what is known as "cold extraction." This consists of centrifuging the honey from the comb. This is by far the superior honey largely because the delicate aromatic essences and flavors are driven off by the heating process.

Heat also prevents honey from granulating. Granulation is one of the signs of genuineness and purity.

Glucose will not granulate under ordinary

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THE CLAY-RANDOLPH DUEL

"I know what you're going to say—that Charley was a friend to both of us. But it isn't true. I don't know how he considered you at first but he stopped being your friend three or four years ago."

"Why"—Michael's eyes glowed with astonishment. "If that's true, why was he with us all the time?"

"On account of me," said Marion steadily. "He was in love with me."

"What?" Michael laughed incredulously. "Your're imagining things. I know how he used to pretend in a kidding way."

"It wasn't kidding," she interrupted, "not underneath. It began that way—and it ended by his asking me to run away with him."

Michael frowned.

"Go on," he said quietly, "I suppose this is true or you wouldn't be telling me about it—but it simply doesn't seem real. Did he just suddenly begin to—to"—

He closed his mouth suddenly, unable to say the words.

"It began one night when we three were out dancing," Marion hesitated. "And at first I thoroughly enjoyed it. He had a faculty for noticing things—noticing dresses and hats and the new ways I'd do my hair. He was good company. He could always make me feel important, somehow, and attractive. Don't get the idea that I preferred his company to yours—I didn't. I knew how completely selfish he was, and what a will-o'-the-wisp. But I encouraged him, I suppose—I thought it was fine. It was a new angle on Charley, and he was amusing at it just as he was at everything he did."

"Yes"—agreed Michael with an effort, "I suppose it was hilariously amusing."

"At first he liked you just the same. It didn't occur to him that he was doing anything treacherous to you. He was just following a natural impulse—that was all. But after a few weeks he began to find you in the way. He wanted to take me to dinner without you along—and it couldn't be done. Well, that sort of thing went on for a year."

"What happened then?"

"Nothing happened. That's why he stopped coming to see us any more."

Michael rose slowly to his feet."

"Do you mean"—

"Wait a minute. If you'll think a little you'll see it was bound to turn out that way. When he saw that I was trying to let him down easily so that he'd be simply one of our oldest friends again, he broke away. He didn't want to be one of our oldest friends—that time was over."

"I see."

"Well"—Marion stood up and began biting nervously at her lip, "that's all. I thought this thing tonight would hurt you less if you understood the whole affair."

"Yes," Michael answered in a dull voice, "I suppose that's true."

Michael's business took a prosperous turn, and when summer came they went to the country, renting a little old farmhouse where the children played all day on a tangled half-acre of grass and trees. The subject of Charley was never mentioned between them and as the months passed he receded to a shadowy background in their minds. Sometimes, just before dropping off to sleep, Michael found himself thinking of the happy times the three of them had had together five years before—then the reality would intrude upon the illusion and he would be repelled from the subject with almost physical disgust.

One warm evening in July he lay dozing on the porch in the twilight. He had had a hard day at his office and it was welcome to rest here while the summer light faded from the land.

At the sound of an automobile he raised his head lazily. At the end of the path a local taxicab had stopped and a young man was getting out. With an exclamation Michael sat up. Even in the dusk he recognized those shoulders, that impatient walk—

"Well, I'm damned," he said softly.

As Charley Hart came up the gravel path Michael noticed in a glance that he was unusually disheveled. His handsome face was drawn and tired, his clothes were out of press and he had the unmistakable look of needing a good night's sleep.

He came up on the porch, saw Michael and smiled in a wan, embarrassed way.

"Hello, Michael."

Neither of them made any move to shake hands but after a moment Charley collapsed abruptly into a chair.

"I'd like a glass of water," he said huskily. "It's hot as hell."

Without a word Michael went into the house and brought out a pitcher of water and a glass. Charley drank thirstily.

"Thanks," he said gratefully. "I thought I was going to pass away."

He looked about him with eyes that only pretended to take in his surroundings.

"Nice little place you've got here," he remarked; his eyes turned to Michael. "Do you want me to get out?"

"Why—no. Sit and rest if you want to. You look all in."

"I am. Do you want to hear about it?"

"Not in the least."

"Well, I'm going to tell you anyhow," said Charley defiantly. "That's what I came out here for. I'm in trouble, Michael, and I haven't got anybody to go to except you."



He threw himself bodily on a man that stood there, close to the tracks.

"Have you tried your friends?" asked Michael coolly.

"I've tried about everybody—everybody I've had time to go to. God!" He wiped his forehead with his hand. "I never realized how hard it was to raise a simple two thousand dollars."

"Have you come to me for two thousand dollars?"

"Wait a minute, Michael. Wait till you hear. It just shows you what a mess a man can get into without meaning any harm. You see, I'm the treasurer of a society called the Independent Artists' Benefit—a thing to help struggling students. There was a fund, thirty-five hundred dollars, and it's been lying in my bank for over a year. Well, as you know, I live pretty high—make a lot and spend a lot—and about a month ago I began speculating a little through a friend of mine"—

"I don't know why you're telling me all this," interrupted Michael impatiently, "I"—

"Wait a minute, won't you—I'm almost through." He looked at Michael with frightened eyes. "I used that money sometimes without even realizing that it wasn't mine. I've always had plenty of my own, you see. Till this week," he hesitated, "this week there was a meeting of the society and they asked me to turn over the money. Well, I went to a couple of men to try and borrow it and as soon as my back was turned one of them blabbed. There was a terrible blow-up last night. They told me unless I handed over the two thousand this morning they'd send me to jail. His voice rose and he was almost hysterical. "I swear to God I won't; I won't go to prison. I'm no crook—not a business man. I"—

He made an effort to control his voice.

"Michael," he whispered, "you're my oldest friend. I haven't got any one in the world but you to turn to."

"You're a little late," said Michael uncomfortably, "you didn't think of me four years ago when you asked my wife to run away with you."

A look of sincere surprise passed over Charley's face.

"Are you mad at me about that?" he asked in a puzzled way. "I thought you were mad because I didn't come to your party."

Michael did not answer.

"I supposed she'd told you about that long ago," went on Charley. "I couldn't help it about Marion. I was lonesome and you two had each other. Every time I went to your house you'd tell me what a wonderful girl Marion was and finally I—I began to agree with you. How could I help falling in love with her, when for a year and a half she was the only decent girl I knew?" He looked defiantly at Michael. "Well, you've got her, haven't you? I didn't take her away. I never so much as kissed her—do you have to rub it in?

"Look here," said Michael sharply, "just why should I lend you this money?"

"Well," Charley hesitated, laughed uneasily, "I don't know any exact reason. I just thought you would."

"Why should I?"

"No reason at all, I suppose, from your way of looking at it."

"That's the trouble. If I gave it to you it would just be because I was slushy and soft. I'd be doing something I don't want to do."

"All right," Charley smiled unpleasantly, "that's logical. Now that I think, there's no reason why you should lend it to me. Well"—he shoved his hands into his coat pocket and throwing his head back slightly seemed to shake the subject off like a cap, "I won't go to prison—and maybe you'll feel differently about it tomorrow."

"Don't count on that."

He walked his head darted quickly and walking down the gravel path was swallowed up in the darkness. Where the path met the road Michael heard his footsteps cease as if he were hesitating. Then they turned down the road toward the station a mile away.

Michael sank into his chair, burying his face in his hands. He heard Marion come out of the door.

"I listened," she whispered, "I couldn't help it. I'm glad you didn't lend him anything."

She came close to him and would have sat down in his lap but an almost physical repulsion came over him and he got up quickly from his chair.

"I was afraid he'd work on your sentiment and make a fool of you," went on Marion. She hesitated. "He hated you, you know. He used to wish you'd die. I told him that if he ever said so to me again I'd never see him any more."

Michael looked up at her darkly.

"In fact, you were very noble."

"Why, Michael"—

"You let him say things like that to you—and then when he comes here, down and out, without a friend in the world to turn to, you say you're glad I sent him away."

"It's because I love you, dear"—

"No, it isn't!" he interrupted savagely. "It's because hate's cheap in this world. Everybody's got it for sale. My God! What do you suppose I think of myself now?"

"He's not worth feeling that way about."

"Please go away!" cried Michael passionately. "I want to be alone."

Obediently she left him and he sat down again in the darkness of the porch, a sort of terror creeping over him. Several times he made a motion to get up but each time he frowned and remained motionless. Then after another long while he jumped suddenly to his feet, cold sweat starting from his forehead. The last hour, the months just passed, were washed away and he was swept back years in time. Why, they were after Charley Hart, his old friend. Charley Hart who had come to him because he had no other place to go. Michael began to run hastily about the porch in a daze, hunting for his hat and coat.

"Why, Charley!" he cried aloud.

He found his coat finally and, struggling into it, ran wildly down the steps. It seemed to him that Charley had gone out only a few minutes before.

"Charley!" he called when he reached the road, "Charley, come back here. There's been a mistake!"

He paused, listening. There was no answer. Panting a little he began to run doggedly along the road through the hot night.

It was only half past eight o'clock but the country was very quiet and the frogs were loud in the strip of wet marsh that ran along beside the road. The sky was salted thinly with stars and after a while there would be a moon, but the road ran among dark trees and Michael could scarcely see ten feet in front of him. After a while he slowed down to a walk, glancing at the phosphorus dial of his wrist watch—the New York train was not due for an hour. There was plenty of time.

In spite of this he broke into an uneasy run and covered the mile between his house and the station in fifteen minutes. It was a little station, crouched humbly beside the shining rails in the darkness. Beside it Michael saw the lights of a single taxi waiting for the next train.

The platform was deserted and Michael opened the door and peered into the dim waiting room. It was empty.

"That's funny," he muttered.

Rousing a sleepy taxi driver, he asked if there had been any one waiting for the train. The taxi driver considered—yes, there had been a young man waiting, about twenty minutes ago. He had walked up and down for a while, smoking a cigarette, and then gone away into the darkness.

"That's funny," repeated Michael. He made a megaphone of his hands and facing toward the wood across the track shouted aloud.

"Charley!"

There was no answer. He tried again. Then he turned back to the driver.

"Have you any idea what direction he went?"

The man pointed vaguely down the New York road which ran along beside the railroad track.

"Down there somewhere."

With increasing uneasiness Michael thanked him and started swiftly along the road which was white now under the risen moon. He knew now as surely as he knew

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

of the total weight of each meal is made of a cereal or a product of a cereal, the naturalness or unnaturalness of grain stuffs is probably the most deciding factor for health or disease in our national diet.

Twenty years ago it would be freak curiosity or the "health nut" who dared to go into a restaurant and order whole wheat bread, rye bread or even bran bread.

The other day I had occasion to dine at a cafeteria. There on a large tray were mounds of bread. There were six varieties of breads made of darker flours and one of white.

Huge organizations such as this concern

In the knowledge that such dietetic reform brings better life, more freedom from disease and a greater happiness to millions, there is comfort.

The fight for more wholesome food, though by no means won, has yielded ample reward.

• • •

Faith

Periodically here and there, out of the teeming millions, a master rises forth. Sometimes it is a master with an intellect scintillatingly brilliant, who shines forth resplendent in the arts and sciences. Then mankind receives the benefit of an Edison, a Michelangelo, a Tyndall, a Huxley or a Darwin.

But sometimes a master of a different type comes forth from the same soil of the teeming millions with its billowing recrudescences of life. A master of a different sort arises from this humble beginning. His life is not measured in values of inventions, possessions or the material arts.

Frequently he has naught but a great message—a message which quickens like leaven the dull and apathetic soul of man. He makes his imprint in the hearts of many and then quietly goes on. He has built from the sources of eternal truth and has made a gift to man from the fountains of everlasting life.

Such masters were the great spiritual leaders of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Such a master was Christ, Buddha, Moses, Confucius, Mohammed. The imprint of their faith, left on the consciousness of man, will live vastly longer than modern science or invention. They touch a something that lies deep, deep within, unreachable, unattainable by aught else.

It is this quickening of life by these masters which has lifted life from the sordid depths of the primeval. It is this which has given consciousness to the soul of man. It is this which lies at the source of his own ascendancy from the depths of life, transcending the material, physical functions of being. It is this dynamic power, this great source of infinite energy which lies at the root of that which, for want of a better name, we call faith.

It is the stimulus-enveloping motion, living being.

When man becomes oppressed by the negative elements of sickness and disease, he can find in this eternal fountain of faith a source for new inspiration, new guidance, new life. Without it, hope is lost. Without it, the currets of life must cease.

"Seek and ye shall find." Never were truer words spoken.

The faith that can move mountains can heal the sick and figuratively raise the dead.

• • •

Iced Drinks

In many respects, the human engine may be compared to the engine in a motor car. Yet many of us pay twice as much attention to keeping our automobiles in shape as we do our bodies.

Contrast our treatment of our body with our treatment of our automobile when both are overheated.

Virtually everyone knows that if one pours cold water down an overheated cylinder, he is liable to ruin the car. When the motor gets overheated it is a good technique to pour the cool water in very slowly, permitting it to be gradually absorbed by the boiling water already in the radiator.

Yet how many of us apply the same principle when our bodies are overheated in the summer?

Of course, we know we are hot. We also know that iced drinks will counteract the heat. True, we have no cylinders to crack but we have something infinitely more precious to ruin.

How many of us have seen people, perspiring and hot, take a glassful of ice cold fluid and gulp it down in two or three gulps?

Just think of the reaction! From a temperature of approximately one hundred and one degrees the stomach must be instantaneously cooled to a temperature of thirty-five or thirty-six degrees. Well-tempered steel cannot stand it and why in the name of common sense should you expect the human stomach to stand it?

You have no cylinder to crack, true. But the body resistance is bound to crack under such treatment.

There is no justification for ice water or other iced drinks at any time and most assuredly not when the body is overheated. The desire for water should be satisfied, but under such conditions let the body heat absorb the cool drink in exactly the same fashion as you permit the hot water in the radiator to absorb the cold water freely poured.

Learn to sip cool water instead of gulping it and many of the cramps, muscular spasms and gastric inflammations characteristic of such practices will be avoided.

• • •

The Fast in Diabetes

Several weeks ago in writing on diet for diabetes, I made the remark that the "nono-diet" is one of the best diets for diabetes. Since then I have received dozens of letters asking what the "nono-diet" is.

What I call the "nono-diet" is nothing more than no diet, that is, a temporary out-and-out fast. Even the ranks of orthodox medicine are coming to recognize the value of the fast in diabetes.

A sugar-free urine is a desideratum of every diabetic patient and his doctor. The criterion of success or failure in the adherence of any treatment is determined by the absence or presence of sugar in the urine.

For centuries the drugless method of treatment of diabetes has been the periodic fast. Unlimited observations have again and again revealed that urines heavily charged with sugar have been rapidly freed by the periodic short fast. A diabetic or sugar urine is in reality nothing more than the inability of the kidneys to retain the sugar necessary for body metabolism.

Unlike popular opinion, blood sugar is not a waste product. The diabetic is literally starving his body for want of these sugars because his kidneys are unable to send them back again into the blood circulation.

The kidneys are splendidly functioning filters of the blood. Every minute, four times the kidneys' weight in blood goes through the kidney filters. That which should be retained by the blood passes again into the circulation. That which should be excrpted is discharged in the urine. Blood sugar in normal health is retained.

Now, understand, blood sugar is entirely different from the sugar we consume. It is a by-product of manufacture by the tissues and circulates freely in the blood circulation. Therefore, when the kidneys discharge the sugar in diabetes, the tissues are really being robbed of this important ingredient.

Now the next question that arises is: Why cannot the kidneys retain the sugar instead of discharging it?

The answer is apparent when we study the general physiology of excretion.

When the blood is charged with morbid toxic wastes to such a degree that the kidneys cannot take care of the burden, logically, they break down, partially or completely. When, however, the blood discharges much of its toxic waste through other avenues, the burden on the kidneys is proportionately decreased.

Now what happens when one fasts?

The fast, as I have repeatedly reiterated, is Nature's heroic attempt at elimination. The blood becomes purified more rapidly than by any other means. As the blood cleanses itself, the burden on the kidneys

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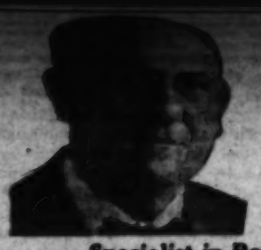
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THE CLAY-RANDOLPH DUEL



Randolph raised his pistol in the air, discharged it and said, "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay."

An Intimate Narrative of the Meeting Between the Secretary of State and the Virginia Firebrand

By Hon. Lewis R. Works

Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal

[Note: This article is the sixth of a series written for the Sunday Magazine by Judge Works, and presents historical facts not commonly known.—Editor.]

ONE who would tell the story of the duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph of Roanoke cannot well avoid introducing his tale by a delineation of the eccentricities and peculiarities which went to make up the character of Randolph. Clay was a great man—one of the greatest our country has ever produced—and the duel was an interesting affair merely because he was concerned in it, but the figure of his picturesque opponent is the one that really dominates the story of the event.

John Randolph came of a lineage of which he was inordinately proud. He was of the seventh generation in descent from Pocahontas, the Indian maiden who, according to an old tale of doubtful authenticity, saved Captain John Smith from death while he was a captive in the hands of her father, the chief Powhatan. Whether the story is true or not, Pocahontas was an actual character, and quite a remarkable one, too. She was married to John Rolfe, a young Englishman who came to Virginia, and Randolph was a lineal descendant of the union. It would be unfair to Pocahontas, Indian though she was, to lay to her charge the qualities which came to such full fruition in the person of her erratic descendant of the seventh generation.

Randolph's peculiarities of mind were reflected in his habits and in his attire. He always rode to the Capitol, where he went to discharge his duties as a member of the House of Representatives or of the Senate—for he served in both bodies at different periods of his life—followed by a black servant, both being mounted on fine horses, of which Randolph was very fond. He was also a great lover of dogs and on less formal occasions he was often followed by a pack of foxhounds. When he attended Congress his attenuated legs—for he was very thin—were encased in tight-fitting leather breeches and top boots. He wore a blue riding coat and carried a heavily loaded whip and thick buckskin gloves. A full length portrait of Randolph which is extant shows him in this striking get-up, with a fur cap of some sort on his head and with two foxhounds in the background.

When Martin Van Buren and Randolph were in the Senate together, the former from New York, the latter from Virginia, Van Buren one afternoon went to Randolph's lodgings to see him, and by mistake entered the room of a member of the House from Randolph's State. Van Buren says in his Autobiography: "I found Randolph booted and spurred, stretched at full length on his colleague's bed, and fast asleep, with his letters and papers scattered about him. I was so much interested in the appearance of his tall and gaunt figure, extending beyond the foot of the bed, and in observing the striking resemblance of his features to the Indian race, from which it was his pride to claim descent, that some moments elapsed before I could make up my mind to awaken him." Van Buren then took him to a dinner at which he was host and says: "I could not have afforded my company a greater treat than was furnished by his presence."

When Randolph was engaged in debate on the floor of Congress he kept his auditors in wonderment at his brilliant sallies. He scintilated with wit, he cut with biting sarcasm, he astonished with references to history and to poetic and classic literature. With all this, however, he became a positive pest. He usually spoke without preparation, was sometimes upon the subject under discussion, but was more often far from it. His speeches were of interminable length and when he was in the Senate his fellow members tired of them and often filed out one by one until there was an adjournment for lack of a quorum.

It is quite probable that toward the close of his life Randolph was afflicted with a decided mental aberration. Says the historian Peck: "There is no reasonable doubt that the extreme eccentricities and corrosive malignities that began early to characterize him were the brood of partial and increasing insanity." Henry Adams remarks on the concluding page of his admirable little biography of this unusual character that "it seems to be certain that, on several occasion, he was distinctly irresponsible; his truest friends, the Tuckers, a celebrated Virginian family, "thought so, and the evidence supports them; but whether this condition of mind was anything more than the excitement due to overindulgence of temper and appetite is a question for experts to decide."

In spite of his peculiar dress, his eccentricities of manner and speech, his irascibility, even his probable flights across the shaded territory between soundness of mind and insanity, Randolph impressed himself upon the history of his time. He had many sterling qualities, easily made friends with those with whom he cared to associate, although they were not many, and filled an important place in one of the prolonged battles of the period, that over the slavery question, although on the side that was destined inevitably to defeat. Van Buren, perhaps having principally in mind the eccentricities of the Virginia Senator, says: "Mr. Randolph was in every way a most extraordinary man, and occupied wherever he went a large share of public attention." Peck, however, thus pays him a decided and more direct compliment: "Whatever may be said of his errors and his faults, while he sat in Congress buncombe and dishonesty stood in wholesome terror of his scathing and merciless tongue."

Henry Adams presents this view of Randolph's principal achievements: "He did no legislative work, sat on no committees, and was not remotely connected with any useful measure or idea; but he organized the slave power on strong and well-chosen ground; he taught it discipline, gave it popular cohesion, pointed out to it the fact that before it could hope for power it must break down Henry Clay, and, having taught his followers what to do, helped them to do it."

Not only did he hate Clay and make his life a burden for a long time—for one of his biographers has said that "to crush the Kentuckian was the object of all his tactics"—but he had a strong aversion for the Adams family and frequently exhibited it in his utterances. Randolph was present as a boy at the inauguration of John Adams as the first Vice-President of the United States, and in one of his speeches he said, in his best sarcastic vein: "I remember the manner in which my brother was spurned by the coachman of the Vice-President for coming too near the arms emblazoned on the escutcheon of the vice-regal carriage." At the time when the duel betwen Randolph and Clay occurred John Quincy Adams was President, his father, John Adams, having been the second President as well as the first Vice-President of the nation. John Quincy Adams was the sixth President. The accession of the latter to the great office gave Randolph an opportunity, of which he often availed himself, of referring to the Adams family as the "American house of Stuart," and he delighted to confer upon John Quincy the title "John II."

John Quincy Adams was elected President by the House of Representatives. He and Andrew Jackson were "tied" in the electoral vote, and the duty of settling such a difficulty is by the Constitution lodged in the lower house of Congress

Henry Clay was also a candidate at the election which resulted in the tie between Adams and Jackson. Upon the inauguration of the new executive he made Clay his Secretary of State. Clay had exerted his powerful influence in the House of Representatives in behalf of Adams and it is perhaps not unjust to say that he had made Adams President. One of the most persistent stories in United States history—never proven and probably untrue—is that Adams had promised in advance to award to Clay the State portfolio as a consideration for the "delivery" of votes in the House.

This alleged illicit arrangement was at the time widely advertised by the friends of Jackson as the "corrupt bargain" or as the "bargain and sale" between the President and the Secretary of State. The story disturbed Clay to the end of his life, but there is no great evidence that it ever affected the sturdy Adams.

Randolph soon found occasion in the Senate to blister both Adams and Clay by means of a reference to the bargain and sale. The language he used was as caustic as any ever employed by him, celebrated as he was for his bitter tongue. In dwelling upon an affair other than that under debate he uttered what has been termed one of the most famous sentences ever spoken in Congress: "I was defeated, horse, foot, and dragoons—cut up and clean broke down by a coalition of Blifil and Black George—by a combination, unheard of till then, of the Puritan with the blackleg." And not content with this masterly effort in the art of abuse he went on to stigmatize Clay's ancestors for bringing into the world "this being, so brilliant yet so corrupt, which, like a rotten mackerel by moonlight, shines and stinks."

Randolph's reference to the rotten mackeral requires no exposition. It is nauseously plain. The application of the expression copcerning Blifil and Black George is not so evident. Randolph intended by it to draw attention to the unfolding of the plot of one of the classics of English literature—a plot said by critics to be one of the finest in fiction. Blifil was the prime villain in Henry Fielding's celebrated novel, "The History of Tom Jones," and Black George Seagrim was a villain of lesser magnitude

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

tion period, however, the years immediately preceding the use of denial plates, that so often marks the struggle between the decayed teeth that are present and the undesirable, much-fought-against dental plates.

I am just as much opposed to the unnecessary use of dentistry as anyone can possibly be. Nevertheless, given a choice between decayed, poorly functioning teeth and the synthetic plates of the dentist's art, I would unhesitatingly choose the latter.

Of course, I recognise that prevention is better than cure and that if one ate right and lived right there would be no necessity for dental plates at the age of fifty or sixty.

How we have disorders of our bodies just for the asking. Thousands of men and women no longer have natural dentition in this age. The injury that is done to their general health by poor natural dentition is often responsible for ailments which would not have occurred had they used artificial teeth.

The tremendous value of proper mastication cannot be overestimated.

Of course, even a plate made by the finest dental technician is but a poor substitute for a full complement of healthy teeth, but where the teeth are not healthy—where many of them are absent anyhow, the sooner one resorts to artificial dentition, the sooner will one be able to intelligently grapple with the problems of faulty digestion and elimination.

Much as we abhor the artificial and desire the natural, yet the art of man must again and again be used to intelligently substitute for the failures of man.

* * *

How Is Your Health?

Our Tonsils

are guards placed in the throat at the entrance to the digestive and respiratory tract by nature to protect both the thoracic and abdominal organs, but in so doing they frequently become diseased and need treatment. This, however, does not mean that they should be ripped out by the surgeon regardless.

The tonsils are composed of two kinds of tissue—fibrous and lymphoid, or glandular. The fibrous tissue never becomes infected, while the glandular tissue, which it houses, does.

Unfortunately

when surgery is resorted to for relieving the sore throat, both kinds of tissue are sacrificed—the protective, non-infective fibrous, as well as the diseased glandular structure. While the peritonsular, or surrounding tissue, and the glands at the root of the tongue are many times involved and it is impossible to remove these surgically. Did you know that we are

Removing Tonsils Electrically

without danger, without an anaesthetic (which is always dangerous), without hemorrhage (which is sometimes fatal when they are cut out), without loss of time, without hospital bills, with a maximum of results and a minimum of danger, and at a fee that is within the reach of all.

Of Course

many of them do not need to come out or even be dehydrated, as a few treatments are all that is necessary to clear them up and return them to normalcy. If

Your Throat

is bothering you come out to the California Clinorium, where you can have the benefit of up-to-date scientific treatment.

Hemorrhoids or Piles

are perhaps one of the most annoying, wrath-provoking, nerve-irritating things the human has to contend with. They appear as tumor masses around and in the rectum; and, as this is one of the great nerve reflex centers of the body, a little irritation here will cause all sorts of ill-feeling elsewhere in the body. As a rule, the patient is over-fed and constipated, with a sluggish liver and full of poisons.

Elimination

then is the kyenote in the cure of piles. The poisons must be eliminated, the liver stimulated, constipation overcome, dietetic errors corrected, after which, if the tumors still persist, they can be

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without pain or danger, with no anaesthetic, without going to a hospital, or loss of time, and at a comparatively small expense. Out at the

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Dr. Shingle will give a FREE illustrated lecture on "Physio-Therapy and its Relation to Disease" on Tuesday evening, June 6th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the California Clinorium, 1001 West Washington St.

Goitre

The great problem of goitre, together with false principles of treatment, make this one of the most important of current diseases.

Even though simple goitre does not usually end fatally, the complications which it involves, its general systemic effect, and especially its effect on the eyes and heart, make this a formidable disease.

Toxic Goitre

There is one word in the technical expression of goitre that is of special significance. When doctors usually speak of goitre, they mention it as toxic goitre largely because it has been definitely established that goitres throw toxins into the blood circulation and consequently depress various physiological activities.

It is merely for this reason that a woman who has a goitre is usually "run down," evidencing very little resistance to the various current infections.

Iodine and Goitre

The word toxic in describing goitre ought to be of considerable significance when one makes a choice of treatment.

The popular method of goitre treatment presumes that the inflammation is due to the lack of iodine in the food or water. Consequently physicians force iodine into the patient through every source in their power. Iodine is put in the salt used as condiment, put in the water of many cities, rubbed into the neck, fed in pellets, pills and liquids, injected hypodermically—in any way, in any form, merely to get iodine into the system.

Sometimes the drugging effect of such huge quantities of iodine reduces the size of the thyroid enlargement. In most cases the failure is 100 per cent.

Iodine Does Not Stop Toxemia

But even granting that, due to the effect of huge quantities of such a powerful, deadly drug, the gland is reduced in size, one evident thing is not accomplished, namely, the cessation of the liberation of toxins.

Drug a thyroid gland as much as we possibly can, we shall still not prevent the formation of toxins. In fact, if anything, the poor, overburdened thyroid gland now has a double problem of disengorging its own toxins and of dispensing with the powerful iodine medication directed at it.

Elimination Superior to Iodine

Again, the suggestion of the word toxin in goitre ought to suggest immediately to the patient that the logical solution lies in the antithesis of toxin, namely, elimination.

The percentage of success of drugless treatment following elimination is genuinely marvelous. When the body is given an opportunity to disengorge its waste, the chances are that the toxin-laden thyroid gland will also discharge its full quota.

When the blood stream is clean and the thyroid gland is no longer filled with the toxic wastes of faulty elimination, the reduction in size is quickly induced.

A series of short fasts of two, three or four days applied over a period of four or five months is a better form of elimination than any other known to me.

In every fast the body always seeks to eliminate its own toxic wastes first. Consequently, the reduction in weight during a fast is always in the form of toxic wastes.

When you are convinced of the valuelessness of medicine and before you are ready for a resort to surgery, it is well worth while to undergo a series of short fasts. The results are greatly superior to any other known method of treatment for thyroid enlargement.

Auxiliary Treatment

Many other forms of treatment are also of considerable value. Spinal manipulation, sunshine, massage of a proper nature, certain forms of electrotherapy, the Quartz light, and government of sex and nervous life are auxiliaries of great value.

Couple them all together and in practically every case of thyroid enlargement, there will be very little use for the hypodermic needle or any other form of iodine therapy.

* * *

Outdoor Sports

Physicians of every school are continuously stressing the urgent necessity of outdoor sports.

We are a sport-loving but not a sport-indulging nation. We are a nation of watchers, keen enthusiasts and followers of highly-paid sport specialists.

As a whole, however, we make very little use of the wonderful facilities for outdoor play that Nature has provided us.

Even as you read this, seventy-five million American citizens, old and young, in every walk of life, are engaging in the up-to-date outdoor sport of automobiling, their muscles tensed and contracted, their nerves keenly vibrant and alert as they sit and sit while the car glides over many miles of space.

At the close of the day they will come home nervously tired, with scarcely an ounce of physical effort to their credit.

Other millions are at the various resorts, picnicking or lying idly on the beach sands.

The mountain trails are relatively deserted. A few here and there are really using their bodies as Nature intended them to be used. Some are playing games such as tennis and golfing. Few are enjoying the fragrant beauty of our mountain trails. Still fewer are engaging in such strenuous activities as swimming and tennis.

It is no wonder that the "bay window" of Uncle Sam is protruding more and more!

Outdoor sports should not be of the passive variety. Life is short enough as it is without one passively watching the tide go by.

Change the watching into doing. Change the passivity into action.

The sheer exhilarating joy of getting in the midst of physical effort, the vividly marked contrast of our otherwise sedentary habits should make the indulgence in outdoor sports something more enjoyable, more desirable than it is at present.

* * *

The Dark Flours

Recently I had occasion to discuss the milling process with a patient, an officer in one of the large local grain concerns. My surprise was great when he stated that, at the present time, the people of Los Angeles and vicinity are consuming more dark flours per capita than any other section of the United States, so much so that the sale of unrefined flours, for the first time in fifty years, liberally exceeds the sale of white flour.

Few people can genuinely realise what this means to public health.

When we consider that almost 55 per cent

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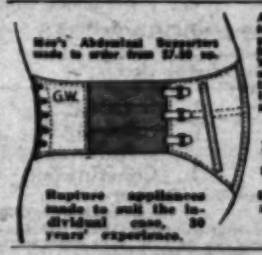
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ONE GOOD TURN—

By Edward Hope

ILLUSTRATED :: BY :: HAROLD :: DENISON

Everyone Thought Vincent Hall the Happiest of Husbands, and He Had Shared the Opinion

LOOKING across the table at his wife, Vincent Hall decided that she was most lovely, after all, in this somber mood. Her face was too young to show an unpleasant line. Her eyes were larger and darker and deeper now than when she laughed. When she held her head high this way the curve of her neck where it met her smooth, white shoulders was more free and soft than ever.

He was able to appreciate Katherine's freshness, for he was eleven years older than she. He was able to appreciate her grace and the fineness of her features, for he was lean and angular and his face was too long for itself and the hair on his head was thin and getting gray. He had, in fact, never been able to understand how she had brought herself to marry him in the first place. She remained a miracle to him—a woman quite beyond hoping for, fascinating in the most commonplace action. Every day he discovered her afresh. Yet they had been married four years—since the day before her twenty-first birthday. They had always been friends, companions. Their tastes were the same; they had wanted the same things and enjoyed them together. Their very emotions were so nearly identical that they had been able a hundred times to communicate inexpressible things merely by touching one another's finger tips. Each had supplemented the other, had made the other's life more pleasant by uncounted little services that were the expression of perfect devotion.

They had been so openly in love that they were the talk of their particular stratum of the town. People wondered what they did when their nerves were ragged. Some smiled crooked smiles at the corners of their mouths and hinted that the whole affair was too good to be true, that it would all come out sooner or later, and that it would make pretty reading in the newspapers when it did. But even that talk, which had sprung up during the third year of their marriage, had been refuted and hushed to an intermittent whisper by the peculiar confidential way Katherine and Vincent had of looking into each other's eyes. Their friends had come to accept them as a phenomenon beyond understanding and were willing to let it go at that.

Katherine patted her folded napkin and nodded across at Vincent, raised her eyebrows a tiny fraction of an inch in interrogation. He pushed his chair from the table and rose, dusting possible crumbs from his trousers. They went up to the library.

Vincent was satisfied with silence. Dinner had been good and the cigar smoke was pleasant. He crossed his legs and looked at the bookshelves, wondering whether this would not be a good night to make a fresh start on the "Outline of History." He had been meaning to get at that again. He must not let his mind stagnate. . . .

A maid entered noiselessly with the coffee. He watched Katherine help herself, admired the slender symmetry of her hands as she took sugar, the flicker of her eyelashes as she said something inaudible to the maid. He took his own cup, uncrossed his legs, leaned forward and stirred the coffee gently, studying the little whirlpools the spoon made. He took a drop of the hot coffee between his lips and found its unsugared bitterness refreshing. He glanced at Katherine and found her intent on her cup, her eyes narrow, the corners of her mouth drawn slightly down.

"What's the problem?" he asked. "Clothes?"

The center of her mouth went up a little. Something not unlike a wrinkle appeared above and between her eyebrows. Other things, harder to define, happened to her face, and her look of seriousness became unhappy. She did not look at him.

"Katherine," he said, as though he thought she had not heard. The look on her face intensified itself. He placed his coffee cup on the little table beside his chair.

"You have been extravagant," he said. "You've spent a small fortune on something and you're getting ready to show me the bill." But he didn't believe what he was saying. She shifted her glance from her cup to her knee. Still she said nothing.

Vincent pulled himself out of the soft chair, took two long steps to the sofa, seated himself on the edge of it at her side. He could see that her hands were trembling. He leaned toward her and spoke in a slow, gentle voice.

"Are you ill, dear?" He knew she was not.

"No," she said still staring at her knee. "I am quite well." Vincent felt a shiver wriggle down his spine.

"Katherine—dearest—you must tell me! What is it?"

He put his arm around her shoulders, but her body grew rigid under his fingers and she pulled away. He let her go. He spoke as one speaks to a child.

"Please, dear. You see I can't help you unless you tell me. You must tell me!"

She answered in a strange, taut voice. "Yes . . . I must tell you. . . ." Again he tried to take her in his arms. She was still stiffened, pulling away. For no reason his mind noted details about her hair—just how it glistened, in waves. . . .

"Whatever it is . . ." he said. "You must tell me. You know you can tell me everything."

She took one of her hands from him and produced a tiny lace handkerchief, quite inadequate. She turned her body away.

"Now, what are you going to do that for?" Vincent started. "Who—who is that?"



"Vin—you remember . . ." Her voice stopped.

"Yes, darling," he encouraged. There was a silence. Then:

"You remember we agreed—a long time ago—before we were married—when we first talked about being married—" She stopped. She need not have gone on. He felt his muscles tighten at his foreknowledge. She went on: "You remember . . . we agreed that if ever one of us"—she sounded as though she were reading words she could not understand—"if ever one of us should stop—stop—if ever one of us should feel—"

He did not know why he had let her stumble on so long. Now, at last, he broke in and spared her the rest of it. He picked his words carefully.

"You have found you do not love me?" he whispered. He saw the back of her head trembling. He felt a chill over his whole body. She said nothing. He pressed his teeth together hard.

"Do you"—his whisper became a meaningless gurgle in his throat, and he started again—"do you love someone else?" He watched the back of her head, saw it moving, realized suddenly that she was nodding assent.

His muscles loosened all at once. He was not sure what was going to happen to him next. He swayed toward his wife. He caught himself. He sat gaping at Katherine's back, noting inane, irrelevant details; the gold braid that edged her dress; the suggestion of a spine under her soft, white skin; the two little curls on her neck at the bottom of her hair.

Then facts came pouring back into his brain. She did not love him. She did love someone else.

He collected himself. He decided that his voice should be natural and easy when he spoke. He wondered for an instant how to work his vocal cords.

"Who?" he said. His tone was normal, restrained, yet it boomed into the silent room as though he had shouted it. The one word seemed to go out into the air and bound back from the wall. It resounded over and over in his ears and he repeated it, his voice growing softer and softer in the repetition: "Who? . . . Who? . . . Who?"

She raised her head slightly. "Phil," she said. "Philip Oakes."

"Oh," said Vincent. "Oh, of course."

He got up and walked to the window. He stood there looking down into the half-lighted street, warm in the June evening. A man and a girl went by, arm in arm, giggling. The curtain blew inward and brushed his hand, hanging at his side. Vincent Hall thought of nothing whatever for a great length of time. He could see his white shirt front reflected in the glass, his long head above it. He thought of Katherine sitting there on the sofa behind him, sitting there, bent over, crying. Loving Phil Oakes!

He went back and stood in front of her.

"You want to marry him," he asked.

She looked up. This time it was he who could not look at her eyes. He stared at her feet in their small satin slippers, noticed how one toe was wound about the other ankle.

"Yes," she said from a great distance.

"Yes," said Vincent. There was silence. He seated himself on the arm of a chair, facing away from her lest she catch his eye. He spoke again. "Reno," he said—"or Paris . . . you can get a—one quickly in Paris."

He heard her own voice again:

"You—you won't be very unhappy?"

"No," he told her. "Oh, no."

"I thought it was better to tell you. Phil said—"

Vincent Hall got up and walked from the room. He stumbled across the hall and into their bedroom. He was in front of the dresser, looking at his own face in the mirror—his funny long face with its narrow nose and the thinning, graying hair above it. It was older, much older than he had ever been able to imagine it. Its eyes were wide open, staring. He turned away and walked across the room two or three times.

Then he went to the table between the beds, pulled out the drawer, and put his hand into it. He felt his fingers touch cold steel. He brought out a blue automatic pistol and held it flat in the spread palms of his hands a moment while he looked at it. It had never been fired. For four years it had lain in that drawer. For use in an emergency.

He dropped the pistol into his hip pocket and went out into the hall.

In the library he found Katherine curled into an indescribable, small, disheveled mass, her head buried in her arms. He made his lips firmer. He stepped into the room and stood there very straight.

"Don't cry, dear," he said. "Don't worry. Everything is going to be just as you want it. I will help you arrange everything. Please don't cry." She stirred a little, but did not raise her head. "I am going out for a walk," he said. "I think the air will do me good."

He turned and walked along the hall. He hurried down the stairs.

The air in the street was sticky-hot on his face as he stepped out of the front door. He walked west toward Central Park. His feet placed themselves before each other automatically. He stared straight before him at the purple gray splotch on the sky where the sunset had been.

Well, it was over. Katherine belonged to him no longer. This was the end of their marriage. Four perfect years. And two weeks. And seventeen days, exactly.

His mind leapt cruelly back to that May afternoon. He smelt the heavy perfume of the flowers in the church. He saw a flash of the minister in his white surplice—and just a glimpse of Katherine at the corner of his eye. . . . Four years. After all, that was more than most men got. Four perfect years. He pictured Katherine there at her. He tried to think of life without her, young, her lips smiling at him. As he would never see her again.

Something must be done about it. He must not stand in her way. She was made to love and to be loved. He could not hold her. He tried to think of life without her, but his imagination failed him.

Since their marriage they had not been apart twenty-four hours on end. He had built everything about her, had taken her friends for his own, had allowed himself to become utterly dependent upon her. . . . He saw her face, her eyes laughing up at him as she kissed him under the chin—as she never would again; as she had probably kissed Phil Oakes. Though he could not believe that. He could not see her kissing Phil Oakes. . . .

Something must be done. He might go to live in the house in Greenwich by himself. But he couldn't do that without Katherine. Not in that house they had built for their children when they should have children! Not there of all places. For, of course, there would be no children now. There would not be a son to send to Harvard. No daughter to name Katherine. No little heart-to-heart talks between father and children. No anything. Just a man getting older and lonelier. Going slowly to death.

He walked straight across Fifth Avenue in the traffic. He thought dimly that something might run over him, but nothing did.

He went north on the sidewalk between the benches. People passed him, laughing, talking shrilly. A man and a girl jostled him. The man swore. A bus roared by. Two boys scurried across in front of him, yelling. He went on.

He was trying to look forward into his life. Between this moment and the moment of his death he saw nothing but an agony of loneliness—an agony of loneliness that might last forty years—or ten minutes! The pistol was heavy on his hip. That was the way to shorten things. . . . Then he would simply be through with everything. Just as Billy French had got through with tuberculosis last month! Out of it. The way Red Taylor had been out of it since February. A few years more or less wouldn't matter. He stepped forward more briskly. If it were done . . . then 'twere well—

Someone was muttering at his shoulder, keeping up with him and muttering something.

". . . Just a quarter for a bite to eat. Just a quarter. . . ."

Vincent Hall stopped short and looked at the man. A tall man, droop-shouldered, with ragged, dirty clothes, uncut red hair

CARE OF THE BODY



By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Coat of Tan

Now, when so much publicity is given to the great value of sunshine and its health-giving powers, one ought to understand the mechanism by means of which these results are accomplished.

The merits of light therapy have long been understood. The ancients used sunlight to decided advantage. It has been left to the present generation to learn that sunlight is not the only light that is beneficial. Ultra-violet rays, the rays that are most active in tanning the skin, are not the only ones that are beneficial. Infra-red rays, the heat rays, are also beneficial. Both of these rays are found in the electric light bulb.

Now, when we have learned that the ultra-violet rays are beneficial, we are using them to excess. Many people are getting a coat of tan that is not healthful. Sunlight is not to be used to excess. Moderation is the keynote to success in the use of sunlight.

Sunlight is a tonic. It is a stimulant. It is a builder. It is a destroyer of disease germs. It is a purifier. It is a vitalizer. It is a rejuvenator. It is a beautifier. It is a color restorer. It is a color producer. It is a color changer. It is a color fixer. It is a color remover. It is a color bleacher. It is a color dyer. It is a color fader. It is a color restorer. It is a color producer. It is a color changer. It is a color fixer. It is a color remover. It is a color bleacher. It is a color dyer. It is a color fader.

DIABETES

Age-Old Remedial Food From Mexico Makes Starvation Diet and Insulin Unnecessary



The magnificent Maguey plant, cultivated above 7000 feet in the Apam district of old Mexico, has for centuries been a boon to sufferers from almost every ailment. Drinking the sweet, fresh sap has very beneficial effects in diabetes and other organic troubles.

Cortez wrote of the wonderful Maguey plant. Historians have recorded its virtues. The remarkable qualities of Maguey sap have been praised in leading medical journals of Europe and America. Doctors from all over the world have for years been sending wealthy patients to Mexico to drink the healing sap for diabetes and kidney and stomach disorders. But heretofore it could not be shipped because it sours shortly after being taken from the plant. No way of preserving it has until recently been known except cooking, which destroys its remedial properties.

Now by a scientific cold evaporation process Maguey sap is reduced to a syrup. It is known as Agmel and is the natural uncooked sap with nothing added and nothing removed except water. Contains no drugs, no alcohol, no preservatives. It keeps indefinitely. So now the same natural remedy that formerly could be had only by making a costly trip to Mexico can be taken in the privacy of your own home for a few cents a day. Doctors recommend Agmel. Thousands of users benefited.

Agmel added to the diet of a person suffering from diabetes has rarely failed to bring about a favorable change within a short time. Often after a single month the urine will be completely sugar-free. Starvation methods are unnecessary. Insulin, which, as all doctors agree, only relieves and does not cure, may safely be discontinued.

Agmel works by supplying in great abundance the vitamines and organic minerals lack of which in the diet causes diabetes. It is rich in natural yeasts that aid digestion, stimulate elimination, and cause normal oxidization of carbohydrates. The flow of pancreatic juice is greatly increased, powerfully counteracting diabetic conditions.

Agmel also is laden with a delicious sweet known as Agavose which the starved tissues of the diabetic eagerly welcome and which is completely oxidized in the blood instead of being eliminated like ordinary sugars. It supplies the vital energy needed to overcome disease. Agavose is found only in Maguey sap.

So powerful are the corrective properties of this remedial food that many sufferers in the last stages of diabetes have experienced return to health. Written endorsements and healthy living people testify to these facts.

For convenience of doctors and users Agmel stores have been opened in LOS ANGELES, at 815 Hollingsworth Bldg., and at 532 S. Hill St. In Hollywood at 410 Taft Bldg. In Long Beach at 723 Security Bank Bldg. You are welcome to call at any of these places for complete information and to taste Agmel free. Or write for valuable free literature, stating trouble, to AGMEL, Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., Dept. TM-16.

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splendid results in spite of the handicap its unwise owner places upon it.

But mental efficiency is seriously retarded, irrespective of actual accomplishment.

Either the fast or the consumption of just that quantity of food necessary to sustain body nutrition will keep the brain functioning at its highest par.

Mental lethargy and intellectual stupidity constitute the price one pays for dietetic gluttony and excesses.

• • •

Habits of Speech

We have all observed individuals who again and again give vent to a very slight sort of nervous cough.

No cold or regular cough is present. The lungs on examination are sound. The throat is clear and, so far as can be ascertained, there is no source of irritation.

Yet such people cannot commence a conversation without giving the slight preliminary cough or other guttural sound.

Teachers of language and expression have noted this again and again. The "er—er—er" which characterizes everyday conversation is a condition somewhat similar to this nervous cough.

Yet, with but few exceptions the cough, the "er—er—er's" preceding conversation, and even stammering and hesitation, so frequently noted in conversation, are the effects of lack of poise and difficult self-control.

Such people do not need cough medicine so much as a good stiff dose of mental therapeutics; first, self-analysis, then concentration in order to overcome the defect. Consciousness is one-half the battle.

Analyze your traits and habits. See if your sentences are finished through without the interrupting hesitations or "er—er—er's." Note if you commence with the preliminary "clearing of the throat" or introductory cough. If you do, then consciously strive toward its eradication. Do not speak until your thoughts are prepared and your words organized. Try not to be in a hurry. Try for more deliberation and continuity, less interruptions and "er—er—er's."

One can invariably tell the state of poise and mental equilibrium of the average individual after holding a conversation for one minute.

The smooth flow of clear thought and well-spoken language comes from a nervous system that is not distraught.

Habits of speech are an excellent index of habits of mind.

• • •

Constipation

Very frequently it is difficult for the average individual to understand the full and true meaning of constipation.

The general understanding of this subject is simply that if the intestines cannot perform mental function of themselves, the individual is constipated. Consequently, he is prone to wait two, three, or four days before a natural bowel action occurs and finally is compelled to take a laxative.

It is not until the function has been almost completely destroyed that the full realization of constipation comes to him.

In reality, however, he has been constipated for years preceding the actual cessation of function.

Constipation is a slow and insidious ailment. It comes as the sequence of many years of wrong living. Its symptoms are manifold for on it is built practically every disease to which mankind is heir.

But what is constipation in its genuine sense?

The popular understanding is most assuredly wrong. At the period when most people think they are constipated, their digestive systems are almost paralyzed, let alone constipated.

To understand this properly, one should be able to distinguish normal function from abnormal function.

The average individual has two, three, four or five intakes of food per day, while outlet of waste takes place but once per day. What happens to the food which remains in the digestive system in the interim from one bowel elimination to the other?

The idea that if the intestines discharge their wastes once per day one is not constipated is ridiculous.

Outgo should equal intake in order to keep the body clean. Even this is not sufficient. Outgo should equal intake provided the outgo is no more than twelve or fourteen hours after the intake.

Imagine, if you please, a tube thirty feet long and one inch in diameter. Into one end of this tube we put food. Out of the other end of the tube comes waste. The time elapsed between intake and outgo is two, three, four, or five days in traveling from one end of the tube to the other.

The food in the rectum is really pushed outward by the meal of three or four days later. X-ray pictures demonstrate this to be true with the majority of people. A test meal taken at a definite period is not discharged from forty-eight hours to as much as seven days later. Yet, to the best knowledge of the patient performing this experiment, he is not at all constipated.

In the obedience to natural, physiological law, the human being responds in identically the same fashion as does the animal. The animal kingdom, wild and domestic, is not subject to even a small fraction of the diseases to which man is subject.

Why?

Observe the average domestic animal rationally fed. How frequently do the bowels discharge their waste? Within a twenty-four-hour period one will observe from eight to as much as twenty natural bowel eliminations. The intestine is cleaned as rapidly as waste enters it. Seldom is there constipation in even the slightest degree.

These basic facts should prove that the first principle of overcoming disease and preventing new disease is internal cleanliness.

One should know clearly whether one is constipated or not. Outgo should equal intake, and that within less than twelve to fourteen hours. Otherwise, one is constipated.

• • •

Decayed Teeth Versus Dental Plates

There comes a period in the life of almost every individual when he must decide whether to keep his poorly functioning, decayed, natural dentition or resort to the art of the dentist.

By the time they have reached the age of fifty, most men and women have either few or no natural teeth. It is the transi-

Old Age

By Dr. Wesley M. Barrett



Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

We have named "Failing Vision and Loss of Pep" the "Twin Terrors of Old Age," because they go hand in hand. The dread of old age is this: That one retains the ability to suffer, but loses the power to enjoy. Old age, in itself, should hold no terrors, but when we associate the fullness of years with a fullness of infirmity, then, indeed, does old age hold the terrors of suffering, helplessness and dependence.

Failing Vision

Through the organs of special sense—sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell—we contact with the outside world and through the perfect functioning of the special sense organs comes the joy of life and the love of living. We may say that unhappiness is impossible to a perfectly healthy individual, with mind and body keenly alive and all the special senses attuned and keyed to catch all the harmonies of being.

VISION is the greatest of all these special senses. Failing vision, or blindness, is the greatest physical calamity that can come upon a person.

Loss of Pep

P-E-P spells Vim, Vigor, Vitality—YOUTH. One may be old at twenty, or young at three score and ten. No longer do we count our birthdays to determine if we are getting old—we take stock of our PEP. When our stock of pep becomes depleted, we are old for the time being, and should this condition become permanent, then we are getting ready for the lilies and a requiem.

Lowered Elimination a Cause

A basic cause of failing vision and loss of pep is lowered elimination. THE BARRETT INSTITUTE combines this elimination of a complete system of elimination. Through the application of this new system, the glands of the entire body are aroused to special action, the waste and poisons which get stored in the tissues are broken down and thrown into the circulation, after which they are removed from the body through the skin, the kidneys and the other eliminative channels.

Under this system we have ELIMINATION WITHOUT DEPLETION. All abnormal conditions of the eyes and body are improved. True rejuvenation and health follow as a result of this treatment.

Write for free booklet, "Perfect Vision Without Glasses," or call at the Institute for a free consultation.

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director
1032 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, Calif.
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1000 W. 7th St.
Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

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INNERCLEAN INTESTINAL LAXATIVE SAVED HIS LIFE

W. B. McComb, publisher of Pittsburg, Pa., had despaired of ever recovering from a serious malady which doctors told him was incurable. "Finally," he writes, "a Naturopath suggested using Innerclean. After five days my eyes began to clear up. My nerves got calmer. Investigating certain conditions of bowel discharges, I discovered accumulated poisons of years, which had become solid matter in the intestinal tract, gradually being eliminated. Now am improving rapidly."

This wonderful intestinal laxative and system cleanser is the aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, famous dietitian and originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System." Without harmful stimulation Innerclean effectively removes age-old mucus, filth and poisonous toxemias from the intestinal walls—and assists Nature in restoring normal healthy digestion and bowel action.

Innerclean can be had at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., or leading druggists everywhere, 60c per package. Write for free sample to Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Prof. Ehret's "M.D.W.F." Lesson Course, a complete healing therapy in 25 lessons written for the layman, sent anywhere in U.S.A. for $1.50 postpaid.

Corrective Gymnastics Made Enjoyable

Very few people can claim perfect bodily development, but it is easily possible for those who can't to improve their figures and rectify overweight or underweight at the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 W. 7th St.

Health Lecture by DR. DAVID LOVELL,

Brother of Dr. Philip M. Lovell, Editor Care of the Body department, L. A. Times, Friday, June 11, 8 p.m.—"Why the Diagnosis."
Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m. Prof. Paul C. Bragg "The Diet of Health."
Health Center Hall
1000 W. 7th Street

Bernarr Macfadden Praises Bloodwash

Bernarr Macfadden, father of the physical culture movement, is most enthusiastic in praise of the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath treatments originated by Dr. Benedict Lust, president of the American Naturopathic Association, given at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

"The greatest contribution in all scientific advancement that has been made recently—and one that promises to revolutionize the treatment of any disease," he says, "is the bloodwash bath. It is without doubt the greatest discovery for the health of the human race in the world today."

Hundreds of grateful letters are received at the Health Center from people who have been cured of asthma, chronic rheumatism, hemorrhoids, dysentery, paralysis, catarrhal ailments and other diseases. It has proven a valuable and easy method for reducing surplus flesh and many society matrons have taken advantage of it. Write for a free copy of the booklet containing all article by Bernarr Macfadden and describing the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath.

Eat Health Foods and Be Happy

Patrons of the Corrective Eating Cafeteria and the Health Food Store at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th Street, are pointed to as living examples of the joy of living that is acquired through proper diet.

Delicious perfectly balanced meals are served daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cafeteria, including a correctly balanced vegetarian luncheon menu for 35 cents. Every recognized health food can be procured here and at the branch store, 1647 W. 6th St. Write for mail order price list.



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Collins Trusses, N. Y. — St. Louis, Mo. — Stark-Vita Trusses
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ONE GOOD TURN—

By Edward Hope

ILLUSTRATED :: BY :: HAROLD :: DENISON

Everyone Thought Vincent Hall the Happiest of Husbands, and He Had Shared the Opinion



"Katherine." His name came gasping from his dry throat

LOOKING across the table at his wife, Vincent Hall decided that she was most lovely, after all, in this soberer mood. Her face was too young to show an unpleasant line. Her eyes were larger and darker and deeper now than when she laughed. When she held her head high this way the curve of her throat was smooth. White . . . [illegible] . . . it met her shoulder. Gentle curve of a spine under her soft, white satin; the two little dents on her neck at the base of her head. "Katherine—dearest—you must tell me! What is it?"

He put his arm around her shoulders, but she sat motionless, her head bent, her hands clasped in her lap. Her gold head [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .



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DIABETES

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splendid results in spite of the handicap its owner places upon it.

But mental deficiency is seriously retarded, irresponsive of actual accomplishment.

Either the fast or the consumption of just that quantity of food necessary to sustain body nutrition will keep the brain functioning.

The food in the rectum is really pushed outward by the meal of three or four days later. X-ray pictures demonstrate this to be true with the majority of people. A test meal taken at a definite period is not discharged from forty-eight hours to as much as one end, food in stomach. At the other end, waste products are being eliminated. What really happens in the great majority of instances is that the time elapsed between intake and outgo is two, three, four, or five days in traveling from one end of the tube to the other.

By Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

The Twin Terrors of Old Age

We have termed "rolling Years" and "Lure of Dye Years" because they go hand in hand. The dread of old age is this: That one remains the power to enjoy. Old age, in itself, should have no terrors, but when we associate the ful-ness of years with a failing of memory, decay of physical

CARE OF THE BODY



By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

One-third of what we eat supports us; the other two-thirds supports the doctors and the undertakers.

Coat of Tan

Now, when so much publicity is given to the great value of sunshine and its health-giving powers, one ought to understand the mechanism by means of which these results are accomplished.

The merits of light therapy have long been understood. The ancients used sunlight to decided advantage. It has been left to modern physics, however, to analyze the various components of this little known eulogy.

We know that light is a form of energy just as potent as electricity, heat, or any other form of energy.

In the analysis of sunlight we find that sunshine consists of many colors. Those which we see are largely the spectral rays. There are many rays, however, which are beyond our vision. Those we call the infra rays come before the spectrum. Those we call the ultra rays come after the spectrum.

It is with the ultra-violet ray that we are most concerned in light therapy. It is this ray which would ultimately produce blindness if we looked at the sun long enough. On the other hand, it is this ray which gives to the body the protective coat of tan that largely immunizes the body against its destructive effects.

How is this accomplished?

If we expose the white skin to the sun's rays, a temporary irritation is set up. An erythema or congestion of blood occurs in the exposed area. If this continues long enough, the blood calls forth dark-colored pigment essentially from the bile of the liver. This is rushed to the surface of the skin where it is deposited in the external cell layers.

Physics teaches us that this ultra-violet ray is easily stopped by almost any pigment. Consequently, the dark-colored pigment of the tan in the skin stops the destructive action of the ultra-violet ray. It is not until then that one may be exposed for indefinite periods to the sun's rays.

The coat of tan is Nature's defense against sunburn excesses. In the taking of sun baths, whether for children or adults, exposure should always be graduated within the margin of safety until the coat of tan is well developed. When this occurs, the dangers of ill effects from sunshine are obviated.

The coat of tan, besides being a desirable facial adornment, is Nature's best defense against the excesses of too rapid exposure of sunshine.

* * *

Sip and Gulp

A sip and a gulp! Then again a sip and a gulp!

Go into any restaurant or public eating-house any morning of the year and the sip-and-gulpers are busily at it. No matter if it be toast or hot cakes, eggs or ham or bacon, or sausage or cereal, the action is always the same. In goes a mouthful of solids. Up goes the coffee cup—a gulp and a sip, one washing down the other!

The salivary juices? Oh, they are merely superfluous fluids that nature put into the mouth before coffee was manufactured. What a foolish mistake nature made in putting such useless juices in there, especially when delicious coffee can take its place!

Ask any sip-and-gulper.

If you want to start the day wrong—if you would rather have the dull, logy, irritating feeling of the stomach full of unmasticated, difficult-to-digest foods, then join the sip-and-gulp brigade.

One of the surest methods of inducing overeating is via the route of the sip-and-gulp.

Try this experiment some time.

You know what you eat for breakfast. The breakfast of most people is routinized. Most people have the "same old stuff" day in and day out with but slight variations. The ham-and-egger has his ham and eggs. The hot cake addict has his hot cakes regularly.

As a rule, you know what quantity you take. You know exactly, almost to the minute, the time it takes you to consume it. Now try this experiment.

For the ensuing week, order the same breakfast you usually order. Instead of taking a bite and then a sip and washing down your food with coffee, take your hot cakes or waffles or bacon and eggs or whatever the case may be, then chew; chew a little bit more; then chew some more, then chew just a little more until it is thoroughly salivated and completely moistened.

If you don't know when this occurs, and most of you should, chew every mouthful of food one hundred times. Let it take you, merely for the sake of the experiment, three times as long as usual. Then if you want your coffee, have it after you have consumed the rest of your meal.

Note the results.

In virtually every case, you will find that where formerly two eggs, toast, bacon or ham and coffee was your meal, you suddenly have almost twice as much as you care to consume. You will find that "break-fast" has not been "break a fast," but rather feast fast.

You will find that your body does not require half the food which you are accustomed to giving it and above all, you will find a sense of satisfaction in the food and in its results which you have never experienced before.

You sip-and-gulpers, about face, and join the ranks of the Chew-Chew-Chewers!

* * *

Beds and Bedding

Our habits of sleep are of primary importance.

Far too many people are not properly refreshed from a night's slumber. Far too many wake up with stiff joints, headaches and other discomforts. If sleep had been normal, the body would have been thoroughly refreshed after the night's rest.

Most of the time the cause is not with the bed nor with its accoutrements but rather with the state of the digestive system, the lack of exercise, nervous and mental depression and similar ailments. Sometimes, however, it is due to the actual equipment of the bed.

Many people make the mistake of buying cheap springs and mattresses. It is of no particular importance as to what kind of bedstead is used. Suit your purse in that direction. Of great importance, however, is the kind of mattress, spring and bedding that are used.

When the spring is of cheap construction, at the close of six months or a year it sags in the center. The sleeper is compelled to remain in a distorted and abnormal position for eight, nine or ten hours at a time. Spinal curvatures, prolapsus of various abdominal organs and the general restlessness of poor sleep often ensue.

One makes a wiser investment in health, as well as in dollars, by spending two or three times the sum and procuring a good spring and mattress which will not sag but will retain its normal position.

Pillows should be used with discretion. Under no circumstances should children use them. A child should be trained from early infancy to sleep on his abdomen. A pillow for this position of sleep is unnecessary, in fact, exceedingly uncomfortable. The use of a pillow tends to favor sleeping on the back. Back sleeping, in turn, frequently produces mouth breathing with "dried throat" and enlarged tonsils.

In many cases, especially where the heart is pumping poorly and the blood pressure is very low, the mere raising of the head three, four or five inches for eight to ten hours at a time will produce the morning headaches.

It means that the heart is compelled to pump against gravity and that an insufficient quantity of blood is delivered to the brain. Brain anemia will produce headache and discomfort.

For people experiencing morning headache, an experiment of sleeping without pillows is well worth several weeks' trial.

When one uses a pillow and sleeps on the back, observe the anatomical distortions. The neck is bent far forward. The chin almost touches the chest. The throat openings are curved and breathing is considerably retarded. The poor circulation to the nostrils and nasal pharynx tends to snoring.

If there are present what the chiropractor or osteopath calls "spinal lesions," that is, vertebrae pressing upon the nerves, sleeping on a pillow tends to accentuate the pressure.

Where one's face is ordinarily pallid and relatively anemic, the pillow should not be used.

In short, the pillow is but an outcropping of our habits of luxurious softness. The average individual, when once accustomed not to use it, will find sleep much more comfortable and restful.

At least, if one is suffering from some of the ailments I have mentioned, the elimination of the pillow is well worth the trial.

* * *

Brain Work and Quantity Feeding

Every mental worker knows that there are periods in which his mind functions keenly, brilliantly, alertly, while at other times, try as he will, he cannot arouse himself from the intellectual lethargy and stupor that engulf him.

The "ups and downs" of mental temperament are well known to all who are compelled to use their wits in earning a living. Unfortunately, most of them ascribe their fits of depression and stimulation to temperamental forces.

Sometimes such a diagnosis is correct but very often it is not.

The body and mind are one, interdependent, interlinked, functioning simultaneously as one coherent unit. It is almost impossible to bring one to the highest point of development at the sacrifice of the other.

The physical state of health is a reflection of the mental acumen. Dullness of the body produces apathy of the mind.

More than all other factors responsible for this double dullness, mental and physical, is the consumption of unwarranted quantities of food.

Not only is the brain then robbed of the precious blood which rushes to the intestinal system in order to take care of the liberal foodstuffs present, but the process of cellular elimination must wait until the new supply of "nourishment" is disposed of.

Consequently, in a finer sense, the cells of the brain, as well as the cells of the rest of the body, become temporarily constipated, unable to disengorge their waste. The brain cells, especially, suffer. Robbed of their normal quantity of blood, unable to disengorge the wastes of metabolism, function is retarded.

Not until the digestive system has properly disposed of the meal just taken is sufficient blood brought to the brain. It is for this reason that one becomes sleepy, that the eyes become clouded and the physical powers lethargic immediately following a large meal.

No great mental achievement can be accomplished by the food glutton. If he does accomplish something noteworthy in any way, it is but a fraction of his potentiality. The brain, sometimes, is able to accomplish

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White Men in the Wild Bakongo

The Triumph of Bill



By Fannie Hurst

THERE exists an old legend in the legend-laden hearts of men, that it is a sign of an evil heart if a dog or a child turns away from you.

Be that as it may, and there is much that is usually just lore in such hoary dictums, the axiom did not apply to Bill Barth.

Bill loved children to an extent that made him the butt of his colleagues. The men in the fire department used to contrive whole strings of little bisque dolls for his Christmas-tree joke and there was a calendar of a roundfaced, prepared-food, baby prodigy on a calendar over Bill's cot in the fire-engine house and usually there were two or three neighborhood youngsters being coaxed and cajoled while Bill lounged around the front door of the engine house during quiet hours.

He was a curious fellow, always petting and coaxing a child, or a pup, or a prowling cat, and never, somehow, winning them.

Must have been something about his face. A great wide face with splayed lips and a heavy bang of hair the color and the coarseness of straw hanging down over his eye brows.

A curiously aggressive face, with square, heavy teeth and extremely wide cheek bones, and ears that stood out so far they were usually pink and transparent with the light from behind.

He was a good enough, cheery fellow, well liked in the department. Excellent record. Not much of a family man, since he was thirty-six and unmarried. But the sole support of a widowed mother, and a ready fellow to contribute to funds and collections that had to do with catastrophes in the department.

Bill was a ladderman. He had a good, if not a spectacular record. He loved the work. Tearing through the streets on the flank of the enormous bleating monster, the hook-and-ladder wagon, Bill's face, with the streak of tense white teeth across it, was the face of a fire demon! Beneath his helmet, his eyes turned into steel. The blood sang in him. He was a born fire fighter if ever there was one. The clang, the bang, the hiss of water, the crash of glass, the play of water hose, the fling of ladder across air, the rescue of human figures, the dash through the black suffocation of smoke, the cold, wet smell of char, the leap of flame against the leap of water. . . . Bill was a born fire fighter. He knew the dangers, but he also knew that the chances of success were greater than the chances of defeat.

It kept him hale and young and full of a flair for the job, this love of his work. When his old mother trembled for him, he kissed her on the sightless eyes and trumped up some amusing tale to tell her about the fellows in the department; an incident in a false alarm, or a pathetic yarn about a pensioned horse, said to be pining in his meadows of a broken heart.

It had been a blow to Bill when the horses went. They were kindlier toward him than the youngsters or the dogs or the cats. Some of the department horses, snappy toward him at first, had finally learned to take sugar from his hand. Bill loved the moist nibble of their lips against his palm. There was something in the friendly contact with youngsters or with animals that warmed Bill right through. He couldn't help it. He loved animals. He loved youngsters better. And a confirmed old bachelor, too. Bill never felt cheated, which, considering his nature, was difficult to explain. He was content with life with his old widowed mother.

It was said at the department that Bill had never been in love. Which was true in the way that they meant it. Except in some ways Bill was peculiarly in love. In love with life. The lift of the head of a hungry fledgling bird in its nest was something beautiful and hurting to him. A curious conflict of emotions he would have been the last to be able to explain. Blind puppies and kittens could make him ache in his throat as if a sob were there. And as for children, all of his life, it seemed to Bill, he had yearned to dandle one on his knee. Preferably a black-haired, black-eyed one. He never passed a neighborhood youngster without stretching out his arms to it. And the curious, the unexplainable, the enigmatic part of it was, that, without exception, children turned away from Bill. It must—it simply must have been his splayed mouth. The great gash of his smile. The hairy eaves of his brows. There was no other explantation. His pockets usually held bonbons for them. Or sometimes a balloon that swelled up into a pig or a whistle that flew out when you blew and hit you in the face.

There was no way for Bill to lure a child to his knee. For as long as he could remember, Bill had tried to bait a child to hold out its arms to him to be lifted. To be kissed. Bill wanted a child, any old child, voluntarily to hold out his arms to him. Mothers who liked Bill coaxed their children and apologized. The fellows goaded him good-naturedly about it and advised him to have kiddies of his own.

Strange, in a way, that Bill never lost heart. Automatically, at the sight of a child on the street, or on a stoop near his home, or around the fire department, out went Bill's arms in the inviting gesture of calling the child into his arms.

Usually the youngster puckered up into tears, or if it was old enough toddled off, or ran. Crying sometimes, too. Same with dogs. There never was a dog that would answer Bill's call. He had various ones. Clucks. Whistles. Terms of affection. A dog or a cat that would eat from him usually came only cautiously close enough to grab the tid bit and run. Bill wanted to feed from his palm. Once a hungry dog, lured by a morsel, came perilously near and then bit the hand that fed him.

There was a children's hospital Bill had to pass on his way home from the Department. In spring, when the little convalescents were lined up on the porches for the sunshine, Bill sometimes used to loiter and try to make amusing sounds as he passed.

But not often. As many as five or six babies would begin to howl at once and that annoyed the nurses, who turned the little cribs away from the sidewalk, or bundled them indoors.

The midnight that a fire broke out in this particular hospital, Bill's company was not called out until second alarm, so that when they arrived the fire, which at first had seemed just a short circuit in a linen closet that would be easy to control had suddenly gained headway, due to a draughty, long hall, was shooting down the corridor toward the wards.

That meant danger. From ninety to one hundred children under four years of age were lying in those wards. Bill's quickly assigned job was up a three-story ladder into a ward which was already smoke-filled, to hand out child after child to another fireman at the top of the ladder, who handed the precious cargo on down the ladder toward safety.

There was pandemonium in that ward. Two frantic nuns rushing to and fro like a panicky flock of birds. Babies, fighting off the odor and already the slight suffocation of smoke, were lifting their little voices in fear.

Not a child of them but lifted up its arms to be carried when Bill leaned down over them. Forty-eight babies in that one ward, one after another of them, lifted up their little arms when Bill leaned down over them, and clung to him while he passed them along down the ladder. After the forty-eight, the forty-eight thrills of the little arms that clung, there were thirty or forty more, in another ward, except that, for the smoke, Bill could not see them. Only feel them. The warm, the trusting, the clinging little arms of the youngsters clinging to Bill.

It was a valiant fight. And won! Eighty-six babies and eight nuns were passed practically single-handed out of two wards which collapsed not ten minutes after the last rescue.

It was a valiant performance and one that meant glory for Bill, except that, in the substantial way, no one was to reap from it except Bill's blind old heart-broken mother.

Bill's lungs were burned. There was nothing to do about it. Smoked out. Three doctors worked over him half a day through. At noon he died. It was a sad death, as the death of the young always is. And Bill had loved life so. As one of his comrades said of him, he was a great fellow for loving to live.

And yet, those who stood by and cried for his passing, said he died almost triumphantly.

Eighty-six babies had reached eagerly for Bill's arms that terrible night. They had clung to him. They had trusted him. They had lived because of him.

Yes, there was something triumphant in the way Bill died.

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Disgusted Tyro: I'm through—you can have those cursed clubs, boy! I give them to you! They're yours—d'ye understand?

Caddie: Yessir. That'll be four-fifty, sir, for the one you busted.

PREDATORY ANIMALS

What Are They and When Should They be so Considered From an Economic Standpoint?

BY CHARLES C. POOLE

In charge of Predatory Animal Control, United States Biological Survey and Stab Department of Agriculture

THERE are three families of animals generally accepted as including the predatory species, namely the canine or dog family, which includes the wolves and coyotes of this country; the feline or cat family, which is represented by the lion, lynx, and bobcat and the weasel family, which includes such animals as the badger, skunk, wolverine, mink, marten, fisher and other smaller and lesser important representatives of the cat family. Besides these there are a few animals that do not belong to any of these families, but which are generally classed as predatory animals, such as the bear, the raccoon, the opossum and the civet cat.

Predatory animals are those which habitually prey upon other animals for their food. Some of them, such as the bear, the raccoon and the opossum, are omnivorous, that is, they eat both animal and vegetable food, but they are generally classed as predatory animals because they do kill and eat other animals. Predatory animals are those which habitually prey upon other animals for their food. Some of them, such as the bear, the raccoon and the opossum, are omnivorous, that is, they eat both animal and vegetable food, but they are generally classed as predatory animals because they do kill and eat other animals.

The Triumph of Bill

By Fannie Hurst

White Men in the Wild Bakongo



"Look at that! A chief! that old thing a chief!"

By E. Torday

Note: Among the unusual experiences of this article and one to follow, the author gives first glimpse of one of the hitherto unknown African people, which he encountered about the Great Lakes of the Congo. Mr. Torday, a British explorer, is a member of the Council of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain, and a corresponding fellow of the Anthropological Society of Vienna.—Editor.

IT IS puzzling, to say the least, that in the heart of a country of over eight hundred thousand square miles, entirely under European administration, there should still be found a narrow little strip of land, eighty to a hundred and fifty miles wide as the crow flies, which has not only resisted the white conqueror, but has succeeded in keeping all foreign travelers without its frontiers. Yet such is the case in Africa of the country between the Wasai and Loange rivers.

The famous missionary George Grenfell, with Major Sarmento and eight hundred natives, had tried to cross it and failed. A military expedition passed the frontier, but was never seen again. Captain Hilton Simpson and I at length succeeded; but if there is any merit in this let it be given to those to whom it is due.

Simpson was splendid, always cool, always reliable, always fearless. However, if any credit is due for the exploit, two people have a greater claim than he, and these are Mayuyu and Buya.

Mayuyu was one of the twenty-three Bambala from the Kwilu who volunteered to follow me on this expedition; all were splendid, but Mayuyu was the best of all. Higher praise is impossible. Mayuyu by his charming ways and invariably good temper managed to dispose natives in our favor even before our arrival.

The Bakongo would have starved us into submission had not Mayuyu organized an "underground" way by which supplies reached us. An invitation to a fight met with ready acceptance—on condition that the challenger accept an invitation to a dinner, previous to the combat. "Let us talk before we kill each other; we won't be able to do it after," he would say—and the swashbuckler was appeased by his blandishments.

What Mayuyu achieved by gentle persuasion was strengthened by Buya's terrorism. Buya was a child about eight years of age; it is impossible to state it exactly because Congo natives do not keep count of their years. With Buya the thing became complicated; sometimes, or, more correctly speaking, nearly always, he was so grown up.

To hear him hurl at the hostile chief of Kenge a torrent of sophisticated jungle billingsgate made it difficult to assimilate him with the products of our nurseries; or when, after a thirty miles' march, he refused to give up the little rifle which had been, at his own request, entrusted to his care, he was a man; but the day we went home and left him under good care on the shore, when he was sobbing bitterly, stretching his brown arms longingly after us and kicking away viciously all the precious treasures which we had given him in parting, he shrieked. "I don't want these, I want you!" he was a little child again.

But it is no good talking about him as a child; one waxes sentimental. Buya had been intrusted to me by his father, a Muyanzi chief, who had asked me to take him with me so that his son might see the world. As I knew we would run some risks I refused at first, but the chief being an old friend insisted, and I had to give in. I never had to regret it.

He had never been outside his village, and was quite primitive; he had not yet acquired the habit of wearing garments, but our "old" boy, Sam, a gentleman of about fifteen, having lent him an old pair of breeches, he longed to have some of his very own. So he came to me and explained that he found it humiliating to wear dirty trousers belonging to his friend and yet his situation demanded that his nakedness should be covered.

"If you were to give me some cloth, a big piece, I might make myself a fine pair, worthy of me and you." Could I refuse?

At Kikwit, where there was a store, he chose a piece of calico, white with blue stripes. He borrowed my scissors, a needle and some cotton, and set to work to make himself a wardrobe. He would have none of those skimpy things I wore; his trousers were voluminous and fell in elegant folds over his feet, except when they slipped beneath; then they impeded his progress to some extent. To see him swagger through the village and brush disdainfully aside any Mambala in native garb was worth a pint of money.

Buya had a strict sense of discipline; what I said was law. Had I told him to kill a man, he would have done it without the slightest hesitation; he knew how to obey without asking questions, without even pretending to think. It is this gift that makes an ideal soldier; not one who wins the battles, it is true, but the soldier who is marked out for promotion. If I told him to call Hilton Simpson in the morning, and my friend hesitated to leave his bed, Buya would pull the blanket off him regardless of the fact that he was a white man. I had said so—that was enough.

But if Buya did not mind, nay, liked to be lorded over by me, he was not averse to lording it over the other people, and one day while we were staying for a short time in a European settlement, he hired for a few empty bottles, battered tins, etc., a servant of his own, a boy about his own size.

How he bossed that lad!

But he was at his best in hostile country. When we had forbidden our men to enter a village stockade because we feared they might be killed, Buya would go there and just tell the natives what he thought of them.

Being a Muyanzi, he was a cannibal. He did not make the slightest secret of this fact. And he would challenge the natives to start fighting; he told them that, of course, they would all be shot and then he would have a fine tuck-in! With his arms akimbo in front of a bearded old warrior, as dour as they are made, he would tell them how he would crack his head with a woman's hoe handle, and then, when properly prepared, devour him. The fact that we dared to have a child with us, and his unbounded cheek, helped no doubt to impress the Bakongo.

Proximity did not improve the reputation of these people, and as we approached their country the natives told our men what terrible fellows they were and that we were all sure to be killed by them. The Bambala porters stood it for a while; but at last they talked matters over among themselves and came to me in a body.

Their spokesman, speaking as if he were not in the least concerned in the matter (a favorite method with natives when they ask for a favor, or have a complaint to make) said, "These men say that they have been informed that the Bakongo will kill us all if we go into their country; so they ask to return to their village."

I thought the request a reasonable one, though it put me in a sore plight. However, I had no right to drag these people into danger against their will, so I told the men to come in an hour when I would pay them their due; they were free to go. After an hour they came back; the goods were ready for payment; the spokesman asked me, "If we go home, will you still proceed to the Bakongo?" I answered in the affirmative.

"Then, please put these goods back because we shall go with you; if you want to have your throat cut, we shall at any rate share your fate." And as they had come, so they strolled leisurely back to their quarters. While the journey lasted they never complained, they never tired, they never failed us.

I have to thank the chief of Insashi; he put us into communication with the Bakongo, arranged our passage across the River Loange, and gave us such a good character that we started under the best possible auspices. At the Loange, the Bakongo came with one boat, in which I passed the first to the other side; I took absolutely no arms with me, to demonstrate my peaceful intentions.

Where I had landed the forest came down to the water's edge. There I sat on one of my boxes and waited for something to happen. Something did happen. An ant, one of those charming little creatures which the natives have ingeniously named "fire-ants," had somehow found its way under my puttees and suddenly bethought itself of justifying its name.

Slapping my leggings having produced no practical result, I slowly undid my puttee and turning my stocking down wanted to "break his bones between two stones," when all of a sudden a chorus of Ah's!" came from the surrounding thicket. I quickly drew the stocking up and then tried to pierce the undergrowth to make out who, were the owners of the admiring voices. Some vague outlines indicated human beings, but it took me some time before I distinguished first one, then several, women, whose eyes were fixed on me.

I made friendly signs inviting them to approach, but without result; when I raised my voice and called to them to come out there was at first the beginning of a stampede, but one young lady, braver than the rest, stepped out of a calamus thicket and stood there, her hands crossed over her breast.

One by one other women appeared; they got nearer and nearer, and I dared not move for fear of frightening them away. At last one girl, younger than the rest pointed to my leg. I at once grasped the possibilities of the situation. I turned one of my sleeves up. As my hands, face, and neck were burnt coppery brown, and tropical anaemia gives every one a very fair skin, my arm naturally seemed a very wonderful sight to these people who had never seen a European. They simply shrieked with joy and insisted on seeing my chest, to make sure I was white all over. One lady passed her finger over my arm, and was duly astonished that the paint did not come off.

The elders of the village and the chief came to have a conference, and all went well while I explained to them that we were neither traders, missionaries, nor officials, and that all we wanted was a little hunting on our way to the Kasai. When, however, I mentioned that I should like to take some presents to their great chief, Goma N' Vula, the disposition of the men suddenly changed: some rose and went away, others looked angry. I had touched upon a subject which obviously aroused their hostility. I thought it wise to break up the conference and return to my tent.

Meanwhile Mayuyu had somehow managed to make friends; and Buya was holding forth to an admiring crowd. They understood but few words of what he said, but, what words failed to express, gestures

THE STORY SO FAR

The Crayton, wealthy American, are in Paris when a wellbred Frenchman, Pierre de Brone, dies in his Vendôme. The mother appeals, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. In order to divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Fowler, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Lorraine with them. Virginia becomes interested by the mysterious manner of this man. It is a death in

CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

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THERE are three families of animals generally accepted as including the predatory species, namely the canine or dog family, which includes the wolves and coyotes of this country; the feline or cat family, which is represented by the lion, lynx, and bobcat and the weasel family, which includes such animals as the badger, skunk, wolverine, mink, marten, fisher and other smaller and lesser important representatives. The definition as given by Webster applies to all three of these families as all being beasts of prey, living upon the flesh of other animals and birds, and in some cases upon fish and insects.

However, present day conditions make it necessary to classify predatory activities into two distinct units in order to deferentiate between various actual economic results. In other words, habits may be entirely harmless from an economic standpoint, or they may be a distinct menace to the economic progress of a community, county, State, or even a nation. When the former condition exists there is no necessity or excuse for man to interfere with natural laws by wantonly destroying these animals, for nature in all cases strikes a balance and man's interference may upset this balance to the detriment of all concerned.

However, when certain conditions appear, resulting from the activities of man to provide himself with necessary food and clothing, the habits of predatory animals may tend to defeat his purpose, either by reason of the natural habit of killing or because these animals change their food habits by education or possibly necessity. To illustrate, a certain territory in which rabbits and other rodents have provided food for coyotes and cats since the beginning of time may have been developed into stock, poultry ranches, and diversified farming. In order that forage and other crops might be protected, rodents have been partially or wholly destroyed. This leaves coyotes and cats without their natural food supply, and as a result they immediately adapt themselves to the new conditions and prey upon the sheep, calves, pigs, and poultry which have taken the place of the rodent population. This action on their part has been from necessity, but it is not long before it is from choice, both because it seems to appeal to their taste and because it requires less effort upon their part to kill domestic animals than the wild ones.

Because of the value of coyote and catskins for furs, a certain amount of discretion as to the numbers killed annually would have been used before the advent of the domestic stock. They were at first of economic value which warranted conservation and even protection, but when an industry was established that was of superior economic importance, then they became truly predatory and had to be controlled.

So far as live stock and crops are concerned, such animals as the badger, skunk, wolverine, and kindred animals, while preying upon others, very seldom become predatory from an economic standpoint although they may become pests. The skunk is the exception to the rule for, while naturally insectiverous in his food habits, under certain conditions he becomes economically predatory, and must be controlled; but fortunately such ocurrences are comparatively rare. He is also prone to feed upon the eggs and young of certain species of game birds, and sometimes causes large losses among such birds. He is, however, a very valuable fur bearer, which normally offsets his predatory habits. The raccoon and opossum come under the same category as the skunk. They are both valuable furbearers which entitles them to consideration before they are classed as strictly predatory.

The bear is another animal which has quite generally been classed as predatory. This is only partly correct for although he does eat flesh, this is confined mostly to the smaller animals such as rodents to which a fish diet is added where it is possible to obtain. He is primarily a vegetarian, and only by accident becomes predatory in the sense in which that word is applied by stockmen and sportsmen. On the whole, he is more or less of an asset, at least doing no appreciable economic harm, even if he does no particular good, and is the subject of much sentiment. In some cases he may and does become a killer of sheep, pigs and even cattle, and in such cases he falls into the true predatory class, and if these activities are sufficiently pronounced he should be eliminated. There is probably no case where the line should be drawn any finer when determining predatory activities than in the case of the bear who is naturally handicapped by the age-old habit of giving him a bad character but who is in reality one of the most harmless mammals ranging our mountains.

There are, however, two animals that are without exception predatory in every sense of the word and entitled to no consideration from a sentimental standpoint. These are the wolf and the cougar or mountain lion. These animals are natural destroyers of both wild and domestic animal life. They do not confine their killing to satisfying their appetites, but go far beyond this at times, killing for the love of killing, in many cases doing irreparable harm to both game and livestock. They are fundamentally destroyers of any living thing that may appeal to their appetite and are at all times a potential menace to both wild and domestic life and even to man under certain conditions.

Probably the gravest mistakes in applying the word predatory to wild life occur in the cases of birds. Lack of knowledge as to the food habits of certain hawks and owls lead many to accuse wrongfully certain species of these birds and result in the wanton and uncalled-for destruction of a really valuable factor in farm economics. True predatory birds are comparatively few, and unfortunately there is such similarity between these few outlaws and those birds who are really beneficial, in general appearance, coloration, shape, in fact everything except food habits, that all are generally looked upon with distrust and disfavor. More unfortunate still is the fact that through ignorance of their food habits, many song birds, shore birds, waders, and other species are classed as economically destructive or predatory, and in many localities there is an entirely unjustified and deplorable slaughter of these valuable birds. By the destruction of these birds, people defeat the very ends that they seek to secure, really aiding and abetting the activities of the destroyers of their crops, rodents and insects.

It is possible that the same rule may apply to some birds which applies to some carnivora, that is, a change in local conditions through man's activities may force them to change their food habits, compelling them to become predatory and resulting in their becoming a menace and nuisance. Only when it is definitely established that such is the case and that they are truly predaceous in their habits, should steps be taken to deal with them upon such a basis.

It is highly desirable for all who have grievances against wild life to study the food and other habits of birds and mammals if they are to avoid committing the grievous error of falsely condemning to death entirely innocent subjects who in many, and in fact most cases, are more of an asset than a liability. Only under the most convincing proof should either mammals or birds be classed as predatory from an economic standpoint and Webster's definition accepted at its face value, which means that every animal, biped, or quadruped, fish, bird, or mammal, including man, than whom there is no greater predatory animal extant, of necessity will prey upon some other form of life in order to exist. Before condemning an animal or bird, study his food habits, observe closely his normal activities, leaving bias and inherent prejudice out of the deliberations, weighing according to their relative merits the economic and sentimental factors entering into the subject with the determination to be as fair and impartial in the final judgment as would be the case were the human family under investigation. If this policy is carried out there will be less danger of abusing the word conservation and greater possibility of correctly interpreting the word predatory with proper application of the word.

One Good Turn-- :: Concluded from Page Nine :: One Good Turn--

me doesn't matter. You're young, dearest. You must live your life. I'm getting old and tired of it. . . . There, now. . . ."

Her eyes opened suddenly. They opened much too wide and stared at him as though he were a ghost. "Where's—the—pistol?" she asked.

"There, now . . ."

"You took it with you when you went out. You did." Vincent saw fit to say nothing. She went on. "And suddenly I knew you had taken the pistol with you. And I couldn't get up to come in here and look. I couldn't move. Oh, for the longest time." She twisted her body so that her nose bent itself against the pillow.

"And finally I came in here and the drawer was open. And the pistol was gone. And you were gone. . . ." A sob caught her voice and broke it in the middle. She cried convulsively. She pulled her hands away from him, pressed her fists against her eyes. Vincent felt his cheeks twitching, his eyes aching.

"There, now . . ." he whispered. But only he could hear it. Katherine was speaking again. Into the pillow—through lips that were pouted out and wet:

"I thought you had gone to kill yourself. And then I knew I had been crazy. I knew I could never love anyone else. I knew I would love you always—always—always. Whether you were alive—or dead."

Vincent Hall did an ungallant thing. He got up and walked away from her. He went to the mantelpiece on the other side of the room, crooked his arm on it, and buried his face in his sleeve. . . .

It was the middle of a night about a week later. Vincent was sleeping soundly with his mouth just comfortably open. He became conscious of the fact that something had him by the elbow. He grunted, closed his mouth, tried to roll over and shake off whatever it was. Then he heard Katherine speak his name. He opened his eyes.

"Vin, there's a burglar downstairs."

He reached out and snapped on the bed lamp, sat up in bed and rubbed his forehead.

"What?"

"There's a burglar downstairs. I've been listening to him for a long time. He's in the dining-room at the silver." Katherine was sitting up in her bed with the clothes pulled up about her neck.

"Oh, don't go down!" said Katherine.

"Of course I'll go down," Vincent said. "What did you wake me up for, if you didn't expect me to go down? I'll be back in a minute." He opened the door and made his way down the stairs in pitchy blackness. He was mercifully drugged with sleep and unafraid. In the hall of the drawing-room floor he felt convinced of his rightness about the burglar. There was nothing to be seen or heard, no light.

Just to make sure, he picked his way into the dining-room, slid his hand across the paneled wall until his fingers came to the light button. He pressed it.

"Stick 'em up!" said a voice from behind him. Vincent leaped perhaps only six inches or so from the ground; he stuck 'em up as high as they could go and turned slowly around. He found a bluish, business-like automatic pistol staring him in the chest. Behind the pistol crouched a man, a long, droop-shouldered man in ragged, dirty clothes, uncut red hair in a disheveled mass on his head cascading down over his ears.

Vincent Hall laughed suddenly and started to let his arms down. The man straightened the pistol.

"Have you come back for the watch and chain?" Vincent asked. The burglar's face changed. His eyes expressed puzzlement. Vincent was compelled to throw out another hint. "Do you find the pistol satisfactory?" And then the burglar saw. A friendly smile came over his face.

"No man," he said, "should kill himself over a woman."

Vincent looked at the cloth spread out in front of the sideboard on which the family silver was piled. He indicated a pair of candlesticks on the floor beside the sack of loot. "I can't recommend those," he said. "They're cheap plate, heavily weighted. But you'd do me a big favor if you'd take that fruit bowl over there. It is the awfulest-looking fruit bowl I ever saw. But I think it's worth quite a lot, so you may as well have it."

The burglar scratched his messy red hair with the unarmed hand. "You're just as big-hearted as ever, aren't you?"

"Oh, no," said Vincent. "The insurance company will have to pay me for your efforts." He yawned and stretched but did not bring his arms below the level of his shoulders. "Well, good night. You'll close things up after you go, won't you?" Still holding his arms high, Vincent did an about-face and started from the room. At the door he turned and bowed slightly.

"Good-by."

"Good-by," said the burglar.

"Thanks."

"Not at all," said the victim of the robbery. "Thank you!"

And Vincent walked into the hall and up the stairs and into the bedroom. He locked the door behind him and smiled at his wife.

"You see, my dear, I told you it was your imagination. You probably dreamed it." He kissed her softly on the lips. "Good night!" He snapped off the lights and got into bed.

He stayed awake a good while, thinking of a number of things. At length, long after Katherine's regular respiration told him she was asleep, he found himself ready to doze. Very faintly from downstairs he heard the rattle of silver.

He smiled.

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Under the Shadow of Mauna Loa

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

them would blow up from the force of the gases within it, splitting into a terrific shower of glittering fragments that showed every color of the rainbow—blue, green, fiery-red, purple. It almost took one's breath away with the extraordinary beauty of it!

"Thirty miles long the lava river flowed from the vent in the mountain to the sea, and as the stuff reached the water and piled over into it there arose prodigious clouds of steam that boiled up into the heavens. This steam condensed as it mounted and returned on the surface of the ocean in torrents of rain.

"A number of us wished to watch the spectacle from the bay where we could see it better. So we chartered a fisherman's little sampan and chugged out along the shore as near as we dared to go. It was a marvelous sight! We saw those great, red-hot, spark-spitting boulders come marching down the mountain on that terrible river to tumble one by one into the ocean and sail out like icebergs on fire. They floated just like huge cakes of soapstone buoyed up by their gases. As they cooled they dropped down out of sight.

"The owner of the sampan had shut off his engine in the boat and we sat spellbound gazing up at the fiery procession. After a while we suddenly noticed that the surface of the water was covered with dead fish. We called each other's attention to it. On all sides they were floating, white and ghastly—cooked fish!

"We dipped our hands in the water and drew them out in a hurry. It was almost boiling hot. At the same time we discovered that the boards in the bottom of the boat were so warm that the tar, with which the seams of the little craft were caked, was beginning to soften. If we did not wish to share the fate of those fish floating all about us it would be necessary to move quickly.

"The fisherman sprang to start up his engine but it refused to respond. He cranked and cranked with no result. A few minutes delay meant sure death in the most awful form for every one of us. The warning of the old man flashed through my mind as we drifted helplessly. We all took turns at trying to turn over the engine. I was afraid we'd pull it to pieces. Finally the thing woke up, gave a preliminary wheeze and we hailed the welcome 'put-put' of the exhaust as we moved slowly away from the danger zone."

You Have Will Power—

By Frank Godwin

before our rifles were greater in number than the blades of grass between the Lounge and the Kasai.

It filled me with pride to be proclaimed the greatest chief of Europe and all other countries; but when he began to explain that the only way to my heart was through him, and that anyone who wanted to obtain anything from me could do no better than bribe my confidential adviser who was no other than Master Buya, I was beginning to get a little nervous.

I went to the fire near which I heard his voice, but when I saw the little beggar sitting there with a big pot of palmwine in front of him, sucking away at the chief's pipe, I was reassured. Who would take such a child seriously."

The village had gone to rest; the last drunkard had been led home by his friends, when the flap of my tent opened quietly and Mayuyu appeared. He explained to me he had learned that we had had to wait for our passage across the Lounge because the permission of the great chief, whose name was Goma N'Vula (the Drum of Rain—Thunder) had to be obtained; that the great man had granted it reluctantly, but had at the same time given strict orders that on no account were we to be allowed to come to his village, and any attempt of ours to do so was to be resisted by force. He told me that the natives simply trembled at Goma N'Vula's name, and that the best thing for me would be never to mention it.

Our plan was to proceed by slow stages toward the Gasai so as to see as much as possible of the people; on our way we were going to attempt to visit the great Goma N'Vula; at his court we were certain to be able to gather more information than among the simple "country folk," and, as for collecting, well, we were going to overhaul the royal treasury and exchange our European goods for the beautiful carvings of which we had already found some samples.

Then we soon found out that we were not quite as rich as we had imagined; of all our goods the only ones that were acceptable to the natives were bars of iron and machetes, the cheap cutlasses they use for all sorts of purposes.

We felt the pinch coming. Hilton Simpson and I at last faced the position and talked matters over; we found that we had now not enough money either to get to Kasai or to return to the Loauge. Under those conditions we made up our minds to go on and try to get through on the cheap. We called our men and asked what they thought about it, and they all agreed.

Buya was a great favorite with every one, and he, childlike, was the only member of the caravan who did not see the clouds gathering over our heads. He was happy, and thought himself in perfect safety as long as he was with us. He was pained to see me squander my goods in presents to chiefs who showed little goodwill, and, when they returned my gifts stingily, he did not mind telling them what he thought of them.

We used to give the men who carried our loads a little paper with our initials so as to avoid discussions about payment at the end of the journey; but one day the Bakongo carriers found a little Reckitt's blue, and with this tried to forge these initials on odd scraps of paper they had found in our camp. I refused to pay these and the men became threatening; I was, however, adamant and defied them to do their worst.

Buya took the matter in hand and held forth on the wickedness of cheating in a way which would have honored the teacher of a Sunday-school, except for the figures of speech in which he indulged.

One day Simpson distributed the loads to the Bakongo as they came on, giving each a paper. Having found that they could not imitate our initials well enough to mislead us, these porters conceived the ingenious idea of tearing our papers in two and presenting each half separately for payment.

I would not pay till the other half was produced; naturally they could not identify it, and some men who had really carried loads went empty-handed, while others who had not earned it received their wages. I refused to pay more than was due. Simpson, when he arrived, found me surrounded by an angry crowd, shouting and waving their arms. I demanded of the chief that he provide me with porters to carry my loads. This he refused, and told me peremptorily to clear out without delay. "What about my goods?" I asked. That was my business, not his.

Meanwhile the faithful Bambala had pitched our tents and sat stolidly around our belongings to prevent pilfering. Seeing that his bullying had no effect on me, the old chief left with a nasty grin on his ugly face. After a while the younger chief came and gave me some fowls, and I responded with a generous present. When we had arrived we had found the natives unarmed, but now they were strutting about with bows and arrows ready for use.

As night fell we heard a violent palaver going on in the village, the old chief was inciting the men, the younger one pleading for moderation. Next day, the natives refused to sell us food and would not show us where to get water, but we still had supplies, and is was not long before the Bambala found a brook near by.

The men had been forbidden to enter the stockade, but Master Buya simply walked in and his youth preserved him from harm. It is true that one warrior, probably in fun, aimed at him with his bow, but Buya, cursing his father, mother, and all his ancestors, ordered him to lower it at once—and he did!

Then Buya congratulated him, saying, "If you had not obeyed I would have told my master and then off would go your head, and you would be put into the pot! Not that I like Bakongo; I like pig better!" Buya's reputation as a cannibal was known everywhere, and he was greatly pleased with the horror it inspired.

Buya and my little dog Sanga had struck up a great friendship. Now Buya had brought Sanga with him, and, after having browbeaten the warrior, set her to chase



Buya's awful language overawed them.

Then Buya's awful language overawed them.

Bakongo, like Bushongo people, object strongly to obscene words; Muyanzi, and Buya was a Muyanzi, do not. The kid told them things they had never heard in their lives.

The funniest part of it was that the impudent little fellow did not shout or show any signs of excitement; he talked as if it were simply his duty to impart certain information, more in sorrow than in anger. Candidly it gave me pleasure to hear some one curse the Bakongo, and give them a piece of his mind, when prudence and a wrong unbringing prevented me from doing so.

At last the Bakongo men left, but our character was besmirched, and we had made a false start in the place.

The village had two chiefs: one, it seemed to me, a rather decent fellow; the other, a very old man, had all the appearances of a consummate scroundrel. When all the Bakongo porters, grumbling and swearing, had left, the old villain came to me and told me that he had changed his mind (we had naturally asked him by messenger if he would permit us to visit his village) and invited me to provide me with porters to carry my loads. This he refused, and told me peremptorily to clear out without delay. "What about my goods?" I asked. That was my business, not his.

Meanwhile the faithful Bambala had pitched our tents and sat stolidly around our belongings to prevent pilfering. Seeing that his bullying had no effect on me, the old chief left with a nasty grin on his ugly face. After a while the younger chief came and gave me some fowls, and I responded with a generous present. When we had arrived we had found the natives unarmed, but now they were strutting about with bows and arrows ready for use.

As night fell we heard a violent palaver going on in the village, the old chief was inciting the men, the younger one pleading for moderation. Next day, the natives refused to sell us food and would not show us where to get water, but we still had supplies, and is was not long before the Bambala found a brook near by.

The men had been forbidden to enter the stockade, but Master Buya simply walked in and his youth preserved him from harm. It is true that one warrior, probably in fun, aimed at him with his bow, but Buya, cursing his father, mother, and all his ancestors, ordered him to lower it at once—and he did!

Then Buya congratulated him, saying, "If you had not obeyed I would have told my master and then off would go your head, and you would be put into the pot! Not that I like Bakongo; I like pig better!" Buya's reputation as a cannibal was known everywhere, and he was greatly pleased with the horror it inspired.

Buya and my little dog Sanga had struck up a great friendship. Now Buya had brought Sanga with him, and, after having browbeaten the warrior, set her to chase the native dogs. The old chief came on the scene and told him to call the dog off; Buya informed him that he was the son of a great Muyanzi chief and would not be ordered about by anyone. The old man retorted by telling him that in this place, at any rate, he was chief.

Buya rolled with laughter. "Did you say chief? Ha! ha! ha!" Turning to the natives surrounding them, "Look at that! A chief! That old thing you have to feed on pap, a chief! Ha! ha! ha!" Then, in a sort of confidential tone, he said to his audience: "My father keeps chiefs like this in a pen and fattens them for feast days. But I wouldn't eat that!" Buya spat out, called Sanga, and walked off.

And the Bakongo? With their hands before their open mouth they marveled, and, being plucky people themselves, liked the boy for his cheek.

But Buya did one better. The younger chief was just coming along, so he walked up to him and said: "Chief, this old slave of yours (pointing at his antagonist) is getting off his head. He claims to be the chief! Ha! ha! ha! Now you, one can see you are a chief; you don't need to tell us. But this . . . with . . . (censored) now insults your guests. It is time you knocked him on the head—he may become dangerous."

There never had been any love lost between the two men, and this address of the child, fortunately for us, raised the old man's anger, and in his folly he scolded the younger chief. When Buya strutted off they were exchanging compliments, but none of them equaled Buya's genius for invective.

This was Buya's day; he was to shine in all his glory. As evening came, our men gathered around a fire, and we, after a smoke or two, retired to our tents. After a while I got up again to see how things were going on, and when the flame of the men's fire flared up I noticed shadows in the cassava which surrounded our tents; I pretended not to see them and, taking cover all the time, approached the fire of our men.

I wanted to know what they were talking about at this moment, when they might be called any instant, unarmed as they were, to fight for their lives. They formed a circle and listened intently to Sam, our Muluba boy, who was talking quietly. He was telling a folk story of a jackal and a dwarf antelope. The jackal was about to cut the antelope's throat and the antelope begged him to hold the knife with both hands, so as to make it sure. The jackal, thinking this reasonable, agreed.

The moment the jackal had let go the little antelope to clutch the knife with the other hand too, the slim little fellow had slipped out of his reach, and shouted:

"Uncle Jackal, Uncle Jackal, do you know which is the best time to kill a dwarf antelope?"

"Which?"

"When you have got him!" laughed the antelope, and ran straight home.

The men again gurgled, but Buya was so amused that, forgetting good manners, he laughed aloud, and the merry peal of his young voice rang out in the silence of the night like silver bells. It rang out and raised the echo in the little wood, and suddenly dark figures rose in the cassava near our tent. They rose and gasped, then suddenly they sank back into darkness.

To this day I believe that it was this peal of laughter that defeated the Bakongo.

What baffled these Bakongo, what overawed them was this: here was a handful of people who had been openly told that they would be killed; there were many hundred warriors who would see to it that any resistance should be absolutely useless. And what did they do? The two pale strangers went into their tents and slept! The Bambala sat around their fire, smoked calmly and listened to stories!

And there was this little child, who ought to be hiding somewhere and crying out for his mother, there was this tiny fellow laughing aloud at an hour when even grown-ups, in the perfect security of their village, keep quiet lest they might provoke some ghost or a malevolent spirit of darkness.

This was not natural; these people, acting so unnaturally, must be supernatural themselves, or possessed of uncanny powers which it might be fatal to provoke. Who would dare to go against them?

Thus Buya beat the Bakongo.

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New Freedom for the Masses

By EDWARD A. FILENE

PARADOXICAL as it may sound, mass production will make for a decentralization of industry.

It will not of necessity throw American industry into the hands of a small group of industrial barons who will hold the entire nation in their hands.

If the Ford idea of machine production, quantity output, standardization of product, and service to the consumer were general, the Henry Fords of the future would not necessarily own and operate a vast integrated industry. They could become simply the co-ordinators of smaller producers and of parts. Ownership could be widely spread.

We could, in effect, get back to a new and modernized "cottage industry," that is, to a regime of smaller factories scattered over the country.

The real captains of industry of the future would be the great geniuses of invention and production who would co-ordinate the output of scores of factories, each separately owned, and bring to bear upon the administration of all of them the unified sort of business planning that has made the Ford success.

We shall be able, under a regime of mass production, to co-ordinate farming and other pursuits with industry in a manner that will greatly improve the health of vast masses of workmen, stabilize our seasonal industries, and eliminate many of the evils of concentration.

Once bring the blessing of machinery to the farm, and the work of the farm can be done in only a part of the time the farmer now gives to it. Farmers can have free a good part of their time for work in the small factories which the coming decentralization of industry can establish in many farming communities.

Certainly mass production and mass distribution will make possible a greater stabilization of business than we have ever known.

Given the established policy of selling a large number of articles at a small profit per article, all things being equal you are assured of a continuous and increasing business. This means you are able to plan production, free from the menace of slack seasons and uncertain demand—free from sporadic and unscientific competition. You do not have an idle plant on your hands part of the time.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Missed the Finish

A lecture was being given in the town hall. The folly of every form of gambling was to be exposed once and for all.

The chief speaker of the evening stamped up and down the platform, which had been erected for the occasion, and thundered out:

"Gambling is a curse! It is a curse to the man who indulges in it, a curse to his family, a curse to the community, a curse to the nation, a curse to the world!"

Then, pausing for breath, he looked around the audience and asked:

"Is there anyone here who can honestly say that he has ever seen any good come from gambling?"

A little man in the back row rose slowly to his feet and said:

"Yes, sir, I can. I've seen a lot of good come to the undertaking business from it."

Point of View

A popular director got hurt in a motor car collision. He hurt was slight, and a friend was surprised to meet him, several months later, with his head in bandages.

"Why, I thought you were not injured in the accident?" he said.

"I wasn't," was the reply. "But I was driving the car."

Stunt Man

When Bill Bradford was a little fellow he went with his mother to visit on a neighboring porch, which was somewhat high from the ground. Bill looked over the edge and called to his mother:

"Mother, I'm going to jump off the porch."

"Don't you dare," she replied. "You'll break your neck."

"But I'm going to jump off," he insisted.

"If you do, I'll spank you," she threatened.

"But I'm going to jump off," he persisted.

"Don't you dare," she repeated.

"But I'm going to jump off," he insisted.

Finally Mrs. Smith asked the names of the neighbors' children, and the latter was entertaining her by showing her some picture books, in which she was much interested.

Excused

Phyllis had called upon Mrs. Smith one day and the latter was entertaining her by showing her some picture books, in which she was much interested.

Finally Mrs. Smith asked the names of the neighbors' children, and the latter was entertaining her by showing her some picture books, in which she was much interested.

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A Supper Club of the Underworld

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES, it's a rum dive. Rendezvous of half the underworld of London. Glad to take you if you care to see that sort of thing."

"Oh, thank you, I'd love to go," glowed Helen. "Dear, can't we?"

"Not tonight," curtly. "Mighty good Stilton, this." Warren spread a brown biscuit with his favorite English cheese.

Their last week in London. And an ideal night for adventuring! Even though a stranger, this man unquestionably was a gentleman. And he knew London!

"Dear, our last week—and we've never been to a place like that," pleadingly.

"Not far from here," the Englishman sipped his coffee. "Ten minutes' walk."

"Well, we can't stay late," Warren yielded ungraciously. "Been hittin' it up every night."

When a little later they left the crowded Soho restaurant, he muttered a disapproving:

"Not keen on slummin' 'round with a stranger. Just 'cause he sat at our table and butted in, you—"

"Sh-sh, dear, he may hear you. It's very kind of him to take us. Did you catch his name? I think he said Crowther."

Out in the misty night they all three strolled along the narrow pavement.

"Shall we walk?" Mr. Crowther swung his stick. "A blow'll do us good."

"Oh, yes, I love wandering through these quaint old streets," eagered Helen.

The foreign Soho quarter. Cafes. French and Italian table d'hotes. Wine, oil and cheese shops. Wigmakers. Pawnshops. Theatrical costumers.

Just off Leicester Square, they turned into a deserted side street. Mostly warehouses, now dark and menacing.

Further on, an ancient sagging building. Below, a "Twine Merchant," the windows tightly shuttered. Above, slits of light beneath drawn shades—and the jangle of an abused piano.

"One of dopeland's night clubs," their guide rang the side-door bell.

A surly waiter, after a suspicious appraisal, let them in.

Up dingy linoleumed stairs into a long, low room. Dancing space in the center. Tables along the worn leathered wall-benches.

Nothing of the glitter or luxury usually associated with a night club. Cheap, sordid. Rank with smoke and stale liquor.

A motley crowd. Many women alone. A few smartly dressed. Enameled faces.

Their furtive glances at Warren. A big, affluent American—a rare prospect.

"Not very lively," shrugged Warren, when he had given the order.

"Early yet. Fill up late here."

Helen was avidly inventorying the place. A "rendezvous of the underworld of London"! The very phrase thrilled her.

"That's 'Dopey Daisy'," Mr. Crowther nodded to a frowsy, middle-aged woman. "An old music hall favorite. Used to make a hundred pounds a week. Now all shot to pieces—cocaine. That's what she's waiting for."

"Why, they don't sell it here, do they?" ventured Helen.

"No, but dope peddlers hang around. Here comes one now. Watch him slip her the stuff. A match box is the latest way."

The weary eyes brightened as the newcomer sat down beside her. A pasty youth with a cigarette glued to his underlip.

Instantly she drew out a cigarette case. Yes, he passed her a match box!

"Now she'll slip him the money. There it goes—under the table. A silly ruse—everybody here knows. But part of the game. Wouldn't have the same glamour if they could buy it at every tea shop."

"All snow-sniffers here?" Warren paying for the drinks now, his well-filled wallet attracting X-ray glances.

"Most of them. They start young now. Girls of eighteen and twenty. Only last about five years."

"Then what?" shuddered Helen, watching the jerky twitchings of "Dopey Daisy."

"Turn on the gas or jump off Waterloo Bridge. Curious how it's always Waterloo. Almost never London, Blackfriars or Westminster. See that girl coming in? One of the young ones. It's getting her fast."

Not over twenty. A pitiful wreck. Sunken, dark-ringed eyes and hectic rouge. With her a man of forty—a swarthy foreigner.

To Helen's surprise the girl ordered mineral water.

"Yes, the dopers don't crave alcohol. There goes our friend after them," as the pasty youth with the glued cigarette now, sauntered to the table.

"That man over there—with his cap drawn down. He keeps watching us," nervoused Helen.

"Just one of the dopers. He won't trouble you. I used to come down here with a reporter on the Observer—that's how I know these people."

"Good evening," the pasty youth sidled up to their table. "Anything I can do for you tonight?"

"How much?" demanded Warren. "What's it sellin' for now?"

"Two quid for three grains, sir," in a cautioning undertone. "Gone up—scarce just now."

"Well, we're loaded up," grinned Warren. "Don't need any more tonight. Patronize you next time."

"Thank'ee, sir," slouching off.

"How d'you know you get the real stuff? When you cough up your two pounds—why can't they slip you bicarbonate or any white powder?"

"It doesn't pay. They're out for regular customers. But they adulterate it with powdered menthol. That's flaky and shiny—looks just like cocaine."

"No, dear, nothing more for me," Helen had hardly touched her glass of white port. "I wonder who he is?" glancing after a distinguished-looking man.

"An old Shakespearian actor. Now he's glad to carry a spear in a mob scene. Managers won't have them when they take to dope—too erratic. Your country prohibits alcohol—but it's a health drink compared to cocaine."

"We've our share of that, too," shrugged Warren. "Plenty of dope-hawkers in New York. Hang out 'round Times Square."

The place gradually filling up. The pianist thumped industriously, but only a few couples danced. There was little gaiety.

"Don't the police know of this place? Can't they stop it?" Helen watched the same by-play of match box and notes.

"They must catch them with the goods. These cocaine peddlers work in pairs. Slip the stuff to the other fellow when they see a bobby."

"Well, sorry to break up the party," Warren frowned at his watch.

"We'll have to go out through the back," Mr. Crowther led the way. "Closed up front. After hours, you know."

Through the swinging door in the rear, down black steep steps, and out into a dark evil passage.

Against the wall lounged the cap-over-his-eyes tough, whom Helen had noticed inside.

"Can you lemme 'ave a bob, sir?" he shuffled toward Warren. "Out o' work for six months."

"Here you!" Mr. Crowther promptly intervened. "You clear out!"

A sudden scuffle. Oaths!

A thud!

Only a faint soot-dimmed lamp in the alley-way. Helen, petrified with terror, could not see what happened. But the next second came Warren's explosive.

"Not this time!"

Then she saw the ruffian—sprawling on the pavement. And Warren clinched with Mr. Crowther!

A grim, silent struggle. Her screams died in her throat.

Another thud. Warren had tripped him!

"Now I'll take my wallet," wrenching it from his relaxed grip. "Next time you try to pull this—better spot a softer sucker. Now beat it!" prodding him to his feet. "I'd hand you over to the police—if I'd time for all the red tape."

The disheveled, snarling "Mr. Crowther," gathering up his stick, gloves and hat, slunk off with venomous profanity. The ruffian had already disappeared.

"Well, that time their little game didn't work," snorted Warren. "Where's my stick?"

"Come quick—quick!" anguished Helen. "Let's get out of here."

But with maddening deliberation he stopped to pick up his cane.

"Now what 'bout your 'English gentleman'?" as they came out to the street.

"Oh!" clinging to him. "When I saw them both attack you—"

"Huh, poor team-work! Know their game, don't you? Wasn't to put up a real fight at all. The rough guy was just to slump against me—give the bird a chance to swipe my wallet. But it wasn't timed right—I was too quick for 'em. Had my suspicions all along."

"All along?" tremulously. "Why didn't you tell me? Why didn't you—"

"Tried to sidetrack this slumming spree—but you were so darn keen on it. Afterward he played up so well—threw me off. For a while there, I thought he was all right. But when he steered us into that alley I was tuned for any phoney work. Here, let's nail this cab!"

In the taxi, speeding through Leicester Square. Helen, still atremble cuddled against his arm.

"A pickpocket! Just a common pickpocket! And he seemed so cultured—"

"Huh, culture to spare over here. These spats-swindlers with their Oxford accent are the ones to watch out for."

"The way you tripped him—Dear, you were wonderful!" adoringly.

"Huh, that's an old trick. I could handle those two all right. But no more restaurant pick-ups!" sternly. "Guess we can see enough of London on our own. What if he'd got away with my wallet? Nice fix we'd be in. Our passports, letter of credit, and over fifty pounds in cash.

"Oh, I'll never—NEVER want to go anywhere with a stranger again!"

"Well, if it'll quench your thrill thirst, your mania for adventure—be worth my thirty-bob lid," appraising his battered hat.

Then, brushing it with his sleeve, he clamped it on at a triumphant angle.

"Handed him the K.O. all right! Wasn't bad for a nonring artist, eh? Guess when I swung out—thought he'd stacked against the real cauliflower wallop. Not so slow with my dukes—even if I am out of trainin'. Didn't take me long to ring the curtain on the alley act!"

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AWAKENING

By Nellie Strang Capron



In shabby shack I dwell alone
Content with what is mine.
No man, I thought, could take from me
The wealth of vast sunshine
Nor stately view of avenue
Nor rows of palm and pine.
The dingy pile I call my home
Can oft beguile,
From passersby who roam,
A tolerant smile.

One morn I woke in time to see
An end to all my minstrelsy.
Oh, tree, oh, spire, sweet treasure hoard
Where oft my spirit soared!
I now behold the makings of
One huge billboard.



Nettleton's Chiro-Pedic Bal

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HILL STREET, NEAR SEVENTH

You Have Will Power--

By Frank Godwin



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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Missed the Finish

A lecture was being given in the town hall. The folly of every form of gambling was to be exposed once and for all.

The chief speaker of the evening stamped up and down the platform, which had been specially erected for the occasion, and quickly reached the very heights of rhetoric.

"Behold the serpent of gambling," he shouted. "See his hungry fangs ready and waiting for a chance to strike! But I will crush him!"

With a resounding crash he brought his heel down on the imaginary viper. There came a rending of timbers and the speaker disappeared before the eyes of the audience.

When the discomfited orator scrambled into view, the voice of a small boy broke the silence.

"Please, mister," he said meekly, "have you killed the snake?"

Wrong Cue

Out on location recently, Fay Wray, new leading lady with Hoot Gibson, was invited to a country dance. She accepted and was having a jolly time when she noticed that edging nearer and nearer was a yokel who, unlike the rest of the boys, did not hold a protecting handkerchief in his right hand when he encircled his partner's waist. And most of the girls he had danced with had the print of his grimy hand on the backs of their dance frocks.

Fay hated to have a pretty dress spoiled so when the man came to claim his dance, she suggested as politely as possible that he use his handkerchief. He took it from his pocket and blew his nose.

All Serene

The reporter had been instructed to get the views of local business men on the state of trade. His paragraph therefore read:

"Looking up," said the astronomer. "Dead," said the undertaker. "Fine," said the judge. "Looking better," said the beauty doctor. "Hard to beat," said the drummer. "Looking brighter," said the bootblack.

Facts and Figures

"How much do you weigh now?" asked the beauty expert, on whom she had called.

"One hundred and seventy pounds," answered the client.

"When you are ready to tell me your real weight," she said, "I will be ready to talk business."

The customer blushed and told the truth. Then she asked how the beauty expert knew she was heavier than the weight she first gave.

"Madam," answered the woman, "surely you know that figures never lie."

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve them.

Bunions smile in Shoes Fitted by

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Point of View

A popular director got hurt in a motor car collision. His hurt was slight, and a friend was surprised to meet him, several months after, hobbling along on a pair of crutches.

"Hello, old chap," the friend said. "Can't you get along without crutches?"

"I don't know," he replied, "my doctor says that I can, but my lawyer insists that I can't."



Misguided

Speaking at a luncheon recently, Chief of Police Davis said:

"One of the big causes of crime is that every amateur thinks he is a little bit more clever than his predecessors. I am not saying that there are not a great many criminals who, as the old saying goes, get away with murder.

"On the other hand, most criminals are like a recent addition to the inmates of the new jail.

"'What are you in for?' asked his cell mate.

"'On account of my belief,' was the reply.

"'You're goofy! They don't pinch you in this country on account of your belief!'

"'And yet it's a fact. I believed that they'd never catch me,' said the new prisoner."

Popular Guy

The solemn-looking man in the smoking compartment remained silent for many a mile. Finally, however, he turned to the man on his right and remarked: "There is much unrest in the world just now, my friend, much unrest."

"You're right."

"I hope you are not unmindful of the fact that we each have a duty. We must combat this unrest."

"I'm doing my best," said the other man.

"How?"

"I manufacture mattresses."

Cheapest Way

"If you collect this money," said the hardware merchant, to Ed Bishop, "I will give you a regular job."

To the merchant's astonishment, Ed returned shortly with the money.

"How did you do it?" he gasped.

"I told him," said Ed, "that if he didn't pay me I would tell all his other creditors that he had paid."

Social Occasion

A Boston man who has the habit of limiting his announcements of what he is going to do with the phrase, "Lord willing," went to England with his daughter. He had been in England during the war, and had become acquainted with some English people who urged him if he ever came over again to let them know, so that they might entertain him at their home. Accordingly soon after landing he sent them a telegram which read:

"Lord willing will come to your town with daughter Ethel Tuesday on train leaving London at noon."

The Lord being willing, he arrived at his destination according to the telegram, and was surprised not to be greeted immediately by his English friends. In a moment or two, however, he saw the man to whom he had telegraphed, who greeted him cordially, apparently greatly surprised to see him.

"I'm delighted to see you again," said the Englishman, "and I want you to come to my house, but I must ask you to excuse me for a moment. I have received a telegram saying that Lord Willing and his daughter, Lady Ethel, are somewhere in this train, and I have got to find them."

Stunt Man

When Bill Bradford was a little fellow he went with his mother to visit on a neighboring porch, which was somewhat high from the ground.

During the visit, Billy wandered too close to the edge, and to the horror of everyone, fell headlong the full length of the steps. The watchers gasped in alarm, but before anyone could reach him he was on his feet, and, looking up with a foolish little smile on his frightened face, he gasped,

"I'll bet you couldn't do that!"

Could Be Trusted

A man got into a cab at the Station and said:

"Drive me to a haberdasher's."

"Yas, suh," said the driver. He whipped up his horse and drove a block; then, leaning over to address his passenger, he said?

"'Scuse me, boss, but whar d'you say you wanter go."

"To a haberdasher's."

"Yas, suh, yas, suh."

After another block there was the same performance.

"'Scuse me, boss, but whar d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's," was the impatient reply.

"Now look a-here, boss. I be'en drivin' in dis town twenty years, and I ain't never give nobody away yit. Now you jes' tell dis nigger whar 'tis you wanter go."

In Reverse

He was of a thrifty turn of mind, and he came from Scotland.

One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting a quarter in the gas meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing smartly into the receptacle.

The Scot tried the experiment with gratifying results.

At length an inspector from the gas company called to inspect the meter. He was obviously puzzled by his investigations, and scratched his head over his calculations.

"What's the matter?" asked the uneasy householder, who thought he had been found out.

"Man," said the inspector in puzzled tones, "I canna understand it at all. The company appears to owe ye sivin dollars and a quarter!"

Bring It In

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house.

"This is the number," persisted the driver, looking at his book again. "Name's Mr. Hawkins, ain't it?"



"Yes."

"No. 74?"

"That's our number."

"Then it's not for you?"

"I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, mum. It's a case of something else."

Thoughtful Bob

Bob Royer once had a dog named Rover. Now Bob also had a party every year on his birthday, but his next one was a long ways off and he got anxious for a feast. So he invited a few of his playmates with their dogs, and then told his mother about it.

"You mean to say," Mrs. Royer asked in astonishment, "you have invited some boys and their dogs to a birthday party? Why, you won't have a birthday for months!"

"Oh," replied Bob easily, "the birthday is for Rover. That's why I had them bring their dogs. The dogs can eat what is left when we guests get done."

Excused

Phyllis had called upon Mrs. Smith one day and the latter was entertaining her by showing her some picture books, in which she was much interested.

Finally Mrs. Smith asked the names of her brother and then her sister's name.

"Lucile Allington Savage," she replied.

"Was Allington your mama's last name before she was married?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"I don't know, "was the answer. "I didn't know my mama before she was married."

Economy

An elderly married couple in Scotland who were childless much to the surprise of their friends adopted a young boy.

"Dear me, Mrs. McGregor," said one of her neighbors, "I hear you've adopted a laddie. Why did ye no' have a girl? She would have been more useful about the house than a boy, surely?"

"Aye, maybe you're right," answered the other, thoughtfully, "but ye see, we had a wee laddie's bonnet in the house."

Outranked

An Englishman was boasting to an American friend that he came from a long line of noblemen.

"My great-great-grandfather," said he,



was touched on the head by the king and made an earl."

"That's nothing," replied his American friend. "My great-great-grandfather was touched on the head by an Indian and made an angel."

His Alibi

Kenneth, the 6-year-old son of a Glendale family, reported a real estate deal recently that was novel in Glendale history. The youngster, who is a regular attendant at school, was unfortunate enough to push a fellow-pupil into a mud puddle. His companion told Kenneth of the sure punishment awaiting him on arrival at the schoolhouse, with the result that the youngster remained away from school that afternoon.

His absence being reported to his mother, she questioned him about it.

"Why, mother," he replied, "didn't you know that the school has been sold?"

Forgiven

An art school teacher had a fixed rule that his pupils were not to smoke in his studio.

One day, however, he entered the room and noticed that one young man had a lighted cigarette in his fingers, which he was endeavoring to conceal.

The master went up to him.

"That's a curious kind of a pencil you have there, my young friend," he remarked sarcastically. "May I ask what you propose to draw with it?"

"Smoke," was the quick-witted answer

Getting Down

A young French alienist was showing his father through the asylum in which he was employed. Pointing to a solemn-looking individual, he said:

"That man thinks he is Louis XVI."

The young man's father was interested in such cases and he said he would speak to the unfortunate privately; perhaps he could help him overcome his delusion. He went over and conversed with the man for fifteen minutes. When he returned he said,

"He seems to be improving rapidly; now he thinks he's only Louis XIV."



Under the Shadow of Mauna Loa



Drawing by Charles H. Owens

By Alice Fessenden Peterson

THE soft island trade-wind stirred the draperies at the open windows of the doctor's office-apartment in Honolulu's business center. It was toward the close of a typically beautiful Hawaiian day in February, 1926. A party of tourist-friends, lately arrived from the mainland, awaited the genial doctor by appointment in his pleasant reception-room. Through the windows a glimpse was visible of the distant peaks of the Koolau range, richly green to their summits, now suffused with a rosy flush, a reflection from the gorgeous sunset pageant in the western sky. A flock of noisy mynah birds in the Royal Poinciana tree across the street chattered and scolded as they settled down for the night.

The last patient was dismissed from the inner rooms and the doctor joined the waiting group. Plans for trips around Oahu came up and with his usual kindly cordiality the host offered many timely and valuable suggestions.

"Oh, by the way," he said smilingly, "did you see this morning's paper? You may have a surprise when you go to Hawaii. One never knows what may happen when Mauna Loa wakes up. Read that." He handed the paper to one of the men of the party who read aloud:

"Madame Pele is reported to have made herself visible of late to a number of Hawaiians. According to native tradition the goddess of fire, Pele, materializes in human form as a warning of coming volcanic activity.

"In connection with these reports it is interesting to note that Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, the famous volcanologist, who is stationed at the observatory at Mauna Loa, states that the crater has lately showed symptoms of renewed activity. Dr. Jaggar says: 'I would not be surprised any evening to see a column of flame shoot skyward from the crater. The pinnacle of the great volcano has been topped for several weeks past by gigantic pillars of white feathery clouds which hover over it persistently. This is a significant sign. The last eruption of Kilauea was in the late spring of 1924. One is due at any time now. I am watching for it constantly. Mauna Loa usually leads off, giving the first warning of the rising lava, with Kilauea swinging in line later with her own demonstration. The Halemaumau pit will again fill and probably overflow and the red glow from the House of Everlasting Fire will illuminate the sky.'"

The reader laid the paper down amid a chorus of exclamations.

"The tourists flock over to Hawaii to see the sights when the volcanoes are active," remarked the doctor. "It is high time that Mauna Loa and Kilauea did a little boosting for Hawaii. They've had a long rest."

The doctor lit a cigar and leaned back in his easy chair. He was famous as a raconteur and the group waited expectantly.

"Are you familiar with the old Hawaiian legend about the goddess Pele? No? Well, this goddess of the fire was supposed to inhabit the blazing cavern inside Kilauea with her five brothers and her eight sisters. The volcanic cones were their houses. Here they lived and played and danced to the music of the roaring fires and bathed in the seething surf as the children do at Waikiki.

"Pele was a fickle godess who had many love affairs with mortals, usually disastrous to the mortals. As the story goes she found her match at last in Kamapuua, a demi-god, half hog and half man, who fought against her playful showers of lava and red-hot stones by belching sea-water in the craters and extinguishing them. After a long struggle the fiery Pele was conquered and they were married. Pele ceased her malign activities and became a model wife. The craters quieted down and for thirteen years they all slumbered.

"Then Pele became tired of an uneventful life. Volcanic outbreaks began to occur about once a year and always they followed the report of mysterious appearances of the goddess in various guises among the natives. But now she came to warn and not to kill, as was her former diversion. The natives declared that marriage had thus changed her.

"I lived at Kona, on the Island of Hawaii, for ten years," continued the doctor, gazing reflectively out of the window. "I had many strange experiences there. It was really uncanny how the reports of these 'visions' of Pele were invariably followed by an eruption. Of course it might be explained by the fact that probably many of the natives, living under the shadow of Mauna Loa and her companion, had learned the moods of the volcanoes and the signs that indicated coming activities. But some of the things that happened, and that were brought to my notice, were really odd, and difficult to be accounted for. Many of these Hawaiians are remarkably clairvoyant—or whatever you may call it. There's no denying that.

"I recall an occasion in 1914, in Kona. One day one of my patients came to me with her eyes bulging. She was an elderly woman, distantly related to the Royal line and highly respected in the community where she lived. A vision of Pele had appeared to her and warned her to leave the little cottage where she lived on the mountain slope. The vision was so vivid and the experience so terrifying that the woman was in a state of nervous collapse. Her little fruit and vegetable garden contributed to her support and she was completely upset, naturally, at the idea of losing it. She firmly believed that a calamity was about to happen.

"I gave her a sedative and advised her to go and spend a few days with a relative. That very night the mountain opened and poured out a stream of devastating lava that ran straight down over the woman's little home on the side of the mountain. The whole place, garden and all, was buried from sight. There had been no other reported warning of that outbreak. I would have been likely to hear of it if there had. Those stories travel like wildfire among the natives, you know. And I had my own little experience, which perhaps may interest you."

The doctor knocked the ashes from his cigar, laughed rather diffidently and went on:

"Understand, I am not claiming anything supernatural in this incident. I am only relating an occurrence for which I could find no explanation. That is the truth. May have been nothing in it—but I always had an odd feeling about it. Perhaps if I had taken the trouble to run it down I might have solved it in one way or another. In 1919, just before the Alika flow—they called it that because the Alika plantation was destroyed by the lava as it flowed toward the ocean—I was called to attend a case on the outskirts of the plantation, near the coast. I was getting ready to leave, expecting to spend the night, when I was startled by the sudden appearance of a queer old man at the side of the car just as I was about to start the engine.

"In my many years' residence on the Island of Hawaii I had become pretty well acquainted with the people of the countryside, but this man I had never seen before. He looked about a hundred years old with the strangest face that I ever saw on a human being. He was very dark, even for a native, his features were curiously twisted and as he leaned inside the car and fixed his eyes on mine I was conscious of a sensation that strongly resembled an electric shock.

"He said in Hawaiian:

"'Stay not at Alika tonight. If you cannot return, go farther on, somewhere, and spend the night, but keep away from Alika for twenty-four hours.'

"Before I could question him he popped out of sight. I got out of the car to call him but he was gone; no sign of him anywhere. I made inquiry about him afterward but not a soul, apparently, knew of him or saw him but myself.

"I sat for a few moments in the car thinking it over. I decided not to mention the experience to anyone and started on my way. The cabin to which I was called was situated just over the Alika line. It was necessary for me to remain over night with my patient. Toward morning there came a terrific explosion and convulsion of the ground. The little house where I was staying shook like a leaf and we all shook with it. The dawn was just appearing in the eastern sky. I ran outside as the earth gave another shiver. My car stood in the road in front of the house. The ground wrinkled up in waves, caterpillar-like, and the car surged forward for a considerable distance, then ran back again with a reverse movement of the upheaval. It was a strange sensation, you may believe, to watch that phenomenon.

"Daylight showed us a gray, crawling river of hot lava coming down the mountainside above us. A big hole had opened up on the heights and from it came piling the molten tide, with red lights under its ashen color. There was little sound from it—just a slight crunching, indescribably ominous, and a low, tragic, spitting noise as the trees and vegetation in its path were consumed and buried from sight.

"The natives began to gather from all about, bringing armfuls of flowers to throw into the lava and thus appease the wrath of Madam Pele. This is an old-time native custom. They lined up along the edge of the flow, the more daring ones going close and tossing the flowers into the stream, taking them from others who stood behind, who, in turn, passed them forward from the crowds in the rear. All joined in singing together one of their wild Hawaiian hymns—the strangest sound imaginable. One could hear it from a long distance, a high shrill melody. Their voices are wonderful, you know. It was positively the weirdest thing I ever heard.

"But Pele was not to be appeased, this time, and the stream flowed on, straight across the big plantation. The most amazing feature of the eruption was the appearance of enormous incandescent boulders, each as big as a good-sized house, that sailed down the mountain. They trundled out of the crater on the surface of the lava, turning slowly over and over as they traveled downward. Every now and then one of

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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Harbord and Pershing Lived in the Same Tent as Lieutenants

By Preston Wright



Harbord was an enlisted man in 1889.

When Joseph A. Harbord, then a first lieutenant, went to Huntsville, Ala., in 1896, for temporary duty with the Tenth United States Cavalry (Negro,) he lived for two weeks in the same tent with another first lieutenant, James G. Harbord.

Nearly nineteen years later, upon being chosen commander of the American Expeditionary Forces which were to bring an end to the World War, Pershing selected his erstwhile fellow tent dweller as his chief of staff.

Harbord, at the present time a major-general, retired, and president of the Radio Corporation of America, will never forget May 14, 1917.

War had been declared against Germany on April 6. The whole nation was on edge, watching the steps the government was taking toward participation in hostilities.

Harbord, then a major, was at the War College in Washington, studying and waiting to learn what his share in the conflict would be.

On May 14 Major Harbord was summoned to the telephone at the War College. An aide to General Pershing was on the other end of the line.

"General Pershing wishes you to come to him at the War Department," the officer said.

Harbord set out for the War Department at once. What was in his mind? Who can know? Probably only suppositions and vague ones at that, for he hadn't the slightest suspicion of why General Pershing had sent for him. Only remotely did he conjecture that he might be on the way to something important. Modesty is graven deep in the man.

After all, those who serve in our armies ordinarily can anticipate little in the way of a career. And this little becomes less in the case of a man like Harbord, who was not a West Pointer, but had come up from the ranks.

Harbord, an enlisted man in 1889, was only a major in 1917 after twenty-eight years of service. The seniority rule was the stumbling block in the way of faster promotion.

Thus in 1891, when he had been given his first commission as a second lieutenant, he could only look forward to an ultimate majority in case thirty officers younger than he in years, but older in rank, died or left the service.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 caused the addition of five regiments to the cavalry arm of the army, presenting him with the possibility of some day being a lieutenant-colonel. Then the army reorganization under the Wilson administration, further enlarging the personnel, brought hopes of a colonelcy. But the immediate result of the reorganization was only a commission as major. The Harbord who proceeded to the War Department on General Pershing's request carried with him the recollection of fourteen years just prior to the promotion which he had spent as a captain. And mixed with this was the consciousness that he was now fifty-one years of age.

He was shown into General Pershing's office and—

"Harbord," said the general, "I'm going to France. They're sending me over in command. I want you to go as chief of staff."

Funny how events move. After living in the same tent at Huntsville, in 1898, Pershing and Harbord hadn't seen each other since. Pershing had been in the Philippines, where Harbord had an opportunity to see Harbord, as assistant chief of constabulary, display marked ability as an organizer and administrator.

The impression then made on him was not forgotten. In the crisis of 1917, with an immense task of organization ahead of him, he naturally turned to the man he knew he could trust.

On May 28 the commander and his chief of staff, now a lieutenant-colonel, sailed for France.

Everybody knows how Harbord, playing a part second only to Pershing's during and after the war, came home a major-general. And everybody knows how, because of his record abroad, he was chosen by the Radio Corporation of America to be its president upon his retirement, on application, from the army. But everybody does not know how one little thing complicated his appointment as General Pershing's chief of staff and for awhile threatened to keep him from the great role awaiting him.

At the close of their conversation on that memorable May 14 General Pershing asked Major Harbord:

"Can you speak French?"

"No," replied the Major.

"Are you quite sure?"

"Yes."

"You could learn, couldn't you?"

"Well,"—jokingly—"I learned to speak English and some Spanish."

The commander-in-chief thought a bit.

"This may make some difference," he said. "The chief of staff ought to speak French."

He paused, then added:

"However, I'll take you over in some capacity anyway. I'll talk with you later."

History will record that General Harbord went to France as chief of staff innocent of French and continued through the war without acquiring more than a smattering of it. When he saw General Pershing after their first conversation the chief of the expeditionary forces seems to have concluded that Harbord, speaking only English, would make a better man for the job than any of his French-speaking officers.

There is a story told that the major himself made a statement to this effect to the General. If he did, no bit of egotism could have entered into his claim, as anyone who ever has known the man will testify. Certainly General Pershing knew him well enough to have accepted such a declaration as a statement of fact and not a boast.

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The Clay-Randolph Duel :: Concluded from Page Seven

in the same work. Bluff was an individual of pretended puritanical principles, while Black George was a vagabond. These two were conspirators against the peace and quiet of Tom Jones, the hero of the novel.

The application of Randolph's diatribe is now apparent, especially when it is remembered that John Quincy Adams was a citizen of Massachusetts, the old colony of the Puritans, and a man of austere morals. It was not difficult to see in him the puritan pilloried by Randolph. This left to Clay the role of the blackleg, not forgetting the simile which brought forth the shining but odorous mackerel.

These scathing references, coming from the supreme master of the art of vilification, were enough to provoke in Clay a white-hot anger, even if they had not come as a climax to all that he had already suffered at the hands of Randolph. In truth, that part of Randolph's speech was so caustic and severe that it is often mentioned by historians as the cause of the duel in which the Secretary of State and the Senator were participants soon afterward, but it was not. Clay did not at once see Randolph's words as they are above reported and as they were actually uttered. In truth, history does not disclose when he first did see them in that form.

Before Randolph dragged in Bluff and Black George—and the mackerel—he had been referring to what was known as the Panama Congress, a proposed meeting of the diplomatic agents of American republics for the purpose of perfecting plans to resist European encroachment in the western hemisphere. An invitation to the United States to send representatives to the meeting had been extended by the Mexican and Colombian ministers at Washington, and President Adams had transmitted a message to Congress on the subject. A partial but inexact report of Randolph's speech contained the statement that he had said "that a letter from General Salazar, the Mexican Minister at Washington, submitted by the Executive to the Senate, bore the ear-mark of having been manufactured or forged by the Secretary of State, and denounced the Administration as a corrupt coalition between the puritan and blackleg; and added at the same time, that he (Mr. Randolph) held himself personally responsible for all that he had said." The letter of General Salazar was one of those which invited the United States to participate in the Panama Congress.

This report of Randolph's speech was seen by Clay. He took violent exception to the charge of forgery and that was the inspiring cause of the challenge which he presently transmitted to Randolph through a friend, although he also objected to the orator's use of the word blackleg.

Clay's messenger was General Thomas S. Jesup, an officer in the United States Army. In the negotiations which followed the sending of the challenge, which was at once accepted, Colonel Tatnall of Georgia was the representative of Randolph. Jesup and Tatnall were the principal seconds when the meeting took place, but Clay was attended also by a Mr. Johnson of Louisiana and Randolph by Major Hamilton of South Carolina. Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri was present by agreement as a friend of both parties and the usual surgeon was in attendance.

The scene of the duel was on the Virginia side of the Potomac above the Little Falls bridge, in the midst of a thick forest. In this wood there was a little depression or basin and in that place the duellists stood. The time was four-thirty in the afternoon, on April 8, 1826.

When the distance between the principals —the customary ten paces—had been stepped off and while Randolph stood ready for the word, with his pistol hanging in his hand and pointed toward the ground, the weapon was discharged because of the lightness of touch sufficient to cause the hair trigger to respond. Randolph was chagrined at the occurrence and turned to Tatnall with the remark, "I protested against that hair trigger." Tatnall at once took the blame for having set it. The seconds however, presented a further inquiry to the cause of the untimely explosion, until Clay stopped them with the remark that the fire was clearly an accident.

Another pistol having been provided for Randolph, the word was given and both participants fired. Randolph's bullet struck a stump behind his opponent and Clay's stirred up the gravel on the higher ground behind Randolph. Benton then interposed in the hope of terminating the affair, but Clay said with a wave of the hand, after Benton and Randolph had conversed aside for some time, "This is child's play."

Randolph then also demanded another fire. The word was given again and Clay fired alone. His bullet knocked up the gravel at about the spot where the first had hit.

Immediately after Clay's shot Randolph raised his pistol in the air, discharged it and said, "I do not fire at you, Mr. Clay." He then advanced with proffered hand, which the Secretary of State took.

Clay's first shot had cut Randolph's pantaloons near the knee and passed through his coat and the second shot also pierced the coat. As they shook hands Randolph said, "You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay," and Clay responded, "I am glad the debt is no greater."

Some days before the meeting Randolph had told Benton that he did not intend to fire upon his adversary and, according to the narrative of General Jesup, Randolph now said to Clay, "I came upon this ground determined not to fire at you, but the unfortunate discharge of my pistol, after I had taken my position, with the circumstances attending it, for a moment changed my mind." Benton says that Randolph told him immediately before the meeting that he had changed his original intention not to fire upon Clay because he had heard that the latter had cold-bloodedly expressed a desire to take his life. Benton further remarks that during the interval that occurred between the first and second fire he convinced Randolph that Clay had not made the remark attributed to him and that Randolph then returned to his original intention and therefore fired in the air the second time the word was given.

The reader may take his choice of the two stories as to why Randolph shot directly at Clay on the first signal. There is little doubt, however, that his first intention was to withhold his fire from his opponent altogether.

The meeting occurred on Saturday. Benton says: "On Monday the parties exchanged words, and social relations were formally and courteously restored."

At the Play

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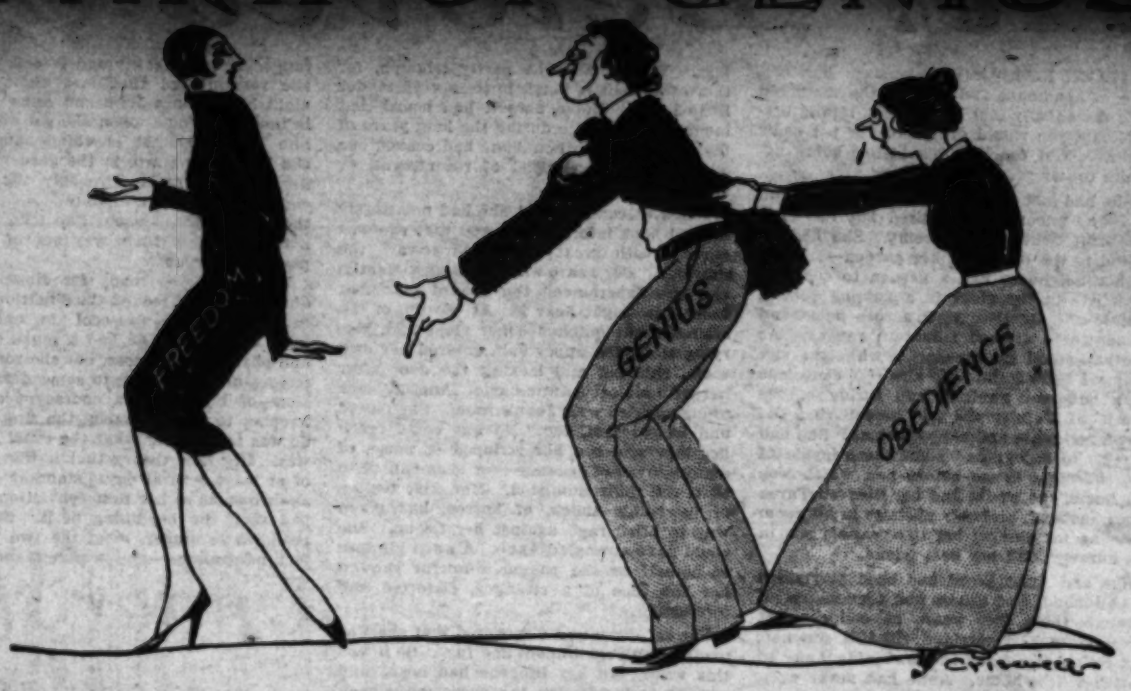
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THE SPARK OF GENIUS

By Alma Whitaker



OF COURSE any number of us are "brilliant," you understand. In fact, to be described as "brilliant" has become so common that it is almost mediocre, as it were.

But that is the fault of the ubiquitous publicity man. The dear fellow has fastened upon "brilliant" as his pet adjective, and seen to it that there are no more mediocrities.

But even publicity "directors" are a trifle wary about dubbing any and every one of their clients "geniuses." They reserve that for clients who are at least a little unusual, who have some sort of spark somewhere.

Why, even club press chairmen, who will recklessly describe any speaker who is not actually dull as "brilliant," will hesitate respectfully before the word "genius."

But, dash it all, we ought to be able to recognize a genius when we see one. Quite awful to let one of these rare geniuses slip through life unrevealed.

Webster is helpful. He says genius is "innate bent of mind or disposition; remarkable aptitude or endowment for some special pursuit; character or essential principle; embodiment; a person of high mental powers and faculties; a good or evil spirit supposed to preside over the destinies of men."

But dear old Roget is quite boggling. "Genius" is listed under fourteen distinct heads, including intellect, talent, skill, friend, benefactor, spirit, tutelary . . . so most any of us could crawl in on this genius stuff, without even being "brilliant."

Except that geniuses can often get away with a lot of things that ordinary folks would be suppressed for. One has to be an accepted recognized genius for that.

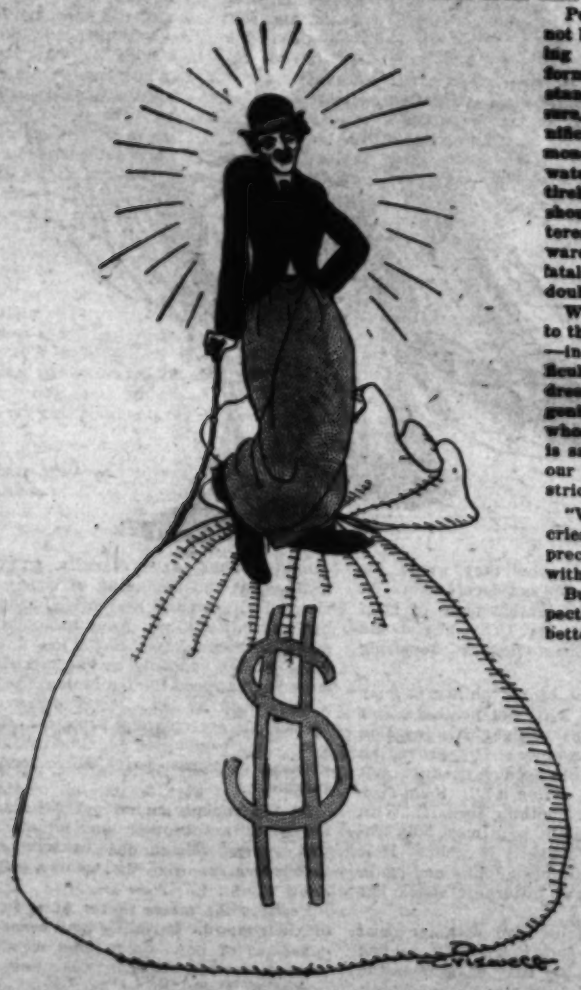
Wasn't it Shelley who deplored:

". . . obedience, the base of all genius,
Virtue, freedom, truth,
Makes slaves of men, and of the human frame
A mechanized automaton."

But even the poets were a little wary of discussing "genius"—and who shall walk where poets and press agents fear to tread?

Shelley, however, does link genius up with "virtue, freedom, truth." So we ought to worship our geniuses when we find them.

But instead, the lay reader rather gathers that in a general way we prefer to persecute our geniuses. Or perhaps it is because we don't recognize them as geniuses soon enough, you see. The spark of genius seems to be so very elusive. Maybe they cannot often afford good press agents.



Then, again, when we are reckless enough to believe we have found a genius, some superior person is sure to ridicule our judgment. Just take our illustrious friend, Bernard Shaw, for instance. Quite a few bright people think Shaw is a genius—but others, equally bright, insist he is a "mere buffoon." But I almost think Shaw must be a genius—he can be so sumptuously, superbly insulting, wear a beard, soft collars and deplorable ties, proclaim that he hates too many baths, be a vegetarian and yet insult vegetarians, and tell the motion-picture industry to go to hades. And still "hold his markets."

On the other hand, so many of us prefer our geniuses poor—great minds too preoccupied to make money. Lots of people doubt rich geniuses. And swanky ones. Geniuses, my these, should positively be modest and unassuming—which would almost let the Barrymores—John, Lionel and Ethel—out. Except that John and Lionel are comfortably careless about their clothes—and spots.

Perhaps the world would not be so stingy in proclaiming geniuses if they conformed to a recognizable standard. First, we feel sure, they should all be magnificently indifferent to money. Even if John Drinkwater does consider it entirely proper that they should take "a suitable interest in the financial rewards of their labor." This fatal remark made us almost doubt John.

We are already reconciled to their indifference to dress—indeed we find it very difficult to associate a snappy dresser with the word genius, outside of those whose sole claim to genius is sartorial prescience. But our respect for this kind is strictly qualified.

"Virtue, freedom, truth!" cries Shelley, linking those precious words arbitrarily with genius.

But so many of our suspected geniuses are a trifle better in this respect. If a genius must be virtuous to win our unqualified honor . . . well, no wonder genius's defenders endeavor to disassociate this idea from our minds, and assured us that "their morals are their own affair," that their romances are a thing apart, that geniuses cannot be expected to conform to footing little restrictive conventionalities, which should rightly be only for the mediocre. And really now, to quite a considerable degree, they have won us to this view.

In this way the virtue becomes comfortably confused with the "Freedom." But perhaps there is some excuse for the mediocre mind when it essays to restrict the "Freedom" to original thought and unshackled spirit. I, for one, am distressed to find my geniuses merely human. Not that I don't want them to be "free," but I sigh to find them "common."

Nevertheless, we may as well understand that a proper appreciation of genius entails "forgiveness." Superior connoisseurs in genius, like H. L. Mencken, for instance, make this quite plain.

Charlie Chaplin's whole profession, including the aristocrats of the stage like John Barrymore, ardently proclaim him a genius. Yet Charlie is neither indifferent to money, indifferent to dress (Oh, but Charlie has a complete, varied and ultra-perfect wardrobe!) nor except in his pictorial presentations, would one call him modest and unassuming. But he has succeeded in making us accept the dictum that "his morals are his own affair"—and achieves the forgiveness.

On the other hand, if the world really does persecute its geniuses, the form handed out to Charlie has not proved fatal. Words rather than deeds, as it were—and not affecting profits. Perchance we are not so niggardly with our geniuses after all.

Then there is Truth—a thing we know so little about. But all the defenders of genius associate it indelibly with Truth. I don't see how we could expect our geniuses to be modest and unassuming under the circumstances. Anyone who knows the rock-bottom truth about anything always feels swanky. And any genius who is the embodiment of Truth must almost naturally be insulting once in a way. We ought to like it. A diplomatic genius just isn't reasonable.

Which is probably why art and literary geniuses prefer to present their Truths naked.

But even Webster concedes that genius may be "a good or evil spirit which is supposed to preside over the destinies of men." So maybe it is reasonable to persecute our geniuses sometimes, notwithstanding the ardent advocacy of the connoisseurs of genius. After all, there are evidently geniuses and geniuses.

But at that we laymen are no more consistent. No matter how many geniuses we have failed to recognize or helped to persecute, we usually want to raise a little genius of our own. How many fond parents, gazing at the kindergarten efforts of their five-year-olds, have not held a secret triumphant thought that herein lies the spark of genius?

How many of us, gazing ecstatically upon our Senior A's in the class play, have not envisioned future John Barrymores or Sarah Bernhardts? Or, hearing our young orators acclaim, have not treasured hopes of Abraham Lincolns or Theodore Roosevelts? Or reading over the English compositions, have not felt prophetic spasms anent Galsworthys, or anyway Michael Ariens, if not Shakespeares, Bernard Shaws or Theodore Dreisers?

One thing worries me considerably—women get in on this genius stuff so rarely. We can be "brilliant"—oh! 'most any kindly press notice will proclaim us brilliant—but almost no one will persecute us for a great genius, or excuse our dubious sartorial indifference, or make allowances for our financial ignorance, or magnificently concede that our "morals are our own affair," or let us be magnificently insulting. The most that is ever conceded us is "talented"—and mere talent is expected to behave and shine at least in Virtue, if not in Freedom and Truth.

Or perhaps, of course, we are shrewdly waiting until the world has been properly trained to recognize its geniuses, until geniuses no longer need everlasting defense, until another amendment to the Constitution has been passed to make the country safe for geniuses, and specify the exact percentage of genius essential to bring us within the special-privilege clauses, by which our "morals may be our own affair."

However, I do hope that nothing I have said will discourage geniuses from revealing themselves. It is a perfectly good gamble under the present system.

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Anne laughed. "I suppose I could, really, now that you're on the warpath," she admitted. "I realized as soon as you started that I'd be no match for you. You know me too well, and you're on your own ground, and you fight without mercy. You'd show John every weakness I have before you got through; and while it's barely possible I might make a better showing when I got my second wind it really isn't worth the trouble."

She yawned. "You see, my dear Helen," she continued, "I don't want your John, anyway. He's not my type—and there are too many other men in the world. As a matter of fact," she indifferently ended, "I never want any of them very long."

"I wonder if you know," Helen Ross said slowly, "just how horrible you are!"

Anne, who had been digging a hole in the grass with the tip of her parasol, turned and looked at her. "I suppose that means good-by," she suggested without resentment.

"Not necessarily. I have no fear of you," Helen hastened to say. "You couldn't get John in a thousand years, however much you wanted him. A remark he made last night showed me that all the time, even when you thought you had him on your hook, he was merely studying you as a new type. You see, he had never met your sort before, though he had so often heard of it. You gave him his one chance to see a vamp in action, and being a normal man he took it. But he wouldn't have gone very far."

Anne rose. "That's as it may be," she remarked conversationally, "Neither you nor I will ever know, my dear Helen, how far John Ross would have gone if you hadn't caught on so quickly. But I agree with you that he has stopped short, and in any event I'm off. I telephoned for a taxi before I left the house and I've just time to get the noon train."

She held out her hand and Helen got up to take it. "Good-by," she said. Anne hesitated, bent as if to kiss her, and suddenly straightened without carrying out the impulse.

"I've always loved you, Helen," she muttered.

At the words Helen's eyes met hers with sudden intentness, as if she were seeing this friend for the first time.

"I think you have—a little," she admitted.

"A great deal—for me. More, really, than I've ever loved any one else."

"Need we talk about that?" Helen turned away and fixed her eyes on her home. It was still left to her, with the two she most loved. "You see, that's all over," she ended, quietly.

"Yes," she conceded in a low voice, "I suppose I'd come."

"I know you'll come. Good-by—till then!"

James walked away, and Helen stepped her car into the driveway and sat there for a while, thinking. She had always loved Anne's walk—that direct, splendid stride which was one of the many misleading things about Anne, suggesting, as it did, the outdoor life Anne had never lived.

Helen sat down on the bench again and waited. She could not re-enter her house till Anne had left it. Then she would go back and open all the windows and let the fresh morning breezes blow through its rooms. The house had not been as well aired as usual while Anne was with her. Anne objected to drafts. Helen's thoughts ran on. Tonight she and John would go to one of the summer concerts—but could she bear music tonight? She had not realized how strange life would seem without Anne. It was as if a third of her heart was very cold and very empty. Something which had filled that space had been torn out of it with violence.

She heard the taxicab drive up, the front door of the house open and close. She stood up, walked slowly to the edge of the terrace and looked down at the roof of the car below her. Anne was standing beside it, looking up at her curiously, "that's the sort I am. I'm a rotter, and you've always known I was one. Yet you loved me, and forgave anything and everything I did till it touched you. That always surprised me. I suppose you won't believe it, but part of the stimulation of this little game I've played lay in finding out whether you'd forgive even this. You won't, and now I know it. But if ever I get in a hole (and I'm pretty sure to land in one before I'm through) I'll call on you, Helen—and you'll come!"

Helen's gaze did not shift from her house. She was telling herself that nothing else mattered so long as the foundations of that home remained firm, but she was conscious of an intolerable sense of loss and loneliness.

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COMING SOON—TARKINGTON, CONRAD, OPPENHEIM, DINGLE, HALL, CONNELL AND OTHERS

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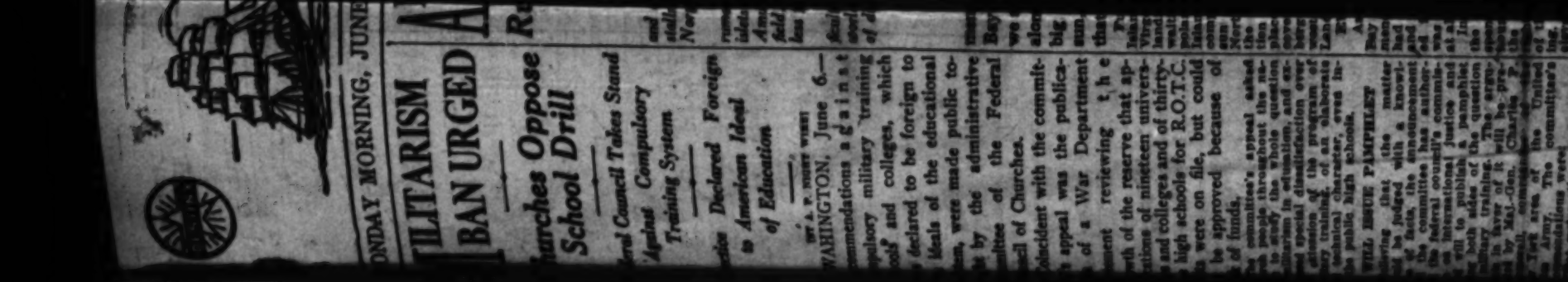
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BAN URGED
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Declared Foreign
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WASHINGTON, June 6.—
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Her Beloved Three

HELEN ROSS walked along the dim hall of her house and crossed the threshold into the equally dim living-room, telling herself that she would drop into her pet chair for a restful ten minutes before going upstairs to her room.

She had just come in from her garden, and she was uncomfortably tired but full of a vitalizing sense of well-being. She had rejoiced in the beauty of her garden—not one of her neighbors had a garden to compare with it!—in the glory of a flaming sunset, and in the familiar view across fields and meadows to distant mountain ranges. As she had stood gazing at this while the sun dropped behind the hills she was conscious of a poignant swelling and lifting of the heart. Gratefully she told herself that she was a fortunate and happy woman. She had all this to enjoy; and somewhere inside of the charming house before her, which was her home, she would find her Beloved Three—her husband, probably upstairs in his room dressing for dinner; her two-year-old son in his nursery, and her best friend.

She and Anne Ward had been playmates in childhood, and chums and roommates all through their four years at college; yet never since her marriage, till this summer, had Helen succeeded in persuading Anne to visit her new home. Anne had never even seen Junior. Anne, indeed, had never seen John Ross senior, except on his wedding day. She had approved of him then and told Helen so. But a hundred reasons had interfered with her promised visit. Now, at last, she was here—had been here for a fortnight, and would be here another fortnight. And the visit was being such a success! Anne was her most charming self—she wasn't always that, Helen had to admit; and it was clear that she and John liked each other immensely. Young John, too, seemed to share his father's admiration for his mother's friend. He had a fashion of hovering around the guest and staring at her with a wide-eyed interest which Anne had laughingly admitted made her nervous.

"He seems to be looking through me," she declared. "He makes me think of all the sins of my past. He's interested in me, but he doesn't really love me. I'm never popular with children," she ended lightly.

Helen knew that this was true. Anne was not popular with children, and not very popular with women. She balanced this by being immensely popular with men—so popular that Helen inwardly marveled over the fact that five years after her graduation Anne was still single. Yes, Anne was here. Moreover, Anne was happy here, in her odd, temperamental fashion.

"I'm always at my best when I'm with you," Anne had told her only last week. "I always have been, since I met you," and Helen knew that this also was true. She was Anne Ward's sole intimate friend, and —as Anne had no family—the only woman Anne loved. That Anne loved her Helen had never doubted any more than she doubted her own love for Anne—though she admitted to herself that the latter was a blind love which closed its eyes to her friend's faults and deliberately magnified her virtues. Helen herself was not an indiscriminate giver of affection. John, Junior and Anne were the three persons in the world she really loved; for, like Anne, she had no other close family ties. It was that fact, perhaps, which had drawn the two girls together. Again Helen experienced the slight swelling and lifting of the heart which came with the thought that the three she loved and who loved her were waiting for her now. Life was good and she was a happy woman! It was a deliberate intention to prolong this mood of well-being, and intense appreciation that drew her to the big chair by the window overlooking the garden. If she bustled about, flashing on lights and rearranging furniture according to her usual habit, one task would lead to another, her mind would fill up with details of Junior's bath and the coming dinner, and she would be hurrying out to the kitchen, for a final word with the cook.

Her foot was across the threshold before she discovered that the living-room was not empty. Two figures stood before that curtained window, clearly outlined by the lingering sunlight. Helen's lips parted for a word of greeting, but closed before the word was uttered. She stopped and stiffened into rigidity. The two figures, standing with their backs to her, had suddenly merged into one figure; and now she heard the soft cry of passion—and was it triumph—with which Anne lent herself to John Ross' arms and kiss. Yet, it must be partly triumph, for there was a little laugh in it—a very tender little laugh. Helen herself had heard that laugh once or twice during the long years of their friendship, when Anne had coaxed her out of some rare mood of resentment, or criticism.

Helen discovered that she had noiselessly slipped back into the hall, and that she was moving with great precaution toward the stairway. Her heart was pounding violently, and she experienced the absurd fear that those two might hear it. At the top of the staircase she quickened her steps and, hurrying along the upper hall, entered her own room, shutting and locking the door after her with almost frantic haste. Another door communicated with John's room. She closed and locked that, too. No one could reach her now and see her stripped of poise, of dignity, even of decency—for it amounted to that, she dully admitted. Her first feeling of incredible shock, of horror, had given way to blind rage against her friend. She could have strangled Anne. A swift glimpse of herself as she passed a mirror showed her the face of a stranger, distorted and terrible.

She sat down and discovered that she was panting with excitement and fury. So it was this way! All her life she had heard and read of such episodes, had occasionally seen them in her social set; but from the day she had met John she had never experienced one moment of doubt or jealousy of him. From the first it had been as if they two belonged to each other, as if they had always belonged to each other, as if they had always belonged; and both had accepted the condition with a deep and abysmal understanding very different from the tempestuous wooing they saw around. They had been quietly amused by some of this other wooing, but they had lost nothing by their reserve. There had been plenty of fire under their surface calm.

The moments were passing and Helen was pulling herself together. She was a woman of poise, tolerance and experience, and she must act as such. Already her first fierce emotions were giving place to self-contempt and chagrin. Desire and optimism grasped their opportunity and whispered their arguments. She was acting like a schoolgirl. Probably, undoubtedly, the whole thing was the merest incident—a passing impulse, already regretted by her husband and her friend—especially by her husband, Helen's loyal heart insisted. As for Anne—something cold and hard was taking the place of her first duty toward Anne—Anne was a born flirt and was merely running true to form. Probably they were both ashamed of themselves by this time.

Helen rose with a deep breath. She had herself in hand again, convinced that her reasoning was correct. She would take a bath and dress for dinner, but first she would unlock these two absurdly locked doors. What a fool she had been! John would be upstairs to dress in a few minutes and would wander in and out of her room in various stages of his toilet, sometimes for assistance, sometimes to tell her an incident of the day, as was his comfortable habit.

But John did not come up to dress. Helen, whose reason was again firmly seated on its throne, was almost dressed herself before the explanation struck her. Odd she had not thought of it before. She stopped and stared into the mirror she was facing, checking her hand on its way to her hair. John had not come up to dress because John was already dressed for the evening. He must have come home early, dressed in a rush, and hurried down to the living-room. Why? Because Anne, also dressed for the evening, would be waiting for him there and the two would be sure of an undisturbed forty minutes before Helen herself came down. No doubt they had seen her in the garden and had expected her to work there till the last possible moment, as she had a way of doing. And Anne was dressed for the evening! Helen recalled now a detail of the picture of those intertwined figures which she had taken in without realizing it and which returned to her with extraordinary vividness —the detail of Anne's bare shoulders, and of Anne's bare arms, clasped around John's neck.

Helen slowly put into her hair the ornament she held, taking in without consciousness the vision of her suddenly whitening face confronting her in the mirror. She finished dressing, her fingers steady, her mind busy. It had been a prearranged affair then, that meeting—or, if not prearranged, at least tacitly understood. For now she remembered that last night and the night before both John and Anne had been in the living-room when she got downstairs. She hadn't thought anything about it, for she had worked late in the garden and had dressed in a rush. Probably the first encounter had been accidental. . . . Her thoughts scurried about like wild things in a trap, seeking their way out of the only possible conclusion.

When she was ready for dinner she sat down again and looked the situation straight in the face. She was cool now and surprisingly detached. She had a sense of mental and physical numbness, but she realized the importance of coming to some definite decision—of laying out a course of action, of keeping to it. Obviously the first thing to do was to discover what the exact condition was. Her new theory that it was a matter of at least several days' standing might be as erroneous as her first conviction that she had seen the beginning of it. She would go down to dinner, meet the two with perfect naturalness—and watch them! Now



that her eyes were open, they would see clearly. The pair could not deceive her. At the reflection an intolerable pang of grief and bitterness shook her. That she should have to think of them thus, as conspiring against her!

She had no doubt of her ability to play her role of normal wife and hostess. Her soul was up in arms to fight this invasion of her home and happiness—if it proved an invasion, and if a fight seemed needed. But she might be exaggerating it all. Such accidents so often meant nothing serious. With any other man it might be a mere idle flirtation—with John could it be that? If it could she had never known John—and again that pang of loss and bitterness shook her soul.

She entered the living-room with her usual serene smile and cheerful greeting, to find Anne seated in the big easy chair near the garden window and John standing near her, his arm on the mantel, looking down at her.

"Am I late? Sorry! But you're both such early birds," Helen said. It might be well, perhaps, to let them realise that she had noticed that.

"We haven't a garden to work in, or babies to put to bed," Anne said. She spoke as usual, indolently, and with casual eyes on her friend's face, but John did not look up. He stared out of the window, his face flushed, his manner slightly self-conscious.

"The only time I realize that John's a mere man, after all, is when meals are a few minutes late," Helen laughed. "Go on, dear, take Anne in, and we'll feed you."

John smiled, rather stiffly, still not meeting his wife's eyes. John was not a good dissembler. At the table he brightened, as if in support of Helen's diagnosis of his need of food, and exerted himself to talk. Helen supported him, and Anne let them take on the conversational burden. She herself said almost nothing, but listened and ate abstractedly, a little smile on her lips, an odd gleam in her brown eyes. Helen looked at the smile and the gleam and her heart caught. Thus Anne usually smiled and gleamed at the beginning of a new affair. Helen had seen the look often, around her lips and in her eyes. Anne had indulged in many of these affairs. Helen heard her own voice harden suddenly as she talked. John must have noticed the hardening, for he shot a keen look at her. After dinner, thank heaven, they were going to an open air concert. That would give her time to think. An evening at home would have been unendurable.

At the concert Helen put John between her friend and herself; and for the rest of the evening, though his shoulder and arm touched hers, she was alone, and she knew it.

Perhaps the music threw Anne and John off their guard. Certainly both ceased to be conscious of her. John, who loved music and at certain favorite passages always turned to Helen to be sure that she was



By Elizabeth Jordan

ILLUSTRATED BY DOROTHY DULIN



"He seems to be looking through me," she declared. "He makes me think of all the sins of my past."

as he himself was, had turned to him for that assurance and re- Anne loved music and understood music, by a visiting orchestra in the big city, was surprisingly good. It had the effect of being in a blissful, waking dream. The little smile still lingered on her lips. The elfish gleam in her dark eyes had given place to the soft brilliance seen in the eyes of a happy child.

Helen Ross went to her room that night accepting the seriousness of the situation and the fight that must be made. Anne was in love again, or imagined she was. Ross was intrigued, fascinated, frightened, yet responsive, and, to an amazing degree, reckless. It was the last quality that frightened his wife. How much this episode meant to him she did not know. He was not an easy person to read. But he had the breathless, excited air of the steady man suddenly confronted by danger and thrilling to it. That being so, the fight was on. Anne's passion might burn for a week, or a month, or a year. Whatever its duration, it would blaze fiercely at first—and then die. John's—might be different. To Helen, Anne simply did not count. She was no longer a rival Helen feared and hated. She was no longer the friend Helen loved. She hardly seemed to be a woman at all. She had become merely a menace to John Ross—a deadly thing to be removed from his path lest it destroy him. The method of removal was all Helen thought of that night. A foggy dawn laid wet fingers on her window panes while she still considered it.

The next morning, at the breakfast table, she made a casual suggestion. "It's an ideal fishing day," she told her husband. "Why don't you and Anne take a lunch with you and go up to Rushing Brook and catch some trout? I've got to go to town and spend the morning in a dentist's chair."

John turned a radiant face to their guest. For the instant he was wholly off his guard. If his wife had suspected nothing up till that instant she would have read the truth in the look he gave her friend.

"That's a great idea," he said boyishly. "Let's go!"

But Anne hung back.

"I'm no good at fishing," she confessed. "I hate to see the worms. Besides, I haven't clothes or an outfit."

"Then bring a book and read while I fish," John urged. Helen said nothing. John, she knew, would do the rest. "We'll have luncheon together," he added, "and believe me, Helen puts up a good one. You might give us a bottle of that old claret of father's," he told his wife.

It was settled, and Helen contentedly watched them go off. Anne, as she had warned her host, was dressed most unsuitably in a light tailor-made gown, with low shoes and silk stockings. Anne emphatically was not an outdoor woman. Helen knew how those clothes would look when Anne came home. She also knew how Anne would feel, and she had more than a suspicion of what her husband's reaction would be as the hours passed. In the open John was merciless. He expected a woman to be as good a sportsman as himself and to "rough it" as gamely. Helen was that sort. Indeed John, in his rare experiences with women, had known no other sort.

Helen's experience in the dentist's chair was not agreeable, but she hardly felt the probe and drill. She lunched at her club, did some shopping in the afternoon, and reached home with only enough margin of time to look in on Junior for half an hour before she dressed. She was not surprised to hear John moving about his room when she returned to her own and before she had been there five minutes the connecting door was flung open and her husband strode in, wearing between his eyes the deep groove of his depressed moods. His face was shaved on one side and lather-covered on the other, but his errand was so urgent that he ignored this detail.

"Have you got any Jamaica ginger or anything of that sort?" he asked Helen.

"Of course. Are you ill?"

"Certainly not. It's for Anne—Miss Ward. Her feet got wet, naturally, and the bottom of her skirt, too, and she thinks she's got a chill."

"I'll mix a dose for her," Helen promised.

As if the expression of this need had removed his sense of urgency John sat down astride a chair, a damp towel in his hands, and, resting his arms on the back of the chair, gloomily surveyed his wife.

"She seems half dead," he went on, in tones partly puzzled, partly irritated. "She evidently isn't used to fishing. In fact, she said she'd never gone fishing before—and that she'd never go again," he added ruefully. "I'm afraid was rather hard on her, but of course I didn't realize how soft she was. Better send her dinner upstairs and let her rest," he ended urgently. Helen's lips twitched. It was so obvious that he wished to avoid an immediate encounter with his exhausted companion.

"If she wants to rest she can, of course," Helen casually remarked. "I'll go and see."

Anne did want to rest. She was huddled in an easy chair, half undressed, and looking very much as if she had been dipped into a dirty pool and hung up in the rain to dry.

"Good heavens, you must get off those wet things and get into bed," Helen exclaimed with real contrition. "Meantime, drink this."

Anne extended a vague hand. She seemed almost too tired to raise it, and her teeth chattered against the rim of the glass as she drank.

"That man must have walked me eight miles," she contributed in a flat tone utterly unlike her usual crisp accents, "not to speak of dropping me into the stream a few times when he was supposed to be helping me over stepping stones and logs."

"He's used to women who are used to fishing," Helen explained as she took off the wet garments, found a night gown and dispassionately helped Anne into bed.

"Keep quiet now, and perhaps you can drop off for half an hour before dinner."

"I've 'dropped off' enough times today to have formed the habit," Anne admitted, slightly cheered by her present warmth and comfort.

"I'll send your dinner up at seven. Perhaps you'll feel like dressing and coming down about nine."

But Anne didn't. She stayed in bed, while at the table, and later in the living-room, Ross monologued about the day. He admitted that he hadn't caught a trout.

"And the brook was full of 'em," he said regretfully. "It was just the right kind of a day, too, as you said. But Anne frightened 'em all away by talking. She simply couldn't seem to remember that one has to be quiet. However," he added tolerantly, cheered by his dinner and his wife's serene companionship, "one can't expect everything. I suppose Anne's the home type of woman—the ministering angel, and all that," he ended thoughtfully.

It was an unfortunate remark, for it recurred to his wife's memory the next morning when John admitted that one of his sick headaches was coming on.

"I guess it was the hot sun yesterday, and the nervous strain," he privately confessed to Helen. "Anyway, it's going to be a regular rip snorter. I'll have to stay home and be coddled."

"Then Anne will have to coddle you, poor boy," Helen told him in regretful tones. "I've got to go back to the dentist today. He put in a big wedge yesterday morning, and twenty-four hours is its limit. Besides, there's more work to do, and I've two dress fittings in the afternoon. However, Anne will look after you. It will give her a chance to show you how perfect a ministering angel she is," Helen could not help adding.

John grinned, looking self-conscious but resigned, and his wife's conscience assailed her. John's headaches were very real things—agonizing things, as the day wore on, and already his eyes showed that this was to be one of his worst attacks. At such times Helen had always established him on the big divan in the living-room with herself and a great bowl of crucked ice and soft towels beside him. Cold water compresses were all that helped, and the ice had to be constantly changed. Something told Helen that it would not be constantly changed today and again conscience pricked her. But she gave John a maternal kiss and left the house immediately after breakfast, resolutely closing his eyes to the look of strain her husband's face and eyes were taking on, Anne, having breakfasted in her room, was herself again and had gaily announced her willingness to look after the sufferer. It was clear to Helen that Anne rather fancied herself in the new role, and welcomed the opportunity of wiping out the memory of yesterday's fiasco.

But when Helen returned at five o'clock that afternoon she found Anne swinging idly in a porch hammock, and John in bed in his own room.

"Thank God, you're back!" was his greeting.

"Didn't Anne take care of you?"

"She tried to." John was pathetically loyal. "But she has never had headaches herself, so it's simply impossible for her to realize what they are. After she had put on one or two ice packs she expected me to be cured and she talked till I wanted to throw things at her. Of course, she meant awfully well," he quickly added. "She simply didn't understand. She thought I needed to be amused and—by Jove"—he groaned at the memory—"she even expected me to amuse her. I suppose she thought my headache was only an excuse to loaf at home," he went on, with touching unconsciousness of the importance of this admission. Helen's lips twitched again. Men were such children! She began to wonder why she had ever let herself be unhappy over this one. Yet, also like children, they would get into mischief if they were not watched and prevented.

"You're a lot better now, aren't you?" she asked. "You always are, in the evening."

"Oh, yes. It's practically over. I'll be down to dinner."

"That's good. I've telephoned Bert to come in for dinner and bridge. We won't play late."

"All right," John spoke with such alacrity that Helen's lips twitched again. It was clear that he welcomed the presence of a newcomer to help wipe out the memory of a second humiliating day. It had occurred to him that for some reason he and Anne were not getting on well together.

Herbert Mason, John's classmate and chum at New Haven, would have been a satisfactory addition to any party. Tonight he was welcomed with special enthusiasm by each of his three companions. He was a big, upstanding, handsome, chap with a grin like that of a friendly bulldog, and he played an excellent game of bridge. So did Miss Ward and she and he defeated their host and hostess so badly that the former pleaded his headache as an excuse to drop the game in favor of talk or music.

Helen, announcing that she had neglected him all day, took him to the divan, and propped him up with pillows, while the rest of the program moved along its inevitable course. Anne Ward would flirt with any man at sight and she was already attracted by Mason, whom she had met frequently during her visit. Moreover, tonight she was a victim of wounded vanity and pique and the conjugal tableau on the divan excessively annoyed her. Though she was conscious of the unwisdom of such action, and at first was more or less on her guard, she ended, as John Ross mentally put it, by "bringing out her whole bag of tricks" for the benefit of his friend.

They were good tricks, but familiar ones. John had seen them all during the last fortnight when they were used on him. He watched Miss Ward rather somberly at first, his eyes cold, the characteristic little ridge between them. Then, suddenly he turned to Helen with a chuckle.

"So that's the way they always do it, those women," he said in her ear. "I thought they'd have some subtlety, more finesse, and, above all, more variety. I thought they changed their methods with different men. But she's the same, I see, with every one." And again he was blissfully unconscious of the admission he had made.

The next morning Anne came to Helen in her garden.

"Come and sit down," she began, drawing her to a bench under an apple tree. "I want to talk to you." And as they sat side by side, she added, without preparation: "You win! I'm going away!"

"Really! Before your visit is over?"

"It's over, and well you know it's over," Anne mocked lightly. "I shouldn't have come," she went on more seriously. "If you feel that too deeply, Helen, please remember that I held off for three years."

"You mean—" For the first time Helen turned and met her eyes.

"I mean exactly what I say. I've held off for three years. I was attracted by John the first day I met him. I knew exactly what would happen if we saw much of each other."

But this was too much for John's wife. She stiffened.

"Don't you think you're making a great